

## LOCAL

Lakota Beatty's camp  
combines basketball  
& mental health awareness



## EDUCATION

Boys & Girls Club  
distributes meal kits  
to youth for holiday break



## SPORTS

Sho-Ban Chiefs  
lose to Rockland  
Bulldogs 65 to 27



# Warbonnet Dance returns to breathe fresh air into eagle feathers

By LORI ANN EDMO  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL

After a three year break because of the Covid pandemic, the annual Warbonnet Dance returned December 31, 2022 as fresh air was breathed into eagle feathers at Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School.

Counseling and Family Services sponsored the feast that began the activities and interim manager Annie Bacon said the program wanted to give back to Gifferd Osborne for his help with the quarterly prayer/smudges. CFS cooked all the salads, fry bread (Glenda Marshall's) and meats, except for the deer meat.

Afterward 49 songs were sung around the gym. Intertribal dances, along with round and owl dances were done.

Ceremonial dances including the shake, buffalo and feast were conducted. Gifferd Osborne said a couple of young men were invited to learn – Leo Eaglespeaker and James Osborne as they joined him and James Tone in the chokecherry dance.

LaGrand Coby said concerning the ceremonial dances the shake dance resembles the prairie chicken, the bird with two legs, the buffalo dance four legs and the last one for the chokecherries, "A prayer I was always told." He said they used to do them during Easter so he and Gifferd are planning to do them on Easter at Buffalo Lodge. He said it's a good place to do it because it's round. He explained he used to follow Leonard Edmo a long time ago – there used to be a lot of dancers – a lot of men dancers. LaGrand said he remembered his



Men's leader Gifferd Osborne. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)



Tribal elder Lionel Boyer speaks.

outfit. He also recognized Lionel Boyer when he danced. He recalled when he used to dance. He said it's good these young men are doing this now. He also acknowledge the singers including his sons Chasen and Keno who've learned the songs. He thanked everyone for coming out and helping with good prayers and thoughts.

Miss Shoshone-Bannock Kaycee Dixey said she's not present because she is Miss Sho-Ban, it's because she's been coming to the ceremony since she was little and her grandparents instilled in her that's who we are as Shoshone-Bannocks – it's important to her. She encouraged people to take

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Women's leader Kimberly Nummie Osborne, on right, leads women in warbonnets.



Start of the feast dance.



49 singing prior to the annual Warbonnet Dance on December 31.

# New bookmobile to promote literacy on Fort Hall reservation



Idaho Commission for Libraries representatives and 477 Education Manager Jessica James watch as FHBC Council Member Ladd Edmo cuts the ribbon for the bookmobile on January 4. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL

A new bookmobile on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation will make reading materials more accessible to readers with the goal to promote literacy for the community. A ribbon cutting ceremony marked the grand opening of the effort on Wednesday, January 4.

The ribbon was cut by Fort Hall Business

Council (FHBC) member Ladd Edmo along with representatives from the Idaho Commission for Libraries.

Jessica James, 477 Education Manager, said she was excited to see the bookmobile be a part of the community.

"Reading is a life skill. You just need to know how to read to be able to make it in life, whether you're going to school,

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Paula TopSky artwork is featured on the wrap of the bookmobile. The driver side of the bookmobile also features Shoshone and Bannock wording.



Books in a variety of topics available for check out.



Attendees tour the bookmobile.

## FHPD arrest report Dec. 12 to 16, 2022

FORT HALL — The following arrest and offense reports were made by the Fort Hall Police Department from December 12 to December 16, 2022 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

All persons arrested or cited are presumed innocent until convicted in Tribal Court.

William N. Beasley — Arrest Date: 12/12/22, Bannock Country Jail, FORT HALL. Offense: WAS Warrant Service.

Angelina B. George — Arrest Date: 12/13/22, 141 Agency Rd, FORT HALL. Offense: CON Contempt of Court.

Jacob R. Caldwell — Arrest Date: 12/13/22, 599 Besto, FORT HALL. Offense: AINT Assault, Intimidation; DMVI Domestic Violence – Intimidate; DMVI Domestic Violence – Intimidate.

Lennox J. Ponzo — Arrest Date: 12/14/22, 132 W. Agency, FORT HALL. Offense: ASIM Assault, Simple; ASIM Assault, Simple; ASIM

Assault, Simple; CSPO Cont Subs, Possess; CSPO Cont Subs, Possess; CSPP Cont Subs, Possess, Paraphernalia; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor; FTA Failure to Appear; TPAS Trespass of Real Prop; VAND Destruct/Damage/Vandalize Prop; WAS Warrant Service; WOF Weapons Offense; WOF Weapons Offense.

Norbert W. Jim — Arrest Date: 12/14/22, 425 Cutshalts, FORT HALL. Offense: INTP Intoxicated Person.

Marcus A. Toane — Arrest Date: 12/14/22, 922 Sambo Rd, FORT HALL. Offense: DMVI Domestic Violence – Intimidate; RUN Runaway.

Norbert W. Jim — Arrest Date: 12/15/22, 421 Cutshalts, FORT HALL. Offense: INTP Intoxicated Person; RSRE Robbery, Strong-Arm, Resd.

Skyler J. Callahan — Arrest Date: 12/14/22, Courtroom 1, SHOBAN CORRECTIONAL FA-

CILITY. Offense: COO Court Order.

Coleman L. Dann — Arrest Date: 12/15/22, Justice Center, FORT HALL. Offense: FTA Failure to Appear.

Chelsea A. Goodrider — Arrest Date: 12/15/22, 421 Culshalts #7, FORT HALL. Offense: DCO Disorderly Conduct; DMVS Domestic Violence – Simpl Aslt; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor; INTP Intoxicated Person.

Jessyka K. Goodrider — Arrest Date: 12/16/22, Justice Center, FORT HALL. Offense: DCO Disorderly Conduct; DMVS Domestic Violence – Simpl Aslt; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor.

Lake S. Denny — Arrest Date: 12/16/22, 139 S. Hiline Rd, FORT HALL. Offense: DCO Disorderly Conduct; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor; FTA Failure to Appear; INTP Instoxi-

cated Person.

Sammuel Pine — Arrest Date: 12/16/22, 309 Reservation, FORT HALL. Offense: INTP Intoxicated Person.

Satevia B. Stacey — Arrest Date: 12/16/22, 309 Rio Vista, BANNOCK CREEK. Offense: DUI DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Jackson Amboh — Arrest Date: 12/16/22, 309 Rio Vista, FORT HALL. Offense: FTA Failure to Appear; INTP Intoxicated Person.

Jordan Brunette — Arrest Date: 12/16/22, Agency & 91, FORT HALL. Offense: CON Contempt of Court; CSPM Cont Subs, Possess, Marijuana; CSPP Cont Subs, Possess, Paraphernalia; CSPP Cont Subs, Possess, Paraphernalia; FTA Failure to Appear; OBST Obstructing Officer.

## FHPD arrest report Dec. 18 to 24, 2022

FORT HALL — The following arrest and offense reports were made by the Fort Hall Police Department from December 18 to December 24, 2022 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

All persons arrested or cited are presumed innocent until convicted in Tribal Court.

Shannon D. Wetchie — Arrest Date: 12/18/22, TP Gas, FORT HALL. Offense: CSPM Cont Subs, Possess, Marijuana; CSPO Cont Subs, Possess; CSPP Cont Subs, Possess, Paraphernalia; CSPP Cont Subs, Possess, Paraphernalia; INTP Intoxicated Person.

Sondee Small — Arrest Date: 12/19/22, Tribal Courts, FORT HALL. Offense: FTA

Failure to Appear.

Winter J. Tindore — Arrest Date: 12/20/22, 112 Joseph, FORT HALL. Offense: DCON Disorderly Conduct; DMVS Domestic Violence – Simpl Aslt; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor; ENDA Endangering Welfare of Minor; VAND Destruct/Damage/Vandalize Prop.

Anna S. Galloway — Arrest Date: 12/20/22, 243 Cemetery Road #14, FORT HALL. Offense: FTA Failure to Appear; JRUN Juvenile Runaway.

Guyal T. Tendoy — Arrest Date: 12/21/22, Timbee Hall, Fort Hall. Offense: INTP Intoxicated Person; OBST Ob-

structing Officer.

Alison T. Martinez — Arrest Date: 12/22/22, Edmo Road and Highway 91, FORT HALL. Offense: INTP Intoxicated Person.

Kobie J. Yabeney — Arrest Date: 12/22/22, Edmo and 91, FORT HALL. Offense: DUI DUI Alcohol or Drugs; DUI DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Ariana M. Butler — Arrest Date: 12/22/22, 973 N Treaty Hwy, GIBSON. Offense: WASE Warrant Service.

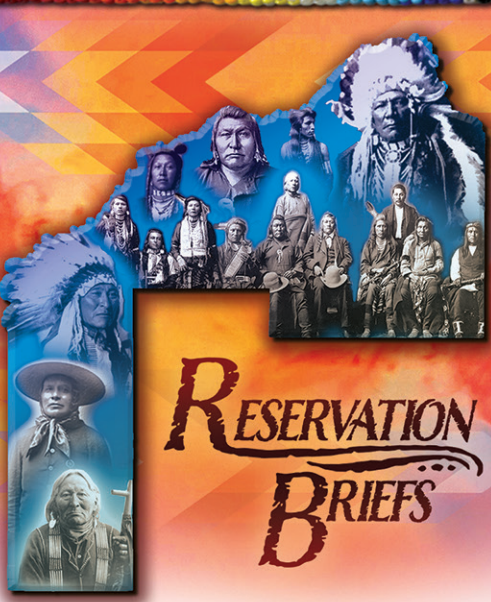
Khailee K. Adakai — Arrest Date: 12/22/22, 91/Ballard, FORT HALL. Offense: CSPP Cont Subs, Possess, Paraphernalia; CSPP Cont Subs, Possess, Paraphernalia;

DUI DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Autumn Tillman — Arrest Date: 12/23/22, 110 Sundance Street, FORT HALL. Offense: INTP Intoxicated Person.

Jared D. Capps — Arrest Date: 12/24/22, Besto/Truchot, FORT HALL. Offense: FTA Failure to Appear.

Alan G. Spidell — Arrest Date: 12/24/22, Casino, FORT HALL. Offense: TPAS Trespass of Real Prop.



## RESERVATION BRIEFS

### Veterans Service representative

Veterans Administration Enrollment Coordinator Laura Wilson will be at the Tribal Counseling and Family Services office every third Tuesday of the month from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help with health enrollment, waivers, hardships and care giver payments. The next date is January 17. Call 208-238-5435 to get an appointment. Walk-ins taken too. Call 208-238-5456 or 801-702-1379 for information.

### Tribal Culture Committee meeting

A Shoshone-Bannock Culture Committee meeting is Tuesday, January 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Sho-Ban Jr./Sr. High School cafeteria.

### Tribal Museum closure

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Museum will be closed December 22, 2022 to January 17 because manager Rosemary Devinnay is on vacation. For further information contact Louise E. Dixey at 208-236-1185.

### Women's Support Group

Women's Support Group is every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Victims Assistance Program building 115. Discussions include domestic violence, rape, stalking and sexual assault. Attendees learn signs of domestic violence and safety planning. If you have a friend or relative who could benefit from the group contact the VAP at 208-478-3992 or 4037.

### Law enforcement misconduct complaints

Complaints of misconduct of Tribal Law enforcement officers may be submitted to the Tribal Citizen Review Board, Tribal Justice Center. Complaint forms are at the Bulletin Board across from the Tribal Attorney's Office, Tribal Business Center and the reception area of the Fort Hall Police Department, Tribal Justice Center. Anyone with a viable complaint may submit a notarized complaint at the Tribal Administration in house mail or at the Fort Hall Police Department reception desk or mail to Citizen Review Board, P. O. Box 306, Fort Hall, Idaho 83203.

### Health Education encourages women to get mammograms

Please remember to schedule your mammogram this year if you have not done so. Those who receive their mammograms are eligible to receive a \$20 gas voucher just for getting one. Schedule it at 208-238-5427 or 208-238-5435. If you have questions contact Health Education at 208-478-3937.

### Idaho Food Bank distribution

Idaho Food Bank distribution is Thursday, January 19, 2023, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the old casino or until food boxes are gone. Enter southeast entryway to the parking lot and follow signs. First come, first serve. Organizers include Idaho Food Bank, SB Tribes 477 program, THHS Diabetes project, TOEM, Tribal Planning and Housing Opportunities program.

### Fort Hall Transfer Station hours

Fort Hall Transfer Station hours are Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vehicles must be unloaded five minutes prior to scheduled closure. All vehicles must have the green stickers and they're free to resident tribal elders. Pick them up at Land Use Department or Solid Waste.

### Bannock & Shoshone language classes

Both Shoshone and Bannock language classes resumed in person and on Zoom. Bannock classes are Monday and Wednesday at noon while Shoshone classes are Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Contact Theresa Bache at 208-236-1187 for further information.

### Assembly of God Food Bank

The Fort Hall Assembly of God Foodbank is the second Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. until noon at the church.

## 2023 Fort Hall Round Dance

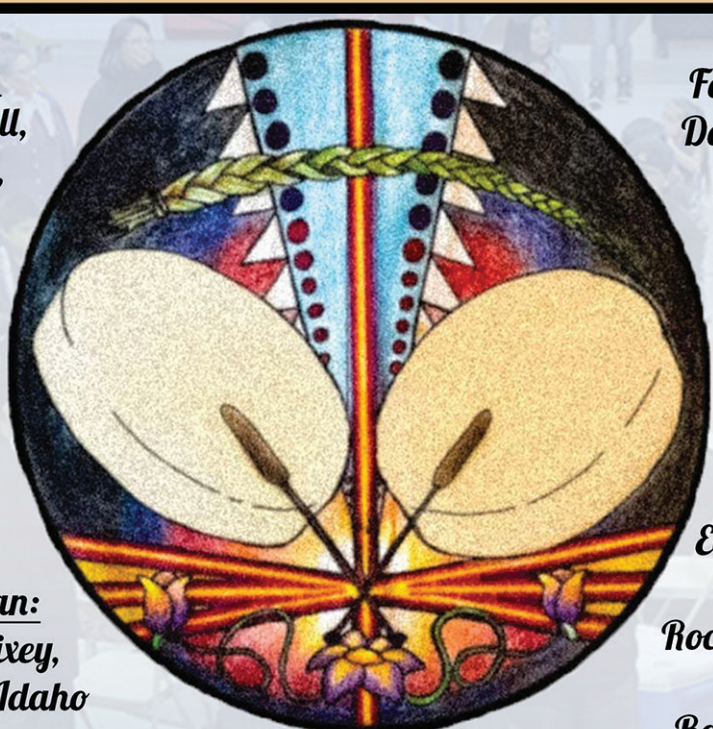
"Preserving Our Tradition for Our Future Generations"  
January 13th & 14th, 2023

**Location:**  
Timbee Hall,  
Fort Hall,  
Idaho

**Giveaway,  
Raffles,  
&  
50/50's!**

**Stickman:**  
Sonny Dixey,  
Fort Hall, Idaho

**Honorary  
Singers:**  
Spring  
Creek Singers,  
Gibson, Idaho



**Feast: 5 p.m.  
Dance: 7 p.m.**

**Come  
Round  
Dance  
the Night  
away?**

**Emcee's:**  
Earl "Archie"  
Arkinson,  
Rocky Boy, Mont.  
and  
Bart Powaukee,  
Fort Duchesne, Utah

### Invited Singers:

- Terry Paskemin, Sweetgrass, Sk., Canada
- Darrell Paskemin, Sweetgrass, Sk., Canada
- Randall Paskemin, West Valley City, Utah
- Marc Longjohn, Saskatoon, Sk., Canada
- Charles "Chuck" Tasley, Minneapolis, Minn.
- North Bear (Herb Augustine), Ethete, Wyo.
- Red Hoop Singers, Dresserville, Nev.

Assistance is available for Handicap & Elders into the Facility, call Sonny Dixey @ (208) 380-9353.

All questions and information, you may call or text Sonny as well.

**Not Responsible for Accidents or Thefts.**

# Lakota Beatty camp focuses on basketball and mental health



Group photo of Lakota Beatty camp participants. (James Hill photos)

By **JAMES HILL**  
Sho-Ban News

**FORT HALL** – A mental health awareness and basketball camp took place at Sho-Ban High School for kids during winter break.

The two day event taught kids about mental health awareness and about basketball. Over 65 kids grades K-12 participated in the camp.

Participants received grab bags, shirts and water bottles. While attending a conference in California, Tribal Health & Human Services Financial Officer Taitum DeGarmo listened to a guest speaker Lakota Beatty tell her story about dealing with mental health.

Beatty is an enrolled member of the Caddo Nation from Anadarko, Okla. She also played Division 1 basketball at Oklahoma State University and is a mental wellness advocate traveling to different communities speaking/hosting basketball camps.

Beatty said “I’ve been doing camps for three years now, I did not have



Taitum DeGarmo speaks as Lakota Beatty looks on.



Lakota signs autographs for participants.

the means or opportunity to go to a lot of camps when I was little, so for me it was really important

to me after playing in college and my professional career to give back and to show these kids they can



Lakota speaks to camp participants.



The Lakota Beatty basketball camp was December 28 and 29 at Sho-Ban School.

go pro too.”

She also said her expectations were, “I want them to have fun,” while teaching them how to cope with anxiety and sharing her story.

While planning the camp, DeGarmo said “I scheduled it all day long, broken up between a

classroom setting as well as a basketball court.” Kids were placed into separate age groups so the younger kids weren’t placed with the older kids while learning different skills.

The camp had help from different programs such as Victims As-

sistance, Social Services, Counseling Family Services, Four Directions and others to help with information about local resources.

DeGarmo said “It was a good team effort putting this together.”

# Idaho Connect promotes Idaho Rez Rising Directory for small businesses

**FORT HALL** — Shoshone-Bannock tribal member Colista Eagle Matsaw is a Statewide Business Advisor with Idaho Connect.

She is also one of two Kiva Capital Access Managers for the State of Idaho – a zero percent crowdfunding small business loan opportunity and Growth Wheel certified business advisor. Her primary role is to assist with any help a spoke program lead may need and assist any of the hubs 198 clients when required. Her main concentration outside of capital access is the development of business plans and marketing strategies.

The Idaho Connect Community Navigator Program is hosted by the Idaho Hispanic Foundation (501c3) and funded through a Grant Agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

The Idaho Connect Community Navigator Pilot Program is a “hub and spoke” model with the Idaho Women’s Business Center as the hub. Eight spoke organizations create a collective impact. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes CDFI is one of the spoke organizations. Together, the community organizations are committed to identifying and supporting underserved and under-resourced entrepreneurs in Idaho.

Idaho Connect’s network of partner organizations will help address the identified gap areas of financial, digital, and legal literacy while increasing cultural knowledge and awareness. Idaho Connect leverages partnerships with deeply trusted community-based organizations to help small businesses navigate government opportunities and tap into additional critical SBA resources.

In addition to the Sho-Ban Tribes CDFI, the following organizations

comprise the eight spokes under the Idaho Hispanic Foundation’s hub program, Idaho Connect. The organizations are the Nez Perce Tribe, Coeur d’ Alene Tribe, Idaho Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, South Central Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Veteran Entrepreneurial Alliance, Idaho Veteran Chamber of Commerce, and the Idaho Black Community Alliance. In addition to the eight spokes, Idaho Connect has many other resources and partners in a broader context to better serve Native American, Latinx, Black, Veteran, and Women-Owned businesses that provide a lifeline to local, state, national, and global economies.

Idaho Rez Rising The Idaho Connect team is dedicated to identifying, engaging, and empowering small business owners from diverse communities, including a concerted effort to uplift Idaho Native American entrepreneurs. The Idaho Connect team met with delegates from the five tribes of Idaho for approval of the use of each Tribe’s seal through Tribal resolutions, essential for visual support. Also identified in the resolution is an advisor from each tribe, forming an advisory board that meets monthly.

At Idaho Connect, they believe in the ingenuity and resilience of Native communities and choose to assist in the economic impact that Native Americans bring to Idaho. Idaho Rez Rising connects you with entrepreneurs in a digital way. Instant access to purchase goods or services such as beautiful jewelry, delicious food, or even a needed handyman. Creating an online component for a business presents new opportunities.

Idaho Rez Rising is an exclusive online tool offering increased visibility to businesses. Join our initiative to strengthen our Native economies by buying directly from Native American entrepreneurs. Thanks to a grant agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration, all services are no-cost. In today’s world, more people search online for the products and services they need. The Internet never sleeps, and every portal you offer online gives your business a virtual 24-hour showroom. Potential customers will be able to research their product or service after business hours and in the privacy of their own homes.

With the Idaho Rez Rising Directory, you can have a simple card in the directory or have a com-

plete catalog listing. Idaho Connect will do the work for you once you provide the information! Whether you live on a reservation, are part of the Native diaspora, or believe in #BuyNative, Idaho Rez Rising is an opportunity to connect with Native-owned businesses across Idaho. A website with an online directory to find a service you need locally or contact an artist whose work you want to support from afar.

Shoshone Bannock Tribal members are invited, as well as any member of the five Idaho Tribes, to register. Please go to *IdahoRezRising.com*, where you will find the directory to look at other businesses and a plethora of Native Specific Small Business Resources and Information. Once you arrive on the website, the button at the top of every page says, “Join the Directory.” Click this button, and it will take you to the online application to list your business. The application is a quick form where you will submit all the information we need to be able to list your business in the directory. Including the business owner’s name, business phone number, email, address, social media handles, website, logo/headshot, and tribal affiliation information. Once you have uploaded

your Certificate of Indian Blood or Tribal Identification Card, your application will be reviewed and approved by the current site administrator, Colista Matsaw. Tribal Enterprise entities are also able to register on the website.

Once your application has been approved, a Member Assistant will do all the work of setting up your product and service displays so that you can focus on what’s important - running your business. We aim to leverage the network to promote your business and set up the appropriate product and service displays to

enhance your business. This person can also help you make changes and updates to your catalog. The online catalog will document your services for the community and internet searches. The website’s landing page will share information about your business and its products or services. They are strategically planning and working towards finding the funding for this platform to be a long-term resource for Tribal Businesses.

**BUFFALO LODGE**

## **YOUTH HANDGAME TOURNAMENT**

**JANUARY 7, 2023**

REGISTRATION: 12-1 P.M. · STARTS AT 1:30 P.M.

**- 3 TO 5 PLAYERS -**

**SPONSORED BY FISHER/HOOD FAMILY**

**1 CATEGORY: AGES 6-17**

Contact: **LeDein Fisher-Kutth (208) 251-5299** · **Daisey F. Hood (208) 241-2376**

**Monetary Donations will be very much appreciated**

# **ATTENTION**

## **Tribal Members**

**2023 SBT ELECTION** **OPENING & CLOSING DATES**

**FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL**  
**CANDIDATE PETITIONS**  
Open: **January 9, 2023 (Monday)**  
Close: **February 10, 2023 (Friday at 4 p.m.)**

**FORT HALL LAND USE POLICY**  
**COMMISSION PETITIONS**  
Open: **February 27, 2023 (Monday)**  
Close: **March 31, 2023 (Friday at 4 p.m.)**

**PRIMARY ELECTION VOTER DEADLINES:**

- **Voter Registration/District Change/ Address Update: March 24, 2023 (Friday at 4 p.m.)**
- **Early Voting at TBC: March 29 & 30, 2023 (Wednesday & Thursday 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.)**

**PRIMARY ELECTION: FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2023**

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**GENERAL ELECTION VOTER DEADLINES:**

- **Voter Registration/District Change/ Address Update: May 19, 2023 (Friday at 4 p.m.)**
- **Early Voting at TBC: May 24 & 25, 2023 (Wednesday & Thursday 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.)**

**GENERAL ELECTION: FRIDAY, MAY 26, 2023**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD AT 208-478-3961 OR TRIBAL ENROLLMENT 208-478-3963.

FHBC Resolution transmittals

November 29, 2022

In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, provided herein is a description of resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the special meeting of November 29, 2022:

FHBC-2022-0996

Ratified the General Agreement Form of November 22, 2022, that set forth a consensus of approval for Tribal member, Mia D. Bache to receive an emergency fire grant.

FHBC-2022-0997

Ratified the General Agreement Form of November 18, 2022, that set forth a consensus of ap-

proval for Tribal member, Todd Winston Edmo to receive legal services from the Pocatello Office of Idaho Legal Aid.

CTRT-2022-0998

Approved modifications to the Independent Contractor Agreement (ICA) between the Tribal Justice Center - Corrections and ALSOCO Inc., approved pursuant to Resolution No. CTRT-2022-0914 dated November 1, 2022, changing the term and eliminating paragraph eleven of the ICA.

LWOR-2022-0999

The Tribal Enrollment Committee approved to provide upon request, a formal notice to the U.S. Attorney's Office confirming if a person is an enrolled member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

December 13, 2022

In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, provided herein is a description of resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the special meeting of December 13, 2022:

FINC-2022-1018

Approved to ratify General Agreement Form dated November 29, 2022 the Business Council approved the purchase of a funeral floral arrangement for the funeral of Tribal member, Lorrie G. Moss. Funds for this expenditure shall be disbursed from the Tribal General Fund - Recognition Line Item.

FHBC-2022-1019

Approved to ratify General Agreement Form dated November 30, 2022 the Business Council approved to delegate Land Use Policy Commissioners Laurie Kniffin and Darrell Shay to attend the upcoming 2022 InterTribal Agriculture Council Conference scheduled for December 6-8, 2022.

FINC-2022-1020

Approved to ratify General Agreement Form dated December 5, 2022 the Business Council approved the purchase of a Pendleton Blanket for the funeral of Tribal member elder, Howard Hardy. Funds for this expenditure shall be disbursed from the Tribal General Fund - Recognition Line Item.

FINC-2022-1021 Approved to ratify General Agreement Form dated December 6, 2022 the Business Council approved the purchase of a Pendleton Blanket and a funeral floral arrangement for the funeral of Tribal member, Colleen A. Teton. Funds for this expenditure shall be disbursed from the Tribal General Fund - Recognition Line Item.

TRVS-2022-1022

Approved to ratify General Agreement Form dated December 7, 2022 the Business Council approved Tribal members, Tsaily, Cerissa, Sinjin and Kiari Reyes request for services from the Public Works Department for a tent, tables, chairs, coffee pots, trash cans w/liners and heaters for their non-member father, Mark Reyes. The invoice will be billed to the decedent's respective Tribe.

FINC-2022-1023

Approved a monetary sponsorship donation to the National Tribal Land Association and the Indian Land Tenure Foundation for the 12th Tribal Land Staff National Conference scheduled in Temecula, California on the dates of March 21-23, 2023.

CTRT-2022-1024

Approved the Independent Contractor Agreement No. FAC-ICA-23-028 between the Tribal Facilities Department and Alpine Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. located at P.O. Box 50028, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405 to provide professional services with

CTRT-2022-1000 Approved to terminate the contract between the Fort Hall Fire and EMS and E&F Recovery, LLC.

GAMN/CTRT-

2022-1001 The Shoshone-Bannock Gaming Operations approved to finalize the Playersoft Technologies Master Agreement to purchase a Mobile Enrollment System.

Should there be any questions and/or comments regarding any part of this transmittal, please feel free to contact myself, Tribal Secretary Claudia J. Washakie or Chairman Nathan Small.

Respectfully submitted,

FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL

Billie A. Appenay  
Tribal Administrative Secretary

the termination date December 31, 2022.

CTRT-2022-1025

Approved Independent Contractor Agreement No. FHPD-ICA-23-022 between the Tribal Fort Hall Police Department and Weeb Wheeler d/b/a D's Towing located at 874 Diggie Rd, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221 to provide professional services with the termination date of September 30, 2023.

CTRT-2022-1026

Approved the American Institute of Architects contract No. A101-2017 No. CSRV-ICA-23-029 between the Tribal Construction Services Department and Harper Construction, Inc located at 175 N. 900 W. Blackfoot, Idaho 83221 to provide professional services with the termination date of November 30, 2023.

LGMT-2022-1027

Approved to sign the Settlement Agreement.

CRED-2022-1028

Approved signatories on the Key Bank Account on behalf of the Tribal Credit Program.

Should there be any questions and/or comments regarding any part of this transmittal, please feel free to contact myself, Tribal Secretary Claudia J. Washakie or Chairman Nathan Small.

Respectfully submitted,

FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL

Billie A. Appenay  
Tribal Administrative Secretary

REGIONAL

Havasupai Tribe to get flood assistance \$

SUPAI, Ariz. (AP) — President Joe Biden has approved a disaster declaration made by the Havasupai Tribe in northern Arizona, freeing up funds for flood damage as it prepares to re-open for tourists after nearly three years.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency confirmed Sunday that federal emergency aid will be given to supplement the tribe's own recovery efforts from severe flooding last October.

The funds will be

for the tribe and certain nonprofits to share costs for emergency work and repairs from flood damage.

It comes as the Havasupai Indian Reservation, which lies deep in a gorge off the Grand Canyon, is preparing to open up its majestic blue-green waterfalls for visitors for the first time since March 2020. The tribe had closed to protect its members from the pandemic. Tribal officials decided to extend the closure through the 2022

tourism season.

In an update about tourism posted on their website last week, the tribe described how flooding had destroyed several bridges and left downed trees on trails needed for tourists and transporting goods and services into Supai Village.

The tribe, however, also said they are eager to welcome back tourists in February to see "flourishing flora and fauna and new waterfall flows."

MHA Nation purchases Las Vegas property

LAS VEGAS (AP) — MGM Resorts International has closed on the sale of land on the Las Vegas Strip that was the site of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history, the company announced Friday.

CEO and President Bill Hornbuckle disclosed the news to his staff in a letter Friday.

The 15-acre Village property was purchased by the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation based in central North Dakota.

Concertgoers at the Route 91 Harvest Festival gathered there on Oct. 1, 2017, when a gunman opened fire from his hotel room above. He killed 58 people. Two more died later of their injuries. More than 850 people were hurt by the time the gunfire stopped.

The site has remained unused and largely unchanged since the shooting.

Last August, MGM Resorts donated two acres on the northeast

corner of the property for the permanent memorial after a survey conducted by Clark County found that a majority of respondents wanted the tribute built at the site of the shooting.

Planning for the memorial has been underway since late 2019, but it could be years before the final tribute is unveiled.

The sale does not include the two acres.

Hornbuckle says he knows the location means a great deal to many. But the Tribes "have demonstrated that they care about our community, its future and, of course, its past," he wrote.

The Three Affiliated Tribes is made up of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation. They are also known as the MHA Nation.

Representatives for the Tribes did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Tribes get advisory role in NM utility regulation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham appointed a former state lawmaker and two energy policy experts on Friday to a powerful regulatory commission whose decisions have direct economic and environmental consequences for the state's utility customers.

Brian Moore, Patrick O'Connell and Gabriel Aguilera start work Jan. 1 on the Public Regulation Commission under a voter-approved overhaul that changed the commission from a five-member elected body to one appointed by the governor after a monthslong nominating process.

The New Mexico Senate will confirm the governor's choices during the upcoming legislative session.

"These appointees are experienced professionals who have the skills needed to oversee an energy transition that is affordable, effective and equitable for every New Mexico community," said Lujan Grisham, a Democrat who is embarking on her second term following a hard-fought reelection bid.

A nominating committee had sent Lujan Grisham a list of nine finalists, most of whom were from New Mexico's most populated areas. That prompted criticism from some lawmakers and advocacy groups about the lack of representation for Native Americans and northwestern New Mexico, where one coal-fired power plant and an adjacent mine were recently shuttered, taking with them hundreds of jobs and tax revenue.

Seeking to address the concerns, Lujan Grisham signed an executive order

Friday creating a Tribal Advisory Council to provide input to the commission. It will be made up of one representative from the eight northern pueblos, one from the 10 southern pueblos, one from the Apache tribes and one from the Navajo Nation.

In the executive order, the governor encourages the advisory council on a regular basis and consult with its leadership at commission meetings.

"It's extremely important that we ensure tribal voices are heard on issues before the PRC, regardless of who is appointed to the commission now and into the future," Lujan Grisham said. She noted that regulators will have more important decisions to make as the state continues to implement the 2019 Energy Transition Act.

The commission will play a role in ensuring new renewable energy resources and battery storage projects being brought online can meet customer demands as more coal-fired plants close in the coming years. They also will be tasked with keeping rates affordable in a state where many families are at or near the poverty line.

The commissioners also must decide a billion-dollar rate case involving New Mexico's largest electric provider — Public Service Co. of New Mexico, and they may have to revisit a contested merger between PNM and Avangrid, a U.S. subsidiary of global energy giant Iberdrola.

O'Connell, an engineer with more than two decades of experience, previously worked for PNM as the utility's director of planning and

resources before becoming the interim clean energy director at Western Resource Advocates. His term on the commission will be six years.

O'Connell has said that he applied to be a commissioner because he thinks he can continue to make a difference in the fight against climate change while regulating essential services that New Mexicans use every day.

Western Resources Advocates, the state attorney general's office and others were among those who supported the proposed PNM-Avangrid merger when it came before the commission in 2021. The companies filed an appeal with the New Mexico Supreme Court after the elected commissioners decided the deal did not offer adequate protections for customers.

Moore, a Republican, represented several eastern New Mexico counties during his term as a state lawmaker and is now president and CEO of Ranch Market supermarket in Clayton. He previously served as the legislative team leader for the New Mexico Association of Counties and was on the Renewable Energy Transmission Authority board.

Moore also was a member of Lujan Grisham's Economic Recovery Council. His appointment will last two years.

A graduate of New Mexico State University, Aguilera has worked for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission since 2007. He most recently served as a senior policy advisor for FERC's Office of Energy Market Regulation. His appointment is for four years.

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# TYEP Boys & Girls club holiday meals



TYEP Manager Dana Hernandez stands with boxes of food for students. (James Hill photos)

**By JAMES HILL**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
**FORT HALL** – Tribal Youth Education Program (TYEP) Boys & Girls Club handed out meals for youth ages 10 to 17 to cook at home during the holiday break December 28 to 30.

TYEP Manager Dana Hernandez said, "During Christmas break is a time when students are out of school. Kids are home a lot more, especially after Christmas families sometimes use a lot of their funds and this could help with their resources at home."

The groceries contained ingredients to prepare three different meals spaghetti, beef stew, and tomato mac. An application to sign up for the Boys & Girls Club was required and applicants did not have to be enrolled.

Hernandez said they distributed three



Canned goods.

meals to 27 Boys and Girls Club members using the program's Walmart Food Grant for members and families according to family household size they fed a total of 106 people. The Walmart Food Grant was secured through Native Services that oversees the Boys and Girls Clubs on Native lands.

She said the food grant was utilized at the Trading Post to fulfill the food distribution. TYEP's Fort Hall Youth Council volunteered to help distribute the food to those who stopped by.



All food was purchased from the local Trading Post grocery store.

## Fans dance battle



Above: A Sho-Ban fan gets in a dance battle against a Rockland fan January 3 during the Lady Chiefs game. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



# 'Promise of Tomorrow' Mayoral Scholarship open to Pocatello/Chubbuck SD 25 graduating seniors

POCATELLO – Class of 2023 high school graduating seniors can now apply for Pocatello's "Promise of Tomorrow Mayoral Scholarship."

Five recipients will be awarded two-year scholarships each totaling \$2,000 (\$500 per semester) to Idaho State University. The scholarship is meant to push students with difficult circumstances towards their goals in higher education and students who are selected won't necessarily have a high-grade point average but do know their future can be brightened by taking their education past high school, according to Mayor Brian Blad.

"I hope every student with the dream of attending college to earn a certificate, associate or bachelor's degree would apply for this scholarship," said Mayor Blad. "By giving this scholarship to five students, it might be the small nudge they need and a great opportunity."

The scholarship is run in partnership between the City of Pocatello and the Pocatello-Chubbuck Chamber of Commerce Foundation. The scholarship is made possible by contributions from Idaho Central Credit Union, ISU



Past Mayoral Scholarship winners. (Submitted photo)

Credit Union, DL Evans Bank, Citizens Community Bank, and US Bank.

To be eligible, applicants must attend school within the boundaries of Pocatello/Chubbuck School District 25, but can be students in homeschool, online academies, public schools or private schools. The application must be submitted no later than Tuesday, February 28, by 5 p.m.

The Mayoral Scholarship

Committee will then evaluate each application and make awards based on the information provided. The committee will consider financial needs, learning goals, and other items that could impede the student's pursuit of higher education.

Applications are available online at <https://pocatello.seamlessdocs.com/fj/MOScholarship> and paper copies are available at the Mayor's Office, 911 N.

7th Avenue, and all high school counselors' offices. Completed applications will be accepted via email at [mayor@pocatello.us](mailto:mayor@pocatello.us) with the subject line "Mayoral Scholarship Program" or in-person at the Mayor's Office.

Students with questions about the scholarship can contact Anne Nichols, Administrative Services Manager, at 208-234-6163.

# State Board of Education Office reopens Empowering Parents Wave 2 program applications now being accepted

BOISE – The Office of the State Board of Education has reopened the portal for accepting applications for the Empowering Parents program.

As of the close of business last Friday, December 23, 2022, the Office of the State Board of Education had received over 22,000 applications for the Empowering Parents grant program. With nearly \$21 million already dispersed for Wave 1 eligible applications, the portal is being reopened

as Wave 2 applications are starting to be processed.

A parent or guardian may submit their application by clicking on the "Apply Now" button at [EmpoweringParents.idaho.gov](https://EmpoweringParents.idaho.gov)

If you have already applied and would like details on the status of your application or need to complete or update your profile with the requested information, please email [help@withodyssey.com](mailto:help@withodyssey.com) or phone 203-768-8132 for assistance.

On December 16, the

Board temporarily closed the application portal to finish processing the first wave of applications from households earning an adjusted gross income (AGI) below \$60,000 per year. Now, the AGI limit will be expanded to households earning up to \$75,000 per year. If there are still funds available after the second wave, the program grants will be available to all other eligible students on a first come, first served basis.

Eligible families can receive \$1,000 per student,

up to \$3,000 per family. Empowering Parents grants can be used to purchase education-related resources and services such as computers and computer software, instructional materials, and tutoring and therapy services. Purchases must be made through the Empowering Parents online marketplace. Reimbursements for goods or services purchased outside the marketplace is not allowed.

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# Lady Chiefs fall to Rockland 41-46



From left, Sho-Ban Lady Chief Laila Diaz looks to pass and Ava Zamora drives the ball in the game they lost against the Rockland Lady Bulldogs on Tuesday, January 3 at home. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)

By JOSEPH WADSWORTH

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Sho-Ban Lady Chiefs took a loss at home 41 to 46 against the Rockland Lady Bulldogs on Tuesday, January 3.

The Lady Chiefs played hard and battled back and forth with Rockland all night with each team never getting too far out of reach. The Bulldogs led most of the night but Sho-Ban did take the lead a few times throughout the night. Towards the end of the game, the Lady Chiefs made an error with having 6 players on the court that resulted in a technical and it extended the Bulldogs lead out of

reach for Sho-Ban with a few minutes left in the game.

Scoring for Lady Chiefs: Brellynn Anderson 18 points, Lovinna Means 6 points, Karlissa Cerino 4 points, Ebonee Whiteman 4 points, Destinee Whiteman 3 points, BJ Farmer 2 points. No score: Laila Diaz, A'lera Galloway, Mae Piper.

Lady Bulldogs scoring: Alexa Permann 15 points, Calyn Permann 11 points, Autumn Farr 10 points, Sidney Freeman 3 points, Trin Wiese 3 points, Harmony Boyer 2 points, Kodie Rupe 2 points. No score: Madison Radford.



Karlissa Cerino goes for a layup.



Ebonee Whiteman passes the ball.



Brellynn Anderson shoots.

By JOSEPH WADSWORTH

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Sho-Ban Chiefs lost to the Rockland Bulldogs 27 to 65 at home Tuesday, January 3.

New Chiefs head coach Quinn Dayley said "We played a really good team, very well coached good athletes, they ran their system really well." He said the Chiefs have a lot to improve and have a lot to prepare and that starts with him. It's important the team didn't quit and they played hard the whole night not getting discouraged.

Dayley said coming into a season that is more than half way done is a unique challenge when stepping into a coaching system you didn't create and at the same time trying to implement your own system of offense and defense. It's his first



Sho-Ban Chief Jeremy Perdash looks to pass in the game they lost against the Rockland Bulldogs on Tuesday, January 3 at home. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)

time coaching boys' basketball and he's been a coach out at Snake River High School for football

for the past five years. He is still learning and growing. The Chiefs next game is Friday, January 6 at home against Leadore at 7:30 p.m.

Chiefs scoring: Teland Brunette 16 points, Braden Brunette 7 points, David Montoya 3 points, Jeremy Perdash 1 point. No score: Adrien Honena, Cordell Wahatomy, Ace Mendez, Bam

Sequints.

Bulldogs: Brandon Neal 24 points, Brigham Permann 8 points, Troy Parish 7 points, Teague Matthews 7 points, Abe Held 6 points, Gavin Permann 5 points, Ezva Hubbard 4 points, Eli Hendrickson 3 points, Hayden Smith 1 point. No score: Clay McLean, Corbin Garner.



David Montoya goes up against a Rockland player.



Bam Sequints with the ball.

# Pebeahsy & Martin win at Elks Lodge hoop shoot



Devin Pebeahsy and Auvrielle Martin with their 1st place Elks Lodge Hoop Shoot trophies. (Submitted photo)

BLACKFOOT — Devin Pebeahsy and Auvrielle Martin each won first place in the Elks Lodge hoop shoot in Blackfoot.

Pebeahsy won first in the 8 to 9 year old boys category while Martin won first in the 8 to 9 year old girls category making 19 out of 25 shots.

Both players are Fort Hall Elementary students.

# Sho-Ban Chiefs lose to Rockland 27-65

## Recreation news

### Basketball leagues

Men's A League results: Red Cedar 56, Brandon Smith 20 points over Peach Ballers 24, Rendall Pokibro 10 points. Yellow Horse 69, Leo Honena 13 points over Good Fellas 46, JJ Larkin and Jared Marshall 12 points each. Sweetwater 86, Tyler Moore 32 points over Regulators 73, Oscar Cerino 34 points.

Women's basketball: January 9: 6 p.m. The Underdogs vs. EchoHawk Law; 7 p.m. Vintage vs. 2NOut; 8 p.m. Storm vs. Sharp Shooters; 9 p.m. Just Rezy vs. Rim Shot.

### Kids basketball leagues

Peewee (8 and under): January 10: 4:30 p.m. Lil Minions vs. Youngins; 5 p.m. Lil Warriors vs. Gremlins; 5:30 p.m. Lil Creatures vs. Ballin; 6 p.m. All Stars versus Lil Yellowhorse; 6:30 p.m. Town Squad versus TBA. January 17: 4:30 p.m. Ballin vs. Lil Warriors; 5 p.m. Town Squad vs. Lil Yellow Horse; 5:30 p.m. Lil Minions vs. Gremlins; 6 p.m. All Stars vs. Lil Creatures; 6:30 p.m. Youngins vs. TBA.

Midgets (11 and under): January 5: 5 p.m. Thunder vs. Town Squad 2; 5:30 p.m. BA Ballers vs. Stormz; 6 p.m. Lil Creatures 2 vs. Aces; 6:30 p.m. Yellow Horse vs. Pumas. January 12: 5 p.m. Town Squad 2 vs. Lil Creatures 2; 5:30 p.m. Aces vs. BA Ballers; 6 p.m. Stormz vs. Yellow Horse; 6:30 p.m. Pumas vs. Thunder.

Junior league (12 to 14 years) sign up is in the Recreation Office. League begins February 17 so sign up early.

### Timbee Hall hours

Timbee Hall is open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weight room is open at this time too. Closed on weekends.



Teland Brunette goes for a layup against Rockland.

**REGIONAL**

# At the Supreme Court, it's taking longer to hear cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — When lawyers argue before the Supreme Court, a small white light goes on to tell them when their time is almost expired and then a red light signals when they should stop. But arguments this term are extending well beyond the red light's cue.

Arguments that usually lasted an hour in the morning have stretched well beyond two, and on many days it's long past lunchtime before the court breaks.

The lengthy arguments have to do with a change the justices have made to their argument style, a switch tied to the coronavirus pandemic, leading to the justices asking more questions. Justices have said in the past that lawyers' written briefs, not oral arguments, most influence their decisions, so it's unclear if the extra time is really helping them decide cases. Whether that trend will continue is also an open question.

In December, an argument about whether a Colorado graphic artist can refuse to create wedding websites for same-sex couples lasted two hours and 25 minutes. And an important elections case that was scheduled for an hour and a half clocked in at two hours and 53 minutes. Already, a handful of arguments have been longer than any argument the high court heard in the term that ended in June — and that term included major cases on abortion and guns.

In the graphic artist case on Dec. 5, Justice Neil Gorsuch engaged in friendly banter with attorneys about the length of arguments.

"Good morning, Mr. Olson," Gorsuch said around 11:30 a.m., after arguments had been going on for nearly an hour and a half.

"Is it still morning?" responded Colorado lawyer Eric R. Olson.

"Just barely," Gorsuch replied to laughter from the audience. "It must not feel like it standing where you are."

"I'm here all day, Justice Gorsuch," Olson said.

The reason high court arguments are running longer goes back to a change the justices made in 2020. After the pandemic began, the justices decided to hold arguments by telephone and abandoned their typical free-for-all style of questioning. Instead, each justice got a few minutes to ask questions in order of seniority.

When the justices moved back to in-person arguments in their courtroom more than a year and a half later, they returned to the largely free-for-all questioning. Now, however, at the end of each lawyer's time, the justices each get a chance to ask any remaining questions, again in seniority order. That switch led to an average of 18 extra minutes per case last term, said lawyer William Jay, who's been tracking the extra time.

Jay said by email the longest argument so far this term was a case involving the adoption of Native American children, which ran three hours and 13 minutes. Jay said his sense is that the justices seem more comfortable with the format this term and that the questions are longer. Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, who replaced retiring Justice Stephen Breyer, is also a "considerably more active questioner" than her predecessor, Jay said.

According to Adam Feldman, the creator of the Empirical SCOTUS blog, Jackson has spoken about 36,000 words this term while her most vocal colleague, Justice Elena Kagan, has spoken only about 24,000.

The justices' new format has tripped up some lawyers who are used to the old way of doing business and have moved to sit down when the red light on their podium went on.

"Don't go. Not so fast," Chief Justice John Roberts told one lawyer who tried to sit prematurely.

Longer arguments are, in fact, a return for the court. Early in the court's history, cases could take days to argue.

During the 1800s, when the justices heard arguments from noon to 4 p.m. without a lunch break, tables were set up behind the bench and the justices would leave one or two at a time to eat.

"The audience could not see them eating, but they could very distinctly hear the rattle of the knives and forks," court history expert Clare Cushman has written.

The length of arguments shrank over the years until in 1970, under Chief Justice Warren Burger, it became 30 minutes per side. The court's website claims that's still the case. "Typically, the Court holds two arguments each day beginning at 10:00 a.m., each lasting one hour," it says.

These days there's no leaving the bench to eat during arguments, though justices sometimes duck out to go to the bathroom. In October, when the court heard back-to-back arguments in two affirmative action cases, it took a brief break between cases. The court had scheduled two hours and 40 minutes of arguments in the two cases. They took nearly five hours.

That's compared with an hour and 27 minutes for Bush v. Gore in 2001. In 2012, arguments over President Barack Obama's health care law stretched for approximately six and a half hours over three days.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who was chief from 1986 to 2005, was known for cutting off lawyers and even fellow justices when the lawyer's red light went on.

Seth Waxman, a veteran of more than 80 Supreme Court arguments, once remarked that for Rehnquist: "The red light ended everything — absolutely everything."

Roberts, who became chief after Rehnquist's death, is less strict, but before the pandemic, arguments were still generally an hour.

In the graphic designer case, after the third and final lawyer stood up to argue, Gorsuch couldn't resist revisiting the argument's length.

"I think, at the end of two hours -- we are now in the afternoon, by the way," Gorsuch told Biden administration attorney Brian Fletcher.

"Good afternoon," Fletcher replied.

It was only the first of two cases scheduled for the day.



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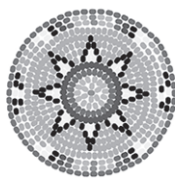
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care of one another and their elders. She acknowledged Darla Morgan for making the chokecherry pudding that was used in the dance and also her grandmother Louise E. Dixey for also making some to distribute to those in attendance. Kaycee wished everyone a Happy New Year.

The Warbonnet Dance commenced where various families brought out 19 bonnets to be aired and blessed as the men danced first with the bonnets on then the women's song was sung with the women dancing next around the gym.

Gifferd is the men's leader and he previously explained the dance began back in the late 50s or early 60s as his grandfather Leonard Edmo (now deceased) brought it over from Wyoming via Alfred Nagitsy and Sam Deepwater. Leonard was the men's leader and Phoebe Ponzo was the women's leader. After Phoebe, Norma Edmo Osborne resumed the women's leader position after Ponzo then she handed it down to her daughter Kimberly Nummie Osborne.

The dance's significance is about prayers as the feathers are aired



Gifferd Osborne with pot of chokecherries for Chokecherry Dance. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)

once a year. It was noted a woman is not to touch them during the dance but have the bonnets placed on their head from the male dancer. It's done on New Year's Eve to dance out the old year and bring the New Year in.

Lionel Boyer said the bonnet dance is one of the traditional ceremonies of our people and it's the only time women dance

with a bonnet. It's a tradition, passed on from the elders. He encouraged people to learn the traditional language because we are losing it fast. He thanked those involved for carrying on the dance and for everyone that was present.

After the Warbonnet Dance those that remained round danced into the New Year.



Aaron Broncho and Burlee Broncho in line for the Warbonnet Dance.



From left, Kaycee Dixey, Shirley Alvarez and Alex Alvarez.

BOOKMOBILE, continued

whether you're employed. Your reading is so essential and it's so important to know how to read and how to comprehend what you read," said James. She added, besides learning it expands one's imagination and gives the reader a chance to escape from one world to another.

The idea for the project started from a grant through the Idaho Commission for Libraries for \$350,000 to purchase a bookmobile, books and supplies.

"We're planning on taking the bookmobile throughout the communities here on the reservation, the district lodges and having certain days be available for community. We want to do workshops and presentations, so it's really beneficial for the community. It all really had started with seeing the levels of our reading scores with the youth. We noticed that on state scores and assessments, the IRI scores our Native American students are not doing very well," she said.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics,

as of 2011, on average American Indian and Alaska Native students scored 19 points lower in reading than non-Native students at grade 4, and 13 points lower at grade 8. This demonstrates that a lack of reading proficiency clearly puts those children at a disadvantage in all aspects of academic achievement.

They're hoping to have the bookmobile visit the different districts by mid-January, for now it will be located at the Old Casino until all the details are worked out.

They also plan to issue library cards to readers so they can check out books.

Attendees got to tour the bookmobile, which is handicap accessible.

On the outside, the wrap design was created by Shoshone-Bannock artist Paula TopSky. One scene depicts a tribal elder reading to children from a book next to a library tree. A starry sky is behind her.

The other side features a floral design and a TV monitor, audio speaker system and white board that can be used for teaching. It has Shoshone and Bannock wording,



Library Technician, Sadie Nappo, puts out books on Tuesday. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

which was collaborated with the Tribes Language & Culture Department.

It reads: "Our Bookmobile," in Bannock, "Ti Tevoo Kusukiki'I"; in Shoshone, "Tamme Tevoo Pia Mu'uvi." Below that, "Reading is good for your brain," in Bannock, "Pishau tsopikikana pemma ti teniakwenna"; in Shoshone, "Tsaanti kuvishivainde pemma tame tetaikwato'iha."

This is not the first time a bookmobile has been on the Fort Hall reservation, Councilman Ladd Edmo, recalls as a child a bookmobile used to come up to his home in Ross Fork. The driver was the late Delila George

who he described as kind and fun to see each time she came to serve the community.

"The bookmobile has a lot of purposes and uses. Educational outreach will be phenomenal with this type of bookmobile coming to the districts and letting the kids see something different. It's like brand new and way different for our kids today," he said. Adding the new bookmobile has other features the old one didn't, like videos.

Sho-Ban Jr./Sr. High School teacher Carmelita Benitez attended the event and said it brought back many memories of being a young person in a small

rural community not having access to the rest of the world.

"So I think that's what it does for us, it opens up new worlds. We can use our imagination. We can travel even though we're not going too far from our own homes," she said.

Benitez said for students, if they can have access to books when they're not in school it's a wonderful opportunity and she's grateful and excited to see it happen.

Besides the bookmobile there are other library sources on the reservation.

In 2017 the library was transferred under the 477 Department. During that time it was located at its old location in the Tribal Business Center's HRDC building. After the roof collapse in 2019 they had to relocate. A youth library for Pre-K through fifth grade was established at Building #3, across the street from Timbee Hall. For middle school and high school youth books are available at the Boys & Girls Club. For adults, the library location is at the Old Casino. James said they offer a variety of different books with all kinds of subjects.

Future goals for the tribal libraries are to have them all under one roof.

James said they would like to partner with the Language & Culture Department to get a tribal museum and archive established. They've already submitted a proposal to the Fort Hall Business Council for a planning grant and it was approved, so they're looking forward to seek funding and promote a fundraising campaign.

James said they are looking to hire additional staff to accommodate the libraries.

"We're really excited to have that partnership with our Tribes, the state, the federal government to be able to provide literacy to our community," said James. "Hoping this is the first step in making a difference in our community literacy and really promoting reading, promoting education, of course. So, just really excited to have this opportunity and a lot more to come."

The majority of books were new in the bookmobile; however, donations are being accepted at the location.

YOU CAN FIND THE SHO-BAN NEWS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCAL OUTLETS:

FORT HALL

- Trading Post Gas
- Blue Corner Store
- Donzia Gift Shop at Sho-Ban Hotel
- Shoshone-Bannock Museum
- Tribal Business Center Foyer
- Attorney's Office at TBC
- Bureau of Indian Affairs

POCATELLO

- Fort Hall Post Office
- Trading Post Grocery

- Bannock Peak Truck Stop
- Shokota Pow-Wow Supply
- Chevron Pocatello
- NW Band Shoshone
- Tyhee Enterprises

- Fort Hall Indian Health Service
- Fort Hall Housing Authority
- Language & Cultural Preservation
- Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School

BLACKFOOT

- Sage Hill Travel Center
- Chevron Blackfoot
- White Eagle Gas
- Martha's Café
- Short Stop
- Stoor's
- Daisy's Gas
- Animal Health Clinic

