



The Monticello Homecoming Royalty reigned over a full week of activities in the past week. The homecoming royalty includes Miss Congeniality Macy Badger, Queen Shelby Musselman, First Attendant Makayla Sheeran, and Second Attendant Morgan Maloy. Robin Garner photo

San Juan Record adapts to changes, expands to meet reader needs

The *San Juan Record* is in the process of developing a “2020 Vision” as the information industry continues to grow and transform. This vision will result in a few changes in coming weeks. “Our readership has never been larger,” said *San Juan Record* Publisher Bill Boyle. “The challenge is making sure we change to meet the developing needs of our readers.”

For the past ten years, the *San Juan Record* has been printed at the MediaOne press in West Valley City. That relationship will end with this issue of the newspaper.

Beginning next week, the *San Juan Record* will be printed at the Gannett Press in Farmington, NM. Although there will be a few changes in the newspaper as a result of the new printer, the key features of the printing will remain the same.

“We are excited to report that the *San Juan Record* will continue to feature color on every page and will be printed on Hi-Brite

paper,” said Boyle.

The paper will be printed in several smaller sections.

In addition, the *San Juan Record* website is in the process of being revamped. The new website, which will be introduced in coming weeks, will feature increased capabilities.

“Beautiful color photography is an important part of the *San Juan Record*,” said Boyle. “The new website will highlight that photography, much of which comes from our readers.”

“In addition, the new website will have increased capabilities for audio and video.”

The changes will also include an increased presence on social media, including Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and YouTube.

“We are growing and changing as our readers expand the ways that they receive and process information,” said Boyle. “We plan to continue – and even expand – interaction with our readers.”

Judge rejects SUWA motion in public lands case

With a scathing rebuke, a federal judge rejected a motion by the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA) to become a full-party participant in a landmark public lands case.

Judge Clark Waddoups ruled on September 5 that SUWA could participate in a massive case regarding RS-2477 road rights-of-way on public land in Kane County, but only as a “limited permissive intervenor.”

Kane County is a consolidated case that rolled together the claims by more than 20 counties of 12,000 separate RS-2477 claims on public lands. The case has been slowly rolling through the court system for more than ten years.

Instead of focusing on the thousands of roads in the western United States, the case is focused on 15 individual road claims in Kane County.

It is anticipated that the

decision on the case will have far-reaching implications in San Juan County and beyond. It could potentially settle many of the public road issues that have been simmering in western states since the Federal Lands Policy Management Act (FLPMA) was signed in 1976.

Thousands of roads are claimed by rural counties in the western United States, claims that have been challenged by environmental advocacy groups, including SUWA. This landmark case will move forward, but with a significantly limited role for SUWA after Waddoups wrote, “SUWA has no legal right to be in this case.”

“It was clear SUWA had the intent to take a lead role in this litigation – a lead to which it had no right to take,” Waddoups writes. “A lead that could well harm the actual parties who do have a right to

be before the court.”

SUWA had previously been given an increased role in the case, but Waddoups suggested that the wilderness advocacy organization may have overstepped its role.

The judge stated that SUWA filed actions that delayed progress on the case. In fact, it was SUWA’s role in delaying the case that may have triggered Judge Waddoups’s ire.

The judge writes of one particular instance, “For over two years, Plaintiffs’s time and resources were taxed as they addressed SUWA’s defense before the Utah Supreme Court on an argument that ultimately was struck down as absurd.”

Waddoups adds, “The harm arising from the delay is real, and it has occurred because SUWA thwarted the court’s order and insisted on taking a dominant role.”

After outlining other actions by SUWA on the case, Waddoups added, “The end runs around the conditions set by the court are unacceptable. They show a disregard for the court’s rulings, and they continue to multiply the proceedings by an intervenor who was only supposed to have a limited role.”

The case is set to go to trial in February 2020, a timeframe Judge Waddoups seems determined to follow.

In the ruling, Judge Waddoups repeated a statement from an attorney

in a previous hearing, “I know the court is committed to that (a timely trial)...the State of Utah is committed to that, Kane County is committed to that, the United States is committed to that. My question is is SUWA really committed to that?”

A full version of the ruling can be found at the *San Juan Record* website, at www.sjrnews.com.

American marten found in the La Sals

An American marten has been spotted in the La Sal Mountains, answering a question that has been asked for many years.

The range of the elusive animal has generally been thought to be north of the area, in the northern Rocky Mountains.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources reported last week, “One of our biologists has made an incredible finding! Trail cameras set high in the La Sal mountains near Moab have captured the first credible documentation of an American marten seen in that area.”

Since the 1920s, biologists have speculated if the range of these animals extended into the La Sals. Now we have evidence that they do!

American martens are members of the weasel family, typically preying on squirrels and rodents. They can be found

in mature northern forests in other areas of the state, but due to geographical isolation of the La Sal Mountains, it’s a pleasant surprise to discover at least a few of these remarkable creatures living in southeastern Utah.

Since the announcement, a number of local residents reported that they have spotted the small weasels in the area.



An American marten. The Utah Department of Wildlife recently released fleeting photos of the elusive animal, spotted with a night vision trail camera in the La Sa Mountains. This photo is courtesy of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Man killed in motorcycle crash north of Monticello

A man from Parowan, UT was killed in a single vehicle crash on Peters Hill north of Monticello.

Robin Smith, age 67, was killed when his Harley Davidson motorcycle ran off the side of the road while he was traveling southbound up Peters Hill. The motorcycle went

off a steep embankment.

The crash took place at 2:10 p.m. on September 8, 2019.

The Utah Department of Public Safety said Smith was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash. They add that he had a medical condition that may have contributed to the crash.

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Reservoir Report

Water level:	Loyds Lake	Recapture	Lake Powell
Current level	7,151	6,053	3,618
Last week	7,152	6,054	3,618
Winter low	7,120	6,022	3,569
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% of capacity	89.5%	88.5%	55.5%

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Nicollee Gaddis-Wyatt is the new manager for the Bureau of Land Management Moab Field Office. She temporarily served as Monticello Field Manager in 2018. Courtesy photo



Army Basic Combat Training graduates and San Juan High School seniors Brigham Castellon and Christian Cly storm onto the San Juan football field on September 6. Richard Kaer photo

Moab Field Office of the BLM welcomes a new Field Manager

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) welcomes Nicollee Gaddis-Wyatt as the new manager for the Moab Field Office. The Moab office covers a large portion of northern San Juan County.

Nicollee is no stranger to Utah and served a temporary leadership assignment assisting the Canyon Country District as the Monticello Field Manager in 2018. She brings her passion for public lands and enthusiasm for bringing people together to her new position with the Moab Field Office.

Just prior to her arrival, Nicollee explained her management style in a message to staff. She wrote, "I enjoy creating opportunities for people to engage, learn, and excel. I strive to be encouraging and motivating because others' success in turn motivates and encourages me. I look forward to getting to know you all and am excited for all we can accomplish together."

Nicollee began her career as a middle school teacher and after several years decided to try something new. She jumped into her BLM career as a visitor services specialist in El Centro, CA, her home town, and hasn't looked back. She has worked for the past nine years in El Centro and Las Vegas as a planning and environmental coordinator.

Nicollee quickly embraced the BLM mission and actively sought jobs with greater responsibility building on her natural leadership skills. She has an extensive background in managing large projects and assisted the BLM in developing tools and methods to improve planning procedures.

"Nicollee is a great addition to the Canyon Country leadership team, and her experience will help the Moab Field Office better serve visitors, local communities, and carry out our land stewardship responsibilities," said District Manager Lance Porter.

On a more personal note, Nicollee is an avid reader and regularly listens to audiobooks and podcasts. She and her husband have two dogs, Ardo and Molly, whom they adore. "I really enjoy tackling new

challenges," said Nicollee, "and I look forward to opportunities to meet people and learn in my role as the Moab Field Manager."

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the Federal Relay Service (FRS) at 1-800-877-8339 to leave a message or question. The FRS is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Replies are provided during normal business hours.

Basic Training grads honored at SJHS

Brigham Castellon and Christian Cly joined the San Juan Bronco football team as they stormed Bronco Field on September 6. The two seniors at San Juan High recently completed Basic Combat

Training at Fort Jackson, SC.

While training, they started their days at 4 a.m. During the Forge training, they marched, drilled, and carried their weapons day and night for

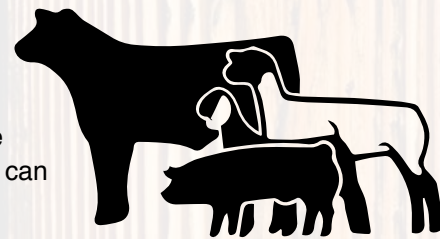
a grueling 96 hours.

Brigham is the son of Julie and Elias Castellon, while Christian is the son of Darlene Boy.

They were honored for their efforts by San Juan High School.

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The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe in White Mesa held the annual Bear Dance for four days over Labor Day weekend. Terrance Huge, a photographer for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, took these photos of the event. The Northern Ute Tribe of Fort Duchenne, UT kicks off the Bear Dance season around the middle of May, in effect waking up the Bear from hibernation. Then the Southern Ute Indian Tribe of Ignacio, CO hosts their Bear Dance the next weekend. The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe in Towaoc, CO holds their Bear Dance during Memorial Day weekend. Then the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe in White Mesa puts the bear back to sleep at the last bear dance of the season during Labor Day weekend. Terrance Huge photos

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STATEWIDE – Utah state health officials reported 28 confirmed cases linked to lung damage caused by vaping in Utah. An investigation into another 14 was underway. These numbers marked an increase from 21 cases. The cases were marked in teens and young adults. Vaping has become increasingly popular with the younger generations, and only recently has sparked a nationwide concern with the potential risks in vaping over regular cigarette smoking. Symptoms of lung damage include coughing, shortness of breath, chest pain, fatigue, nausea, and vomiting. Currently the federal government health officials are investigating over 200 possible cases of breathing ailments linked to vaping across 25 states. In a tally, Utah victims reported using electronic products to consume nicotine or marijuana products. Although officials didn't give cause for the outbreak, most of the analysis was focused on the chemicals used in vaping products. After investigation, it was thought that most of the products were purchased on the street, or at out-of-state smoke shops. The largest concern lies with teenagers vaping, but also purchasing illegal THC filled cartridges. THC products are illegal in Utah. THC is known to cause hallucinations and delusions, anxiety, and tachycardia. CNN reported a death in Oregon from vaping related complications, and just recently another death in Illinois due to vaping. All victims in the Utah pool were under 30. Federal health officials warned the public to avoid e-cigarette products. – *The Morgan County News*

Hillside fire destroys homes, prompts evacuations

BOUNTIFUL – A large, fast moving fire in the hills above Bountiful damaged several homes and destroyed three in the early morning hours of August 30. Investigators later determined an abandoned campfire caused the fire and it is now 100 percent contained. The blaze burned about 321 acres. An estimated 400 homes were evacuated. Within minutes officers and crews were going door to door because homes were in the direct line of fire. The original command post had to be moved due to the fast moving fire, being pushed by wind. There were evacuations in Centerville as well but no damage. Those were lifted Friday morning but Island View Drive was only open to residents. Firebreak road was also shut on the east bench to allow fire services to use it. Firefighters worked all day Sunday to rehabilitate the fire line to help prevent erosion. – *Davis Clipper*

OHV decal required to operate on public and state trust land

ARIZONA – Out-of-state residents wishing to legally ride their off-highway vehicle and support OHV trail maintenance, education, and law enforcement efforts in Arizona can purchase a nonresident OHV decal as of September 1. The new decal was supported and pushed by the OHV riding community during the 2019 legislative session and was signed into law by Governor Doug Ducey. The law requires nonresident OHV owners to purchase a decal to operate the machines within the state. All OHVs, designed by the manufacturer primarily for use over unimproved terrain and that weigh 2,500 pounds or less, are required by law to display a valid OHV decal to operate on public and state trust lands. This includes "street legal" OHVs that meet these two requirements. Before the law was passed, nonresident OHV owners could ride their machines within the state for up to 30 days only if their state had a similar in-state resident decal program. There is no longer a grace period allowing nonresidents to operate without an Arizona decal, and owners are now required to purchase a decal before operating their machines within the state. Those caught riding without a current decal can be fined. Both resident and nonresident OHV decals cost \$25 (plus a processing fee), and are good for one year from the purchase date. While the resident OHV decal can be purchased at any Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division office or at www.servicearizona.com, the nonresident OHV decal can only be purchased online through an Arizona Game and Fish Department portal account, which can be created at www.azgfd.gov by clicking "My Account." Each OHV must have its own decal and decals are not transferable between machines. The nonresident OHV decal will be mailed within two to three weeks from the date of purchase, but purchasers can show their emailed receipt (or a screenshot of it) for up to 30 days as proof of decal purchase. – *Southern Utah News*



Kaia Jay. Courtesy photo

Whitehorse senior attends Camp MD

Kaia Jay, a senior at Whitehorse High School, attended Camp MD this summer at the University of Utah. Camp MD is a four-day program for accelerated students interested in the field of Medicine.

The program is open to qualified high school students and its purpose is to help participants choose which medical career they are interested in.

Camp MD is staffed by medical students who willingly donate their time.

Jay exclaimed, "I had an amazing time at Camp MD! They showed me how to get into Medical School and now I have a better idea of what I want to study."

Kaia is the daughter of Keith and Sharon Jay of Montezuma Creek.

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From the Past

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Kay Lyman and Kirk Nielson are rooming together in Salt Lake City. Kay is engaged with a tinning concern, and Kirk has a place with a fur company on South Temple Street.

70 years ago

Editorial by Platte D. Lyman: "There are perhaps 75 members of the Community Church in Monticello, but through sacrifice and hard work, they were able to make a good start on the erection of a church. The hand of fate interfered and it caught fire, causing 50 percent damage to the structure. Members started a drive to raise funds to repair the building and the result was they had enough money to let a contract for the completion of the building. People of all denominations contributed to the support of the cause."

60 years ago

Work is now starting on the El Paso gasoline plant at Aneth. The compressor station is practically complete and the housing project, which includes 46 houses, is finished and 30 families are living at the plant. The gas plant will cost \$10 million. • About 100 golfers turn out to the First Annual Monticello golf tournament.

50 years ago

Two Army Pershing missiles are launched at Black Mesa and impact successfully on White Mesa Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. • Burglars attempt a robbery at the Monticello Post Office. They made a hole in the roof, but did not get it enlarged enough to enter the building.

40 years ago

Energy Fuels Nuclear, Inc. contributes \$5,000 in scholarship funds to the San Juan Center for Higher Education. The scholarships are for practical nursing, and secretarial training. • Utah Job Service in Blanding reports an abundance of job opportunities for trained secretaries. There is a shortage of bilingual Navajo-speaking secretaries.

30 years ago

Leone "Mike" Goulding opens the Museum at Gouldings in the old trading post building where she and her husband – the late Harry Goulding – did business in Monument Valley. • Rededication ceremonies mark the 25th anniversary of Canyonlands National park at Squaw Flat campground in the Needles district.

20 years ago

Monticello resident Bruce Adams is surprised on a Sunday morning when he looks out his bedroom window and sees a mountain lion dragging a deer through the draw below his home. After a quick call to DWR, Adams is authorized to shoot the animal, which had been spotted in a number of areas in and around Monticello.

18 years ago

Most San Juan County residents sat dumbfounded before the television set for many hours, pondering on the enormity of the September 11 crimes committed at the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. As of press time, more than 5,000 individuals are listed as missing and are feared dead in the attacks, in which passenger airlines were used as bombs against targeted buildings. While most people fled from the scene of terror, it was just the opposite for photographer Andrea Booher, the daughter of Hank and Grace Booher of Monticello. After receiving a call from her employer, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), she was on her way to ground zero as the only FEMA-authorized photographer at the site of the World Trade Center.

10 years ago

For 19 years, Coach Joe Wolfe Davis trained Monticello High School Buckaroo wrestlers to be strong competitors and strong men. During that time, the Bucks brought seven State Championship trophies home to Monticello. The Utah Amateur Wrestling Association honors Coach Davis for his time in Monticello by inducting him into the Utah Wrestling Hall of Fame. • A direct lightning strike burnt and scarred a tree in Veteran's Memorial Park in Monticello September 6.

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San Juan School District pursues commitment to family engagement

by Julie Holt

SJSJ K-12 Schools Director

San Juan School District, in conjunction with The Utah State Board of Education, envisions schools and parents making a mindset shift and moving from involving families, to engaging families, to ultimately empowering families.

Family engagement is a key factor in the success of students and schools. Family engagement is one of the five predictors in school improvement (Organizing Schools for Im-

provement: Lessons from Chicago. Chicago: University of Chicago Press), and cannot be seen as an add-on, but instead should be seen as a part of teaching and learning (Dr. Karen Mapp, 3 Prerequisites of Effective Family and Community Engagement).

Although not a program, a commitment to family engagement is a priority in our classroom instruction and overall student success.

San Juan School District believes that our family engagement practices should be relation-

al, build capacity of family and staff, and be linked to learning. The table below illustrates a framework that identifies a shift in moving from a lower impact parental involvement emphasis towards a higher impact parental engagement focus.

Family engagement is any way that a child's adult caretaker (biological parents, foster parents, siblings, grandparents, etc.) effectively support learning and healthy development at home, at school, and in the community (Karen Mapp, Harvard GSE).

Students with engaged families tend to exhibit faster rates of literacy acquisition. They have greater potential for earning higher grades and test scores.

These students often enroll in higher level programs and seek promotion. Students with engaged families adapt better to school and attend more regularly. They have shown stronger social skills and behavior and graduate and go onto higher education.

San Juan schools are committed to welcoming families in the schools as partners in learning. We will seek multiple methods to communicate with families, reach out to share information about student learning, and encourage families to participate as partners in learning.



Sushi master Sornsawan "Aussie" Chaichan and Ja-Roen Thai Sushi owner Sampas "Sam" Janhom. Mary Cokenour photo

Monticello welcomes Ja-Roen Thai Sushi

Late one June afternoon, a gentleman from Moab named Sam made my acquaintance. He asked me about living in Monticello and the types of businesses that are in town. But most importantly, he asked about the restaurants in Monticello.

Then he asked me, "What kind of restaurant would you like to see in Monticello?"

I told him

point blank that we needed Asian Cuisine – Chinese, Japanese, Thai; heck, all three!

I made up a packet of information for him with a map of the town indicating where all businesses, gov-

ernment offices, schools, churches, etc. were located; a local phone book; a San Juan County guide book; and, of course, *101 Things to Do in San Juan County*.

Politely he thanked me for all my help and that I had given him much to consider and think about.

So it came to pass, on Thursday, September 5, 2019, Sampas Janhom, or Sam, opened Ja-Roen Thai Sushi, located at the old Horsehead Grill. Many remember it as the old MD Ranch Cookhouse. The southwestern atmosphere was kept intact to match the aesthetics of Monticello.

Inside was abuzz with many a local savoring the Asian specialties, laughing, conversing, and having an overall good time.

It was not unusual to hear, "We have been so looking forward to this!"

"This is so exciting!" "We love sushi, and don't have to go all the way to Cortez or Moab any longer."

I told several the story of how Sam and I had met, and one response was, "Well, Monticello needs to thank you!" You are quite welcome Monticello!

Sam is quite an interesting man. Born and raised in Thailand, he worked for the U.S. Embassy there in the Immigrant Visa Department. He was in charge of documenting and approving all Indochina refugees wishing to travel to the United States.

After immigrating to the U.S. himself, Sam found

employment at Miami International Airport as a driver.

Not being fond of American sandwiches, he began cooking meals for himself and this attracted the salivary glands of fellow co-workers. He began cooking for them as well, and before he knew it, Sam was working his way through restaurants.

Starting at the bottom, he worked up the culinary ladder until reaching the status of chef. Upon moving to Moab, he and his wife, Kloichai Kracha, worked as a chef team at Singha Thai.

He began a great friendship with Kent Somerville, and they became golfing buddies as well. It was no wonder then, when Sam told Kent about his dream of becoming a restaurant owner that Kent decided to help fulfill this dream.

Manning the knife and bamboo rolling mat is Sushi Master Sornsawan Chaichan, nicknamed Aussie. He has been creating masterpieces of Sushi, Sushi rolls, and Sashimi for 15 years.

A simple Shrimp Tempura Roll winds its way upon the plate, dragon head in the lead. Insane Eel Roll resembles pool balls ready for play, and no one will mind pocketing the eight ball into the mouth.

Our lovely waitress, Shaile Beh, juggled table service and a continuous ringing in of phone orders. She is knowledgeable of the menu items, sweet in personality, and willing to make sure customers have the best dining experience.

Appetizers are a tantalizing beginning. Crab Rangoons lightly deep fried, stuffed with a cream cheese and crab mixture are served with a light sweet and sour sauce. Thai Dumplings are a meat/vegetable mixture steamed in a thin noodle skin and served with a hoisin dipping sauce.

At the next table, we heard the oohs and aahs over an order of Chicken Satay, tender grilled chicken strips with a peanutty dipping sauce.

There are noodle dishes such as Pad Thai and Pad Se Eew, vegetarian delights, curry of various flavors and heat, and fried rice to pleasantly satisfy. Oh so many choices!

Ja-Roen Thai Sushi offers authentic Thai and Japanese cuisines plus Sushi and Sashimi specialties to please the eye as well as the palate.

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Clockwise: Shrimp Tempura Roll, Chicken Satay, ice cream dessert, and Thai Dumplings. Mary Cokenour photos

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THE 101 CHALLENGE



#2 HIRE AN EXPERT

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#45 THE CAUSEWAY

The Causeway is on a spectacular stretch of road that connects the Abajo Mountains to Elk Ridge. With jaw-dropping drop-offs on both sides of the road (Tuerto Canyon to the north and the head of Cottonwood to the south), a drive to the Causeway is always memorable.

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#48 DUNK YOUR HEAD IN A MOUNTAIN STREAM

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#52 ATTEND A LECTURE

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Thank you for help with beautification efforts

Dear Editor:

We'd like to give a big shout out to Lidia Chamberlain! She has worked so hard watering our city flowers. Getting up early or staying up late to make sure the flowers get watered. She has gone above and beyond in taking care of them.

We can't thank her enough for the time

and love she has put into this job. The flowers were beautiful and brought so much joy and color to this town.

How lucky we are to be able to enjoy life's simple pleasures. Thank you!

Monticello Parks and Beautification Committee

San Juan is not largest county in U.S.

Dear Editor:

Holly Sloan suggested that San Juan County is the largest county in the United States. Fact check, it's size actual-

ly ranks 24 in the country and is only 40 percent of the size of San Bernardino County.

Jim Blankenagel

"Voice of the people is paramount"

Dear Editor:

Just the facts. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but they are not entitled to their own version of the facts.

Commissioner Kenneth Maryboy claims that the citizen initiative to consider a change in the form of county government is a reaction to the election of two Navajo commissioners. This is false.

The facts are that I proposed to the previous commission of Adams, Lyman and Benally to place the question on the ballot. I also proposed to Judge Shelby that a change to five commissioners would be preferable to unnecessarily dividing Blanding.

I also published my reasons for wanting to consider a change in the *San Juan Record*. These facts are easily verified and each action was taken prior to the Judge Shelby decision and the election.

No, Mr. Maryboy, the petition is not a reaction unless I could prophetically predict future events and 'react' prior to their occurrence. It was initiated because I felt the voters in San Juan Coun-

ty would be open to consider a better solution.

The timing of the actual filing of the petition after the election was governed by the timing requirements under the law not by the results of the election.

The petitioners are diverse, from Navajo Mountain, White Mesa, Blanding, Monticello and Spanish Valley.

Should the question prevail on the ballot in November we intend to form a diverse study committee representing every corner of the County with input from the County Commissioners and the Mayors and Councils of Blanding, Monticello and Bluff.

The study committee will be tasked with carefully evaluating all forms of county government allowed in Utah and possibly making a recommendation to be considered by the voters.

The voice of the people is paramount and we will have two opportunities to vote before any change could be made.

Thanks,
Joe B. Lyman

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County funds should benefit residents

Dear Editor:

San Juan County will decide in November if they should accept a new form of government that is promoted by the same group of people that almost bankrupted the County with millions of dollars of legal fees.

The residents of the County need to decide which is more important.

1. Sending millions of dollars to Law Firms that use the funds for first class accommodations for their staff.
2. Repairing County roads and other infrastructure for county residents.
3. Providing health services for the el-

derly and needy in the County.

The change in the form of government in San Juan County has the possibility of returning the same people to power that have nearly bankrupted the County in prior years with uncontrolled funding of lawsuits that should be the concern of the State government.

County funds should be spent for the benefit of the residents in the County not for first class accommodations for outside law firms.

Bill Love
San Juan County

Cross cultural dynamics have created divides

Dear Editor:

Discrimination, prejudices, and racism are hard topics in San Juan County. "As a matter of fact, racism exists," says Utah Diné Bikéyah (UDB) Board Chairman Davis Filfred (Diné).

For many in San Juan County, this sensitive reality is hard to acknowledge, and can only be recounted through personal lived experiences. The latest example of this is a ballot initiative that could potentially restructure the San Juan County Commission.

"This fact is undeniable. The question is what can we do about racism, discrimination and prejudices?" said UDB board chairman Davis Filfred, who has lived in San Juan County most of his life.

On August 20th, the mayors of Blanding and Monticello and three other San Juan County, Utah residents succeeded in placing this issue or studying new structures for the County Commission on the November 4th ballot. In a political move, they have appointed themselves to determine who would serve on the study committee if the ballot initiative passes. This appears to be yet another attempt to get rid of the three current electoral commission districts and gerrymander the county districts back in favor of Anglo residents.

Cross cultural dynamics have created social, economic, and cultural divides in San Juan County, particularly when it comes to fair and democratic representation on the San Juan County Commission. "A lack of communication and understanding between the white demographic in the north and the Native American-majority in the southern portion of the county is unhealthy, and needs to be addressed with equitable solutions to facilitate listening and ensure the safety of all citizens in the county," added Filfred.

The mission and vision of UDB is to "bring healing to the people and the Earth" in the work we do to elevate Native voices, and protect public lands and natural resources. The healing that UDB encourages stems from spiritual healing through cultural connections to ancestral lands. UDB teaches what we call "assertive and active healing," which is the act of identifying and removing the root of a problem. In this context, this requires a call to action to end the discrimination, prejudices and racism that exists in its many forms in San Juan County. This form of assertive and active healing mandates that we try to understand the root cause of the recent and frequent attempts to remove Native Americans from office as well as denying us fundamental human rights that nearly all other Americans enjoy such as access to water, electricity, and other basic government services.

One of the first steps to heal this divide in the county is to first understand the definitions of racism, discrimination, prejudice, as well as power and privilege, and to understand how and why each of our cultures (white and Native) believes that they have been, or are being oppressed.

Filfred cites a structural racism memo as an example of efforts to heal the cultural divide in San Juan Coun-

ty. The educational memo helps non-Native individuals understand how stacked the world is against Native Americans. Additional efforts such as the February 2019 legislative proposal sponsored by Utah Rep. Phil Lyman to split San Juan County by race and class, known as H.B. 93, is perceived as adding insult to long-standing injury in San Juan County. This is one of many efforts non-Native county residents have come up with to either remove Native Americans from power, and go back to how things used to be before Native Americans started voting and speaking up. We live in a democracy, and it is hard to comprehend why Native Americans who are the majority, cannot be given a chance to provide fair and equal county governance to all county citizens, Filfred noted.

Another possible solution for San Juan County is requiring informational sessions on Cultural Sensitivity Training, adds UDB Board Member Mary Benally (Hopi/Diné). The Cultural Sensitivity Training that UDB and other groups offer, may be useful to San Juan County employees and residents who may have never had to understand how Native American culture functions. These trainings, which have been provided to more than 300 people this past year, has been critical for non-Indigenous Peoples to learn more about Native American lifeways, customs, and differences among Tribes.

"Anglo residents in San Juan County have learned that when dealing with conflict-avoiding cultures like the Ute or Diné peoples, who live according to principles of reciprocity, that aggressive, intimidating, loud and bullying behaviors work," Benally said. "In most other border towns, Native Americans are treated respectfully, but in Blanding we are treated like outsiders."

Benally also recalls how Cleal Bradford, resident in San Juan County and founder of San Juan Foundation, employed strategies and cultural sensitivities that helped him better serve Native Americans.

Utah Diné Bikéyah is calling on outside leaders and experts for help in convening a facilitated dialogue to bridge the cultural divide in San Juan County. Ideally, we believe leaders from the Tribes, the church of Latter-Day Saints and the State of Utah need to facilitate a neutral process to help the county heal, through listening, and learning the cultural norms that create these unnecessary conflicts. There is no reason why disagreements should persist, and the problem is that levels of trust are very low across cultures, and communication opportunities are infrequent.

"Native, state and county leaders need to assemble as soon as possible," Filfred said, as a call to action. "UDB believes we must find a way to bring white people and Native people together in the county. Level heads must prevail, and the most challenging thing is that every week new threats and policies are advanced that threaten the vision and future that local people on both sides are striving to create."

Utah Diné Bikéyah

Disputes that degenerate... rarely have happy end

Dear Editor:

Political disputes that degenerate into race and gender contests are always unfortunate and rarely have a happy end for the people involved, but they are also so predictably stupid and pointless that they can actually become a source of comedy.

The wholesale accusation of "white privilege" when applied to the history and personal life of a single individual can be so incompatible with reality that the result is comic.

According to the theory, because I am a Christian heterosexual old white man, I am personally responsible for every unhappy moment ever experienced by anyone who does not share my demographic:

Yellow children in China starved because I would not eat my vegetables; small brown women labored in 4th World squalor so I could wear shirts that fell

apart in the wash; white girls in high school had to go to the Prom with their cousin because I was always too cheap to rent a tuxedo; black athletes struggle under the burden of too much money every Sunday so I can watch a kid's game on TV; and when green aliens from Outer Space land in San Juan County, they will be offended by my stubborn reluctance to be probed, even in the spirit of Green-White intergalactic co-operation.

And finally, the Earth itself is dying because I continue to exhale carbon dioxide every single day, and I have been all too casual about releasing methane and hydrogen sulfide into the atmosphere (lo, these 75 summers) without so much as a polite "Oops."

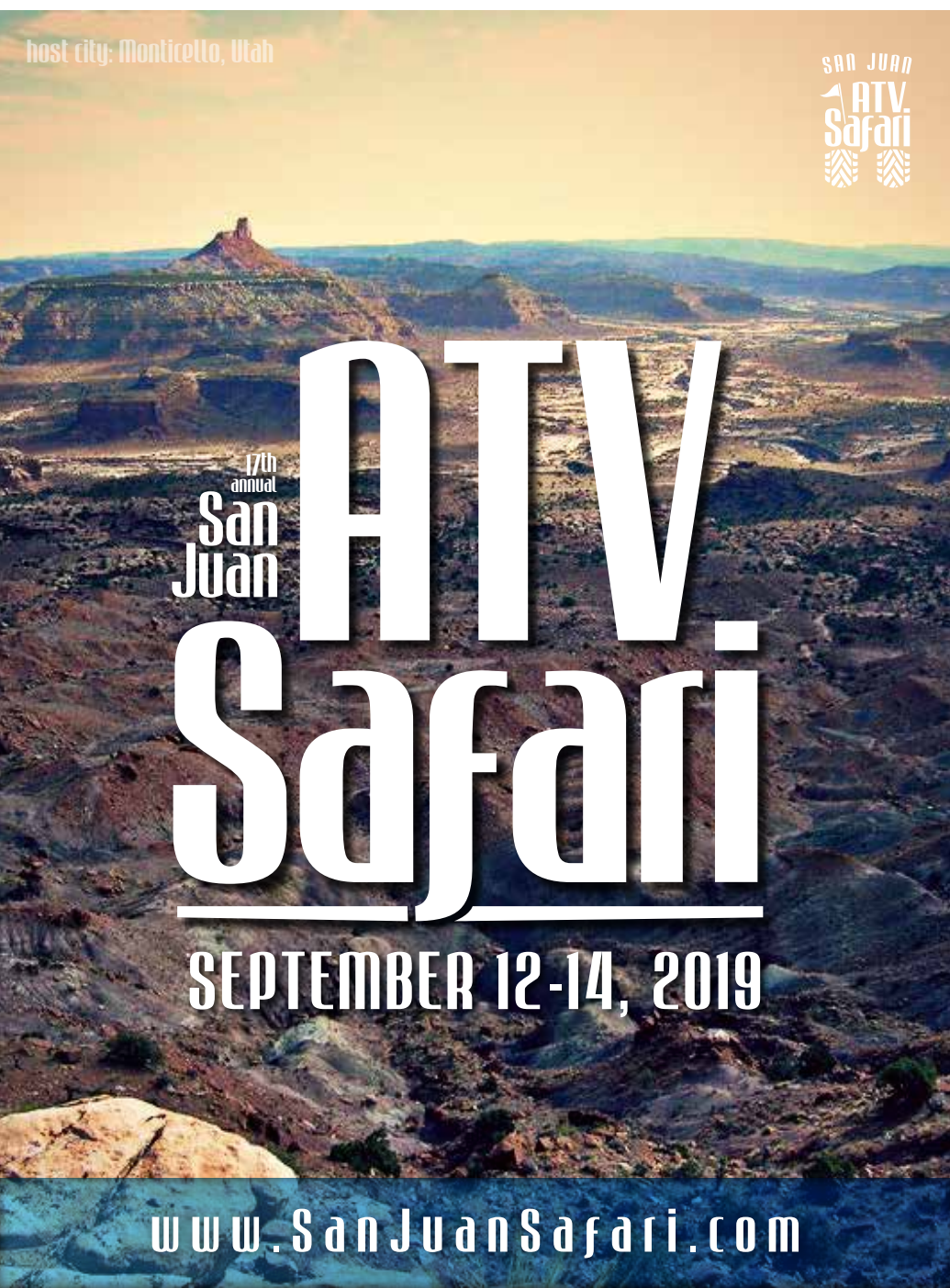
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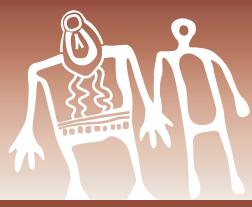
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I am like a child who explores everything by touching it, smelling it, and occasionally even putting it in his or her mouth.

At Twin Rocks Trading Post, I am constantly running my hand over rugs hanging on the walls.

I close my eyes, walk down the hall leading to the back door, and let my fingers wander across the fibers, feeling pattern changes, exploring irregularities, and imagining weavers working the wool.

I love picking up Navajo baskets to feel the roundness of their coils and the firmness of their weave. At times, it almost seems my fingertips can decipher the pattern without help from my eyes.

I visualize the basket makers out in washes harvesting sumac and imagine them preparing and dyeing the splits, envisioning the evolving design spiraling out from the center.

Turquoise also fascinates me. I enjoy the cool-

ness of the stones on warm summer days. As temperatures soar, the stones remain temperate, soothing.

With our cooler struggling to alleviate the heat inside the buildings, I often rub the pieces on my forehead to ease my troubles and wear away my worries.

When we lived in the home above the trading post, my son Grange often asked me to make him peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

He, like his dad, was, and still is, capable of living exclusively on peanut butter and jelly. To this day, his mother prefers the smooth variety. I, however, want texture and opt for extra crunchy.

When it came to making sandwiches for Grange, I would always say, "Hey buddy, do you want the super-extra-crunchy-yummy-delicious peanut butter? Or the smooth?"

You can guess his response. I was easing him into a world of texture.

One thing Barry and I most enjoy about the trading post is the fabric of its people. The art is beautiful, sometimes sublime, but what makes it really

interesting is the underlying culture and its texture.

When you look at a weaving and realize there are generations of tradition woven into its warp and weft, when you can feel the connection to the land in the creation, and when you see tradition in its construction, you know you are dealing with something really, totally real.

The other day, as I was mulling over a newly arrived weaving, caressing it, and wondering whether I needed to, like a child, get it into my mouth to really understand its fiber, John, an Anglo who works on the Navajo Reservation, came striding through the front doors with his Navajo husband in tow.

As John and I talked about things on the reservation, the receding culture, the loss of language, the rapidly diminishing crafts, John turned toward his spouse and, with a jerk of his thumb, said, "Well, I am more Navajo than he is."

What John meant, of course, was that he believed he has a better grasp of Navajo language and traditions than his partner, a full-blooded Navajo.

John felt strongly about his statement and also firmly believed it was true, even though he is not

a "real" Navajo. John has spent enough time living among the Navajo, learning the language, and trying to understand the nuances of the people that he certainly knew more about Navajo history than his companion.

A few days later, one of the old-time traders called and said he wanted to bring some friends to the store. It was Sunday evening and we had closed.

I could not, however, pass up the opportunity to see him, so I agreed to meet them for a visit. When they arrived, we talked about Navajo rugs and jewelry.

After a while he shrugged his shoulders, gave out a deep sigh, and said, "You know, there just aren't many real, old-time traders like us left."

I was flattered to be included in the pantheon of "old-time traders," and smiled broadly, but my mind jumped back to John's comment about his Navajo partner. At that point, I could not help thinking about trading post texture.

The "real" both men were referring to is a person's texture, the interwoven fiber of the individual. The strings that come together as a result of living in a certain environment many years.

I could tell that John's spouse had been raised

on the reservation; he had real, red sand between the soles of his feet and the pads of his sandals. He had watched Grandma herd sheep and spin wool; he was real.

Navajo was in his soul, in his mind, in his heart, and pulsing through his veins. Never mind that the blood was flowing a little slower due to all that fry bread he had eaten, despite John's commentary, it was genuine Navajo.

I was much more confused by why we had been included within the definition of old-time traders. We were not from an old-time trader family, and not that old in fact, we are, for the most part, Johnny-come-latelies.

While rolling the thought around in my mind several days, I finally decided the answer had to be . . . texture. After so many years of doing what we do, we have been woven into the trader tapestry.

We might, however, be more like pound rugs, with lots of dirt ground into our weft threads to make us seem more substantial. In any case, our fibers, the very molecules of our beings, are comprised of the same material that makes up old-timers: a love of the people, a passion for the art, and a strong connection to this red land in which we live.



Zachary Thomas Brown is returning from serving as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was assigned to labor in the New Hampshire Manchester Mission and served in New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

He will report to the Blanding Fifth Ward on Sunday, September 15 at 9 a.m.

Zach is the son of Mike and Emily Brown of Blanding.

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Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum to host a lecture presented by archaeological researcher John Pitts

The Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum will host a lecture titled When Lightning Strikes Twice: A Novel Approach to Associating Rock Art Images and Fulgurites.

John Pitts, an archaeological researcher will present his findings on Saturday, September 14 at 2 p.m. at Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum, 660 West 400 North, in Blanding.

open to the public.

Due to an accidental discovery of lightning bolt strikes on boulders and cliffs, the research done by John Pitts has begun to reveal an association between those white lines (fulgurites) and rock art panels found nearby.

Fulgurites occur only where heat from actual lightning fuses rock surfaces and leaves a permanent (or near permanent) mark. The associated rock

art panels often include imagery associated with the themes of fertility or war.

Do these themes suggest the purpose of co-locating these rock art panels with evident lightning strike locations? This is one of several essential questions raised by Pitts in his documentation of fulgurites and rock art imagery.

Pitts is a retired Foreign Service Officer, having served in South America, Western Europe, and Southeast Asia during a 28-year career. His current position is Research Associate at the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture in Santa Fe, NM.

His primary focus in recent years has been the research and documentation of rock art throughout the Southwest and on several continents; he currently leads a rock art survey team for the Mesa Prieta Petroglyph Project.

Given his background, he has lectured frequently on rock art-related topics. His audiences include archaeological societies such as the American Rock Art Research Association and international organizations, such as the International Federation of Rock Art Organizations (Val Camonica, Italy, 2018).

This presentation is supported by the Friends of Edge of the Cedars.



Dawson Atwood, far left, spent much of his summer singing his way through Europe.

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Local student tours through Europe

This past summer was a memorable one for Dawson Atwood. Dawson, a junior at Monticello High School, was nominated by his choir teacher Kelly Worwood in 2018 to join the Utah Ambassadors of Music.

The UAM tours and performs throughout Eu-

rope every two years. The group is comprised of both band and choir members from all over Utah who have been recognized by their music instructors for both their musical ability and citizenship.

They spent about 10 months learning their music pieces individually but only met together three times as a group to practice. They were dedicated, and it showed as they performed 12 incredible musical numbers at various venues in the countries of England, France, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, and Germany.

Music is truly a universal language, and the young ambassadors sang songs in English, Latin and German.

Along with performing, they visited historic and famous landmarks such as Westminster Abbey, Cliffs of Dover, Dachau, Matterhorn, Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, St. Mark's Cathe-

dral, and many more.

They stayed and spent a great deal of time in smaller towns where they got to experience the more real or down to earth version of each country.

When Dawson was asked what his favorite place or city was, he had a hard time deciding. He loved kick biking down from a Matterhorn lookout in the Swiss Alps. It was a toss up between Switzerland and Austria as to which country was his favorite.

He stood in the somber remains of Dachau, Germany. He breathed the cool, fresh air of Seefeld, Austria where the winter Olympics were held. He maneuvered the narrow streets and canals of Venice where he was rewarded for his efforts with Italian gelato and croquettes.

The food, people, walled cities and breath-taking scenery left a deep imprint on Dawson. When asked if he would do it again, he said, "Most definitely. It was worth all the hard work to get there."

He will never forget the people of the different countries, the music, and the other students he met and with whom he shared an amazing adventure.

Dawson did an outstanding job of representing his town, school district, state and country. The directors of the program expressed the hope that they would see more representation from southeastern Utah in the future.

San Juan School District TITLE VI Public Hearing Monument Valley, Utah

Wednesday, September 18 2019

5:00-5:30pm

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The purpose of this public meeting will be to review Part I of SJSd Title VI application for Title VI parent advisory committee.

Question and answers about application will be taken at end of presentation.

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Bronco running back Kian Conway battles for some of the nearly 250 rushing yards he collected against the American Leadership Academy Eagles on Friday, September 6. Tonie Lewis photo

San Juan and American Leadership combine for 99 points in Bronco win

It was a barnburner in Blanding last Friday, September 6 when the San Juan High School football team and American Leadership Academy combined for 99 points and 14 touchdowns. To top it off, the home crowd went away happy following a 58-41 Bronco win.

San Juan jumped out to an almost immediate 27-0 lead, scoring four touchdowns on eight plays that spanned just 11:15 of playing time. The Broncos used the big play early and often, scoring on a 70-yard Kian Conway run and two 60-yard Shaw Nielson passes, to Randall Flavel and Cooper Black.

It looked like ALA would make it a game when they struck for two touchdowns midway through the second quarter. But an 80-yard Conway kick return TD gave the Broncos a 34-14 lead and took the wind out of the Eagles' sails.

San Juan went on to outscore ALA four touchdowns to three from that point to close out the win. Ryan Imlay added the exclamation point when he caught a 15-yard TD pass from Nielson with 4:20 to go in the game.

Along with the relentless Bronco offense, head coach Barkley Christensen credits his defense with causing six ALA turnovers, which was a huge factor in the game. "They

were all hustle plays," he said. "Our players are always ripping at the ball."

After turning the ball over nine times in the first three games of the season, Christensen's starters didn't give it up once in the contest with ALA. "I was pretty proud of how we took care of the ball," he said.

San Juan posted an impressive 724 offensive yards – a season-high 438 through the air and 286 on the ground. Nielson passed for seven touchdowns on the night.

Although the team would like to have the triple-overtime loss to Delta in game one back, Coach Christensen is happy with the team's 3-1 start. "We've been rolling; it's been fun," he said.

"Our players are tough. I knew we had a talented team but I had no idea we'd come out of the gates like this. These kids just want to win.

"I don't even think we've peaked," he continued. "We're playing some really good football and we're still making a ton of mistakes, so that's good news. We want to work on staying hungry and not starting to coast.

Christensen said first-year quarterback Nielson and senior running back Conway have been especially impressive. Nielson is already up to 1,057

passing yards with 13 touchdowns and Conway has 576 rushing yards and six TDs through the first four games.

Next up for the Broncos is one final non-region matchup with Grantsville and Coach Christensen expects a challenge.

"Grantsville is going to be tough," he said. "That's a true 3A school. They have some big kids, some good athletes, and it'll be a good test for our kids."

The Broncos (3-1) and Cowboys (2-2) kick it off on the San Juan High School football field this Friday, September 13 at 7 p.m.

San Juan High volleyball team wins Skyline Tournament of Champions

The San Juan High School volleyball team spent last weekend, September 6-7 at Skyline High School in Millcreek, where the 2019 Tournament of Champions was in full swing. It's a big event for the Lady Broncos, who were one of only three teams below the 4A ranks to participate.

They did a lot more than just participate. On Friday they swept Roy and Murray, but suffered losses in straight sets to Mountain View and Park City.

The Lady Broncos opened Saturday in single-elimination Gold Bracket play with a straight-sets win over the Enterprise Lady Wolves. In a rematch with Mountain View, the Lady Bruins scored an opening set win and San Juan found themselves on the brink of elimination.

But the Lady Broncos were determined to get their money's worth at the tournament, and promptly rallied to dispatch Mountain View in the second and third sets of the match.

The comeback win set San Juan up for a rematch with the Park City Lady Miners in a battle for the tournament championship. In the Final, the Lady Broncos rode the momentum of their semifinal win to sweep Park City and take their first-ever Tournament of Champions title.

After the win, San Juan

Head Coach Kelli Keyes talked about the girls' struggles on Friday night. "We couldn't pass," she said, "especially against Mountain View, so we couldn't run our offense."

But the Lady Broncos turned the tables on Saturday. "Resiliency is what won us that tournament – losing to those teams and then coming back to beat them," said Keyes.

"Winning the tournament feels really good," explained Keyes. "It's a great momentum boost to start region play this week."

But she added that the team still needs to take the season one game at a time and focus ahead on their next game.

Referring to the Lady

Broncos' ability to bounce back at the Tournament of Champions, Keyes said, "The players are very quick to fix the mistakes they make which makes it really easy."

"They help one another bounce back and they're able to move on to the next ball. That is huge, because when you focus too much on the error on the last play, you can't move on."

Move on they will. The girls take a 9-2 overall record into a very busy week of Region 12 matchups. They faced the Emery Lady Spartans on Tuesday, September 10. They travel to Richfield on Friday, September 13, and then to Monroe to take on South Sevier Saturday, September 14.

Monument Valley High volleyball team begins 2019 with a fresh slate

It's been a decent start for a largely inexperienced Monument Valley volleyball team with wins over Shonto Prep and Navajo Pine and a loss to Kayenta.

Sixth-year head coach Vanessa Russell said that she and her players are excited about what's ahead. "I want to see the

girls come together, work as a team, support each other on and off the floor, be able to close out games, and push themselves to get stronger," she said.

They'll have plenty of opportunity to test the limits this week with games against Red Valley, NM, Green River, and Shiprock Northwest.



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Wednesday SEPTEMBER 11	Friday SEPTEMBER 13	Saturday SEPTEMBER 14	Tuesday SEPTEMBER 17	Thursday SEPTEMBER 19	Saturday SEPTEMBER 21
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ MHS golf at Morgan, UT, 9 a.m. ■ MHS, SJHS cross country at Red Rock Invitational in Moab, 3 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ SJHS girls tennis at Emery, 11 a.m. ■ SJHS girls tennis vs Carbon at Price, 3 p.m. ■ SJHS C football at Grantsville, 4 p.m. ■ NMHS cross country hosts MVHS, WHS, 4 p.m. ■ SJHS volleyball at Richfield, 4/5:15/6:30 p.m. ■ MHS football vs Millard in Fillmore, UT, 7 p.m. ■ WHS football at Dolores, CO, 7 p.m. ■ SJHS football at Grantsville, 7 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ SJHS cross country at the BYU Invitational in Provo ■ SJHS volleyball vs South Sevier at Monroe, 4/5:15/6:30 p.m. <p style="text-align: center;">Monday SEPTEMBER 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ MHS golf at Region Tournament in Price, UT, 10 a.m. ■ MVHS volleyball hosts Shiprock Northwest, 4/5:15 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ SJHS girls soccer hosts Grand, 4 p.m. ■ MHS volleyball vs North Sevier in Salina, UT, 4/5:15/6:30 p.m. ■ WHS volleyball hosts Green River, UT, 5 p.m. ■ NMHS volleyball hosts MVHS, 5 p.m. <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday SEPTEMBER 18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ SJHS boys golf at Roosevelt Golf, 11 a.m. ■ MHS cross country at North Summit in Coalville, UT, 3 p.m. ■ SJHS cross country vs Carbon in Price, 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ MHS volleyball hosts Duchesne, 4/5:15/6:30 p.m. ■ SJHS volleyball at Grand, 4/5:15/6:30 p.m. ■ SJHS girls soccer at Richfield, 4 p.m. <p style="text-align: center;">Friday SEPTEMBER 20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ MHS volleyball at Kayenta Tournament, All Day ■ SJHS girls tennis hosts Richfield, 11 a.m. ■ SJHS girls tennis hosts Emery, 3 p.m. ■ MVHS football at Dolores, CO, 7 p.m. ■ MHS football at Duchesne, UT, 7 p.m. ■ SJHS football vs South Sevier at Monroe, 7 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ MHS volleyball at Kayenta Tournament ■ MHS cross country at Pagosa Springs, CO, 9 a.m. ■ MVHS cross country hosts NMHS, WHS, 4 p.m. ■ SJHS JV football hosts Piedra Vista, 1 p.m. <p style="text-align: center;">Monday SEPTEMBER 23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ SJHS boys golf at Palisades, 10 a.m. ■ SJHS volleyball vs Carbon at Price, 4/5:15/6:30 p.m. ■ SJHS C football at Piedra Vista, 4 p.m.

Monticello cross country teams win in Gunnison, golf places fifth in Roosevelt

On Wednesday, September 4, the Monticello cross country teams hit the road to run in Gunnison against fellow Region 16 teams North Summit, Gunnison Valley, and Altamont. It was a real battle for the boys, who edged out North Summit by virtue of Jalen Bradford's sixth place time that broke a 34-all deadlock.

Buckaroo Cory Bunker won the race with a time of 17:32 followed closely by teammate Alan Pettit, who claimed second with a time of 17:47.

Eric Montague finished in sixth place with a time of 20:52, and Bailey Walker finished just outside the top 10, claiming 11th with a time of 21:51.

Josh Wheeler and Jalen Bradford finished 14th and 15th with times of 23:02 and 23:43. Bradford's tie-breaking time beat a North Summit runner's by 11 seconds.

The girls race was not nearly as drama-filled as the boys race. The Lady Bucks claimed four of the top 10 times, easily defeating the other attending region schools.

Adri Bird led the way, taking the race with a 21:20 time. Lily Long finished in second, logging a time of 22:16 to edge out the North Summit runner who was the runner-

up at last year's state 2A cross country race by two seconds. Kennedy Brewer ran well and claimed a time of 24:14, good enough for fifth place.

Serra St. Clair finished in seventh with a time of 25:50. Others running for Monticello were Lily Badger (34:46), Kaitly Morrison (35:19), and Hailey Gillette (39:18).

The Monticello cross country teams are back in action on Wednesday, September 11 at the Red Rock Invitational in Moab and at the BYU Invitational on Saturday, September 14 in Provo.

MONTICELLO GOLF

After a successful home match last week, the Monticello golf team was back on the road and back to the Roosevelt golf course for another Region 16 meet.

The Buckaroos ended their streak of third-place finishes at three by placing fifth. The Gunnison Valley Bulldogs won the meet shooting a 358 followed by the North Summit Braves, who shot a team score of 394.

The Altamont Longhorns claimed third on their home course, carding a team 409. They were followed by the North Sevier Wolves, who shot a team score of 432 to edge out the Bucks, who came

in with a 439. Duchesne, also playing their home course, limped in with a 468.

Monticello only brought six golfers to the match, and they finished with the following scores: Boston Freestone, 94; Breckyn Hoggard, 99; Garrett Larsen, 121; Alec Christiansen, 128; and Kyle Leavitt, 135.

On Wednesday, September 11, the team will travel to Morgan to play the Round Valley Golf Course – the North Summit Braves' home course – in another region match.

Whitehorse football and volleyball teams grab wins

by Téa Scott
Whitehorse High School

The Whitehorse High School football team improved to 2-1 on the year and picked up their first home win of the season with a strong showing against the Tohatchi, NM Cougars on Friday, September 6.

The game was scoreless for most of the first quarter until Deondre Benn punched in the first touchdown late in the quarter.

The Raiders couldn't connect on the 2-point try and the score was 6-0 at the end of the first quar-

ter. In the second frame, the Raider defense continued to shut down the Cougar offense.

Whitehorse was able to score their second touchdown on a pass from quarterback Hugh Pelt to Dominique Lansing, and the Raiders held a 14-0 lead at the half.

Tohatchi came out strong to start the second half, scoring their first touchdown of the game to make the score 14-6.

But the Raiders answered quickly with a TyJuandro Benally touchdown. A successful 2-point

conversion increased the Whitehorse lead to 22-6.

In the fourth quarter, Deondre Benn closed the scoring with his second TD of the night and the Raiders closed out the Cougars 28-6.

Whitehorse welcomes the Dolores, CO Bulldogs to town this Friday, September 13.

The Lady Raiders volleyball team secured their first victory of the season over Red Valley, AZ in Montezuma Creek on Thursday, September 12. The Lady Miners didn't give the Raiders an easy win.

The Lady Raiders struggled to gain momentum in the first set, losing to Red Valley 25-23.

But they swung the momentum in the second set. Junior Ashonte Dickson was the player of the game with her hits and aces during the game.

The second-set rally between the teams was one of the most exciting moments in the game. The Lady Raiders outlasted the Lady Miners 25-21.

In the third set, Red Valley gave Whitehorse a scare. Whitehorse led throughout the set, but the Lady Miners rallied from down 23-17 to tie the score at 24-24. But the Lady Raiders rallied to close out the win 27-25.

The third set seemed to take the fire out of the Lady Miners and Whitehorse dispatched them quickly in the fourth and final frame 25-11.

The Lady Raiders improved to 1-2 on the year with the win and they're next in action at Shiprock Northwest, NM on Thursday, September 12.



The Monticello High School Lady Buckaroo volleyball team was hoping to get their first win of the young season when they hosted the San Juan Lady Broncos in a Homecoming Week rivalry matchup. But it wasn't meant to be. San Juan beat Monticello in straight sets 25-17, 25-9, and 25-19 to drop the Lady Buckaroos to 0-3 on the year. It's been a tough pre-season for Region 16 teams who are a collective 1-11. The only region team with a win this season is Gunnison, who swept Beaver two weeks ago. Anna Fredericks photo

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Buckaroo running back Brevin Olson takes a handoff from quarterback Devin Hatch last Friday night. Olson rushed for 115 yards and two TDs against Gunnison. Anna Fredericks photo

Monticello football team remains undefeated with win over Gunnison

Until last Friday, September 6 it had been 16 years since the Monticello High School football team opened a season with four straight wins.

But when the Buckaroos held off a second-half Gunnison rally for a 28-8 victory in front of a lively homecoming crowd at the MHS football field, they became the first Monticello squad since 2003 to accomplish that feat.

The 2003 Buckaroos won eleven straight games before suffering a heart-breaking 18-14 loss in the state finals to the Enterprise Wolves. In their 85-

year history, Monticello has gone completely undefeated just one time – in the 2001 state championship season.

Monticello is indeed 4-0 for the first time since '03. But they're expecting much tougher competition for the remainder of the season, and according to head coach Reed Anderson, the team still has some work to accomplish to get where they need to be.

"It's a good start for us," he said. "It's a good game for us to get our feet wet and prove to our kids that we can win at [the 2A] lev-

el."

Anderson pointed out that the Buckaroos missed three opportunities to score in the first half when they had the ball in the red zone. "That always hurts you as a team, so we gotta figure that out," he said.

Monticello did manage 21 first-half points on a couple short-yardage touchdown runs from Brevin Olson, one in the first quarter and one in the second, and a five-yard touchdown pass from Devin Hatch to Tate Ramsay midway through the second quarter.

The Buckaroos held the Bulldogs off the scoreboard and took a 21-0 lead into halftime. But Gunnison was the better team to start the second half.

With Monticello struggling offensively, the Bulldogs took advantage of an errant snap to force a safety for their first points of the game. Less than a minute later, a 74-yard Zach Stewart touchdown run made the score 21-8 and Gunnison was right back in the game.

For the remainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth, the teams traded punts and turnovers, but the Buckaroos ended a strong drive with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Hatch to Carson King to close out the scoring with 2:38 remaining in the game.

Coach Anderson said of the drive, "We did about everything right that we needed to do and one of the things we want to emphasize this week is, look, we can do this. Right here is an example of what I'm talking about."

With the win over Gunnison, Monticello improved to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the 2A North region. Anderson said he saw improvement in some areas during the game.

The line was better though there is still work

to be done. The Buckaroos sustained a little more pressure on offense. Olson carried the ball 23 times for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

Hatch was 14 of 27 for 175 yards passing with two touchdowns, but he also threw four interceptions. Anderson said, "He was a little more accurate. Other than a few times he wanted to scramble and throw the ball up for grabs, he was making good choices."

Anderson said the MHS defense has carried the team for much of the first four games of the season. He took responsibility to get the offense to the same level that Defensive Coach Art Adair has his players. Anderson said if he can do that, the Buckaroos will

be a force to be reckoned with.

"These next two weeks are going to be the hardest of the season in terms of [the opposition's] talent," he added. "They're going to be a grind and they're going to be away. Our goal is to go in and compete with those teams and hopefully steal some wins from people who don't expect us to."

Monticello gets their first true test of the season when they head west to Fillmore to take on the Millard Eagles in a non-region battle between undefeated teams this Friday, September 13.

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After a long battle with cancer, Howard Wayne Hurst, 89, of Paradise, CA, passed away in his sleep surrounded by family on August 31, 2019, in his residence in Rocklin, CA.

The fourth of six children born to Philip Hurst and Mabel Wright, Howard came into the world on February 12, 1930 in Moab with what his mother described as a "mighty wail." The rest of his days unfolded with as much confidence and zealous joy.

Howard grew up in the remote, tight-knit, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints community of Blanding. Howard's ancestors helped settle the San Juan region, near Monument Valley, at the turn of the 20th century. Many settlers came to the area to create an outpost at the direction of Latter-day Saint Prophet John Taylor.

His ancestry's faithful sacrifices and optimistic resolve to endure under difficult circumstances informed and inspired the rest of his life.

Howard passed on his love for and lessons learned from his ancestors to both his posterity and friends through storytelling. He never lost his passion for his roots.

From 10 years old until he went to college, Howard earned his own wages and learned the virtues of hard work by laboring alongside family members at the family's farm and sawmill.

His time working with his father and grandfather, George Arthur Hurst, was the source for many life lessons, bonding, storytelling, and singing silly songs.

It was here Howard began fostering a love of storytelling and the arts, in the same pattern of his grandfather and great-grandfather, Philip Hurst, who were both known in their communities for being thespians.

In high school, Howard played the trombone, tuba, sousaphone, and drums in various bands. In college, he formed a quartet with some friends, and the group routinely performed at various church functions.

Howard completed a conducting course at age 17 and went on to lead music for church choirs or

meetings in various capacities and times throughout his life.

At 17, he also joined an aviation club where he learned to fly airplanes. He sold his interest in the airplane he co-owned to help finance his education at Brigham Young University.

Howard began his studies at BYU in September 1948, and he was a member of the student newspaper staff, Intercollegiate Knights, and the Associated Men Student Council.

Howard took a break from his studies to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Northern States Mission, headquartered in Chicago, IL, from October 11, 1950, to October 17, 1952.

There he taught others about the gospel of Jesus Christ and served in various administrative roles.

After returning from his mission, Howard worked as a river guide taking tourists on boats down the San Juan and Colorado rivers.

In June 1953, Howard left BYU to work with New York Life Insurance Company out of Blanding. He continued his work as a financial planner until late in his life, and he was still managing some clients until shortly before his death.

On Christmas Eve 1953 Howard proposed to Corine Helquist with a diamond engagement ring. The couple were married on April 7, 1954 in the Latter-day Saint temple in Manti, UT. Corine was

also a Blanding local. The two were inspired by their collective heritage and raised their five children to value industry, creativity, service, and practicality.

Much of Howard's life was dedicated toward serving in the church. Shortly after getting married, Howard was ordained by Harold B. Lee, Church apostle and future prophet, into a regional leadership position called a "Seventy." During the 1970s, Howard was ordained a bishop and ministered a congregation in Paradise, CA for several years.

On November 4, 1979, Howard was ordained by Apostle Boyd K. Packer to be a patriarch, a man called by Church leaders to give blessings to Church members that contain personal counsel from God, in the Chico, CA stake of the Church.

With Corine as his companion, Howard again served as a missionary to Temple Square in Salt Lake City, October 2007 to March 2009, where the two gave tours and answered tourists' questions.

Howard's other talents included writing poetry, crafting homemade root beer, and making chocolates and pancakes from scratch.

With his wife, Howard also enjoyed gardening and helping to design and build three of their family homes. They were devastated to lose all three of the homes they built in Paradise, CA, including the home they were living

in, during the Camp Fire on November 8, 2018.

The couple had felt divinely inspired to prepare for an emergency a year prior to the fire. Thanks to their preparation, Howard and Corine were able to get out safely and save all of their family heirlooms.

Howard endured the trauma of surviving the fire with grace, humor, and faith. His immediate reaction upon evacuating was to ensure his loved ones this trial was going to turn into a blessing.

Howard is preceded in death by his father, Philip Hurst; his mother, Mabel Wright; and siblings Scott Arthur Hurst, Leonard Wright Hurst, Margie Hurst Holt, and Philip Terry and Lois, who both died in childhood.

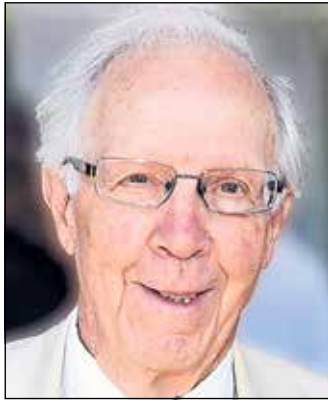
Howard is survived by his wife, Corine; their five children, Tad Hurst, Hal Hurst, Connie Moore, Kaye Marques, and Nathan Hurst; their children's spouses; 18 grandchildren and their spouses; 18 great-grandchildren, including a namesake, Howie; and his sister, Mabel June Palmer.

A funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 11 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 205 East 200 North in Blanding.

Flowers may be sent to San Juan Mortuary, 370 South Main St., Blanding, UT, 84511.

A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m., September 28 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2430 Mariposa Ave. in Chico, CA. Interment will be at Blanding City Cemetery.

The memorial on September 28 is being broadcast online for anyone who may be interested in watching. The link is webcast.churchofjesuschrist.org. The event code is 14436.



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Notice to water users

The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in San Juan County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Oct. 1, 2019 either electronically using the Division's on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit waterrights.utah.gov or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

NEW APPLICATION(S)
05-3878 (A81742): Renegade Ranch propose(s) using 5.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (10 miles South of Moab) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

05-3879 (A81743): Renegade Ranch propose(s) using 5.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (10 miles South of Moab) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

05-3880 (A81744): Renegade Ranch propose(s) using 5.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (10 miles South of Moab) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

05-3881 (A81745): Renegade Ranch propose(s) using 5.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (10 miles South of Moab) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

05-3882 (A81746): Renegade Ranch propose(s) using 5.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (10 miles South of Moab) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

05-3887 (A81764): Victoria White Eagle, Michael Noorlander propose(s) using 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (2 miles SW of La Sal) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION.

09-2486 (A81762): Mario & Bridget La Giglia propose(s) using 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (3 miles N of Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

Kent L. Jones, P.E.
STATE ENGINEER
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Public notice
Notice is hereby given that the Blanding City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at 7:30 P.M. in the Blanding City Offices, 50 West 100 South, for the purpose of allowing all interested and concerned parties the opportunity to be heard (either orally or in writing) relative to the proposal by the City to seek funding from the Community Impact Board for a storm drain project.

Additional information requests and questions should be directed to the Blanding City Administrator.

*s/Jeremy Redden
City Recorder*
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Public notice
Notice is hereby given that the Local Building Authority of San Juan Health Service District will hold a public hearing on Thursday September 19th at 6:00 pm at San Juan Health Conference Room 380 West 100 North, Monticello, for the purpose of allowing all interested and concerned parties the opportunity to be heard (either orally or in writing) relative to the proposal by San Juan Health Service District to seek funding from the Community Impact Board for a clinic in Spanish Valley.

Additional information requests and questions should be directed to the San Juan Health Service District Chief Executive Officer.
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BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Please be informed that the San Juan School District Board of Education will hold its board meeting on **September 11, 2019**, at the **Whitehorse High School in Montezuma Creek, UT**. The opening of the meeting and approval of the agenda is scheduled for **3:00 p.m.** The open meeting will begin at **3:00 p.m.** with school/department presentations at **4:00 p.m.** Closed sessions may be held, if needed, during the meeting.

The **Public Comments and Consent Agenda items** are scheduled to begin at **6:00 p.m.**

An agenda for the board meeting will be posted at the district office and on San Juan School District's web site when it is available. The agenda is also posted in a public place at each school in the district.

The Board authorizes its meetings to be held through electronic means for individual board members pursuant to district policy 2270.5. Electronic means may include communications by telephone,

telecommunications, computer, or similar methods of remote communication. One or more board members may elect to attend this meeting through electronic means.

If you would like more information, please call (435) 678-1211.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals needing special accommodations (including auxiliary communicative aides and services) during this meeting should notify Ron T. Nielson, Superintendent, at least 24 hours prior to the meeting at (435) 678-1211.

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TO APPLY FOR A POSITION, SEND RESUME TO:
Human Resources • San Juan Hospital
P.O. Box 308 • Monticello, UT 84535

Applications can be obtained from the Human Resource Department at San Juan Hospital or printed from www.sanjuanhealthservices.org. Return application with resume attached to the above address.

As a recipient of Federal financial assistance and a State or local governmental agency, San Juan Health Service District does not exclude, deny benefits to, or otherwise discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin, or on the basis of disability or age in admission or access to or treatment or employment in, its programs, activities, or services, whether carried out by San Juan Health Service District directly or through a contractor or any other entity with which San Juan Health Service District arranges to carry out its programs and activities.



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ELECTION POLL MANAGERS: Seasonal. Under the direction of the San Juan County Clerk's Office, the general purpose is to check in voters on election day at polling locations throughout the county. Must be able to sit and stand for long periods, have good communication skills, use and understand new technology and have the ability to travel throughout the county.

EMERGENCY DISPATCHER: FT. Dispatchers operate and monitor radios, cameras, 911 and administrative telephone systems utilizing multi-channels and frequencies in a public safety communication center. Receives, logs, and dispatches calls to the appropriate personnel and secure proper information from persons in a state of excitement or panic to assure adequate response. San Juan County dispatchers also operate and monitor activities inside the secure jail facility. Dispatchers serve as a lifeline for officers in the field and jail. Full-time with benefits.

SENIOR CENTER AIDE: Monticello. This part-time position provides assistance to Center Director and Cook in the Monticello Senior Center. Assists cook with preparation, serving, and clean-up after meals. Cleans the senior center (vacuum, dust, clean windows, etc.). Assists Center Director with coordination of activities. Assists with transportation services including driving and washing buses. High school graduate or equivalent.

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST: The San Juan County Office of Economic Development and Visitor Services oversees community, economic, and tourism regional strategic planning, development and promotion in San Juan County. Under the direction of the San Juan County Director of Economic Development and Visitor Services the Communication Specialist is in charge of increasing the office's communication strategies both within and outside of San Juan County. Due to the size and nature of our office the Communication Specialist will also assist and participate in other office duties as necessary. All duties are performed in the San Juan County Courthouse.

LABORER/LIGHT EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: This position requires skills and abilities relating to the operation and maintenance of equipment used in road construction, maintenance and repair of county roads. Works under the direction of the District Road Supervisor. This position will report in Monticello.

Job description and essential functions of these positions can be obtained on-line at www.sanjuancounty.org. Applications and additional information may be obtained from:

Human Resources
117 South Main Street
P. O. Box 9
Monticello, UT 84535
435-587-3225
435-587-3555 Fax

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age unless otherwise listed and possess a valid Utah Driver's License.

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Must demonstrate leadership skills and a level of professional maturity to carry out all responsibilities of the position. Will be responsible for day to day pharmacy operations, including: Inpatient prescription order review, inventory management, regulatory compliance, 797 compliant compounding. Must be willing to handle multiple projects simultaneously and undertake new responsibilities as assigned.

TO APPLY: Apply on-line at <http://www.bmhutah.org/Careers.aspx>
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DEADLINE is Friday noon. To place your ad, call 435-587-2277, FAX to 435-587-3377, email it to sjrnews@frontiernet.net.

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2019-2020 Career Classified

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	Custodial Head – \$17.07/hour, 8 hours/day

2019-2020 Classified Positions

Blanding Elementary	Attendance Tracker – \$13.19/hour, 6.5 hours/day
	Special Education Nurse – \$30.06/hour RN w/BS, \$26.67/hour RN w/ASC; 6.5 hours/day
Bluff Elementary	Afterschool Para – \$11.89/hour, 3 hours/day
District-wide	Upstart Liaison – \$14.61/hour, 15 hours/week
Montezuma Creek Elementary	Afterschool Para – \$11.89/hour, 3 hours/day
Navajo Mountain High School	Student Support Driver – \$11.89/hour, 10 hours/day
	SpEd/SpEd PreK Para – \$13.19/hour, 2.5 hours/day
Tse'bi'i'nidzigsai Elementary	Afterschool Para – \$11.89/hour, 3 hours/day

Laura Palmer
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200 North Main
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The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Jones & DeMille Engineering, 1535 South 100 West, Richfield, UT 84701, (435) 896-8266. For questions regarding the Bidders List and accessing project manual & plans, email Nicole at nicole.w@jonesanddemille.com; for project specific or technical questions, email Daniel Hawley at Daniel.h@jonesanddemille.com or Ben Giblette at beng@jonesanddemille.com.

Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing office during business hours, upon payment of \$40.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded. Electronic copy (PDF) may be obtained for download at www.jonesanddemille.com or www.questcdn.com for \$30.00.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 1:00 pm local time on September 4th, 2019 at the office of Jones and DeMille Engineering, Inc., located at 285 S 400 E Suite 205, Moab UT 84532. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is mandatory.

Bids will be received for base bid with alternates Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders shall submit evidence of qualifications to perform the Work as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

8/23/2019
Ben Musselman, Public Works Director
Published August 28, September 4 and 11, 2019 in the *San Juan Record*, Monticello, Utah.

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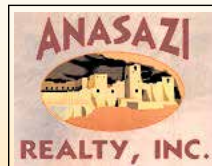


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