

# SHO-BAN NEWS

*Covering Idaho & Indian Country*

**\$1.00**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2023**

**VOLUME 47, Issue 26**

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## LOCAL

**SBCH hosts  
Customer Appreciation  
Day celebration**



## LOCAL

**Class teaches  
about pet  
health**



## SPORTS

**Recreation Summer  
Youth Program  
aims to keep kids safe**



# Shoshonean Reunion brings language speakers together

By **JEREMY SHAY**  
Sho-Ban News

VERNAL, Utah — The annual Shoshonean Reunion is currently underway hosted by the Ute Indian Tribe in Fort Duchesne, Utah with various workshops and activities on Tuesday, June 27 through Thursday, June 29.

The first day events began with a sunrise ceremony hosted at the Fort Duchesne Veterans Memorial Park on Monday morning.

Afterward a welcome ceremony was conducted for attendees at the Uintah Conference Center in Vernal, Utah.

An opening prayer was given followed by a flag song, victory song and veteran song. A grand entry followed where flags were posted from the participating tribes with representatives from each nation. Veterans in attendance were also given recognition including Shoshone-Bannock tribal members Vicki Baldwin and Darrell Shay.

Ute Indian Tribe councilman Mike Natchees welcomed everyone in attendance to the reunion.

“The purpose that we come here is something that’s good for all of us — it’s the language,” said Mike Natchees. “It’s important you hold onto that for as much as you can for our relatives that have gone on. Our relatives, our grandparents and great grandparents, when they were growing up they had this language stripped from them, they



Flags presented at the Shoshonean Reunion on June 27. (Jeremy Shay photos)



Shoshone-Bannock elder Darrell Shay speaks.

had it beaten out of them and they weren’t allowed to speak the language they were born with. But yet, you see today the it’s still here with us, and I’m really glad to see everyone here to share that and to rejoice and celebrate.”

“Language unites us. We all have a similar language, the Shoshonean language, and it’s through that spirit that we learn

from each other, that we share and that we enjoy each other’s company,” Natchees said.

Representatives and council members from each participating tribe gave an introduction to welcome attendees to the reunion.

Shoshone-Bannock tribal elder Darrell Shay spoke about his ancestors and how he is a

descendant from the Agai Deka from central Idaho. “Twenty four years ago we passed a resolution from the Fort Hall Business Council. One of the things we talked about with some of our relatives from the Eastern Shoshone Tribe was that we should be coming together. We have a lot of threats from our surrounding areas of our reservation, and even our



Lillian EagleSpeaker with her son at the reunion.

United States government and the state governments — they’re always after our resources. I know all of our reservations are under some kind of threat

because of where we were placed on those reservations. They didn’t know what’s under the ground but they come after it

See REUNION, page 8

# Festival committees seeking volunteers

By **ROSELYNN YAZZIE**  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Preparations for the 58th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival, taking place August 10-13, are underway with small updates to maintain the grounds.

Festival Coordinator, Spirit Wadsworth, said that also includes updating the announcer stand at the Delbert Farmer Arbor; putting the bleachers in place; repainting the vendors booths; and mowing the camping areas.

Camping won’t open up until the weekend before the event, anyone who saves their spot before then will have their makers taken down.

The theme for the event is “Honoring the strength & resilience of our ancestors,” which was chosen by the input of many and pays tribute and celebrates the people, explained Wadsworth. It being his first year coordinating the event, he’s excited to see who all attends and welcomes all visitors. He’s working to anticipate anything that could happen or will happen and



Festival Coordinator, Spirit Wadsworth, talks about the updates to the Festival grounds. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

would like everything to run smoothly.

The Powwow Committee is looking for volunteers.

“So if you have any skills or would just like to want to be a part of our Festival this year please come out,” said Wadsworth.

They will have more Festival meetings within the month of July for volunteers and the different committees will be giving updates. Check the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival Facebook page for upcoming meeting announcements.

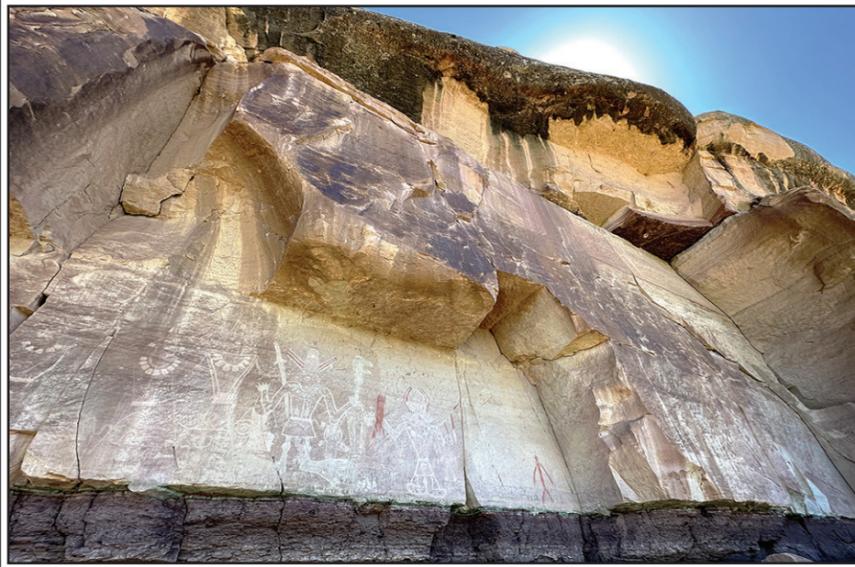
The hand game arbor will be set on the old HRDC lawn, west of the Tribal Business Center.

Recreation will still put on the All Indian Softball, Horseshoe and Golf tournaments.

As for the rodeo and relay areas they have the fences up and are maintaining the area. The Shoshone-Bannock Legends INFR Tour rodeo is August 12 and 13 – Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Slack is Saturday at 8 a.m. The relays will take place from Friday to Sunday at noon. Admission prices are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, \$5 for children 11 years and under and elders are free.

Other activities include Kid’s Day, parades, veteran’s honoring, feast, and Art Show.

# Youth tour petroglyph site



Youth visit the McConkie Ranch Petroglyphs site on June 27. (Jeremy Shay photos)

By **JEREMY SHAY**  
Sho-Ban News

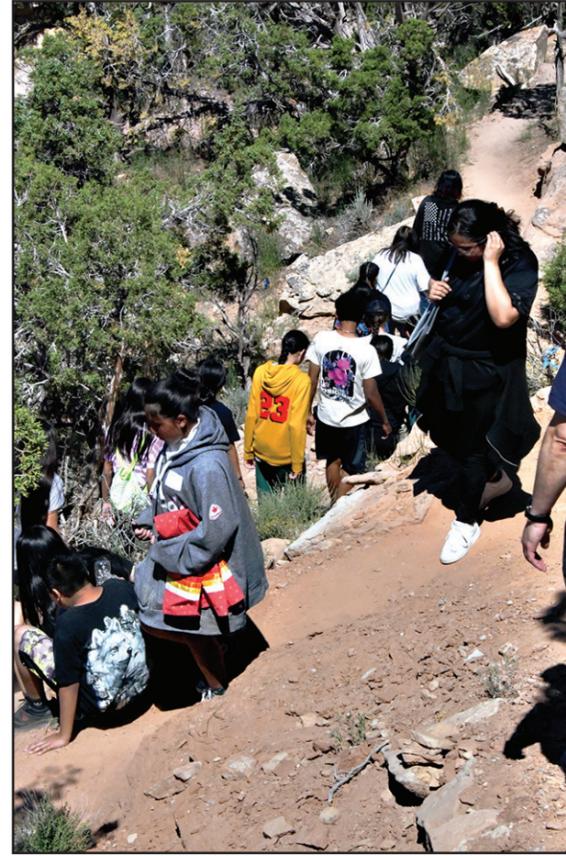
VERNAL, Utah — Youth participants of the 23rd annual Shoshonean Reunion took a hiking trip to view petroglyphs at the McConkie Ranch Petroglyphs historical site on Tuesday, June 27.

The petroglyph tour was arranged for participants age 12 to 17. Around 50 participants registered for the trip.

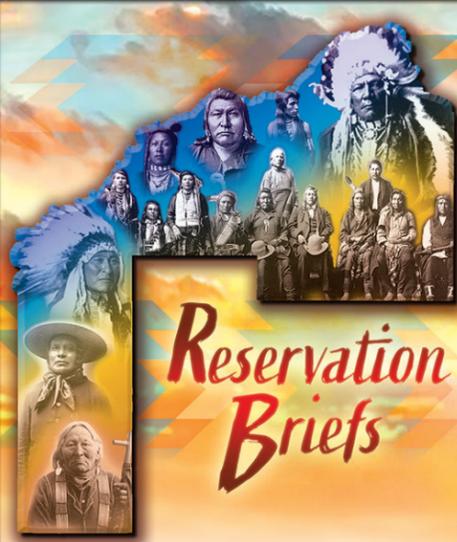
Utah State University and University of Utah representatives were the designated tour guides for the Shoshonean Reunion youth.

Participants set out on the hiking trails in two groups, one on the upper level and a lower level to view Indigenous petroglyphs on the mountain side. Youth appeared to enjoy the hike up steep hillside trails to view the historical site.

See PETROGLYPHS, page 8



Youth make their way down the steep hillside.



## Reservation Briefs

### Buff Vegas Fourth of July

Games, hot dogs, watermelon on July 4 at 1 p.m. Handgame tourney registration is at 1 p.m. For information contact Alfred Wahtomy 208-417-9120.

### Buffalo Lodge Sundance meeting

A Buffalo Lodge Sundance meeting is Thursday, July 13 at 6 p.m. at the Tribal Business Center Council Chambers.

### 477 Moccasin making

477 Human Services is having a moccasin making class July 6 to July 31 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the GED classroom from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### Fort Hall Veterans meetings

Fort Hall Veterans organization meetings are every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Tribal Business Center Council Chambers. Topics include goals, Bylaws and Constitution, membership and incentives. Light food and beverage provided.

### Waapi Kani meeting information

Waapi Kani (Cedar House) Mental Wellness & Recovery Services (Former Four Directions) invites you to join them and bring your lunch for our Brown Baggers all addictions support group at noon Monday to Friday. They also invite the community to join them for virtual community prayer every Tuesday at 4 p.m. on Zoom. Meeting ID: 842 7837 9599 Passcode: 721376.

### 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.

### Idaho Food Bank distribution

Idaho Food Bank distribution is Thursday, July 20 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 Foodbank, 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

Shoshone and Bannock class will be one day a week with Shoshone class Tuesday at noon and Bannock class on Monday at noon. Regular class schedule will resume August 21. 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.

### Post office hours

Fort Hall Post Office window service is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to noon. The lobby opens at 5 a.m. Any questions or concerns contact 208-478-3797.

## Clyde "Duke" Dixey Sr.

FORT HALL — Clyde "Duke" Dixey Sr., 82, passed away June 26, 2023 at his home in Gibson, Idaho.

He was born July 22, 1940 in Blackfoot, Idaho to Ralph Francis Dixey and Virgie Gibson Dixey.

He attended schools in Blackfoot, Idaho. He was married to Louise Edmo Dixey for 48 and a half years. He was a cowboy, rancher, hunter, fisherman and trapper. He loved the outdoors especially the Fort Hall Bottoms.

He worked at Lambert Produce and was a Sho-Ban wildland firefighter crew boss. He was employed at the J.R. Simplot Gay Mine from

1965 to 1993 as a laborer, heavy equipment operator, driving instructor and mining foreman. After, Duke worked for 15 years at Tribal Construction

Duke was a boxer.

He trapped bobcats, coyotes, beaver and muskrats. He was a fisherman and hunter. He was a team roper, wild cow milker and horse roper. He was president of the

Rocky Mountain Indian Rodeo Association. He and Alvin Smith from the Navajo Nation assured the ladies breakaway roping was an event at the Indian National Finals Rodeo. He was also a horse breeder and a team roping producer. He operated the Fort Hall Indoor Arena for 10 years.

He was a member of



the Cerino Indian Relay team and also had his own Dixey Indian Relay team.

He danced the traditional Shoshone style and taught how to make traditional dance bustles. He was a Sundancer.

Duke is survived by his wife Louise, sons Clyde "Tyke" Dixey Jr. and Aaron Dixey. Daughters Caroline Dixey, LeeAnn Avila (Vincent) and Lizzie (Lance) Boyd. A brother Ivan Stanton Dixey Sr. He had 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter Robin Dixey Matsaw, a nephew Ivan "Bones" Dixey Jr., his parents Ralph Francis

Dixey and Virgie Gibson Dixey, siblings Delores Dixey, Amy Dixey Dann, Barney Dixey, Ralph Francis "Bugs" Dixey, Randolph Willis Dixey and Leathie Dixey. Paternal grandparents R.W. Dixey and Daisy Broncho Dixey, along with maternal grandparents William and Minnie Burton.

A service was at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2023 at Sho-Ban High School. Viewing is at his home 1026 Diggie Road in Gibson Thursday, June 29, 2023 at 11 a.m. until time of burial at 2 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2023 at Ross Fork Cemetery.

Please remember there is no Sho-Ban News July 6, 2023 because of the Fort Bridger Treaty Day and July 4th holidays. The next issue is July 13. Thank you!

**ALL HELP WELCOMED**

# ROSS FORK SUNDANCE

## JULY 21-24, 2023

### BEGINS EVENING OF FRIDAY, JULY, 21

### FEAST ON JULY 24 AT 1:00 P.M.

### LEADER DANNY WADSWORTH

SINGING PRACTICE – JUNE 28, JULY 5, JULY 12  
STAND JULY 20

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**"RESPECT OUR SPIRITUAL LODGE"**

No drugs or alcohol. Not responsible for accidents or theft, etc.  
For more information call (208) 220-7035 – "No Collect Calls"

**ALL HELP WELCOMED**

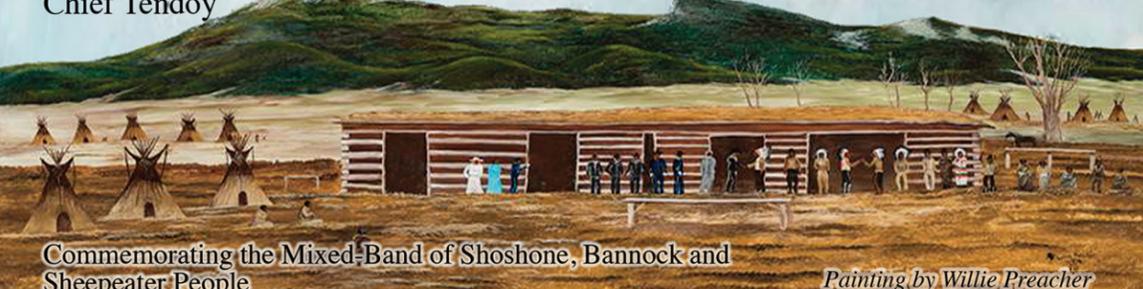


**Chief Tendoy**

## Virginia City Treaty Day Gathering

### July 14 & 15, 2023

### Virginia City, MT



Commemorating the Mixed-Band of Shoshone, Bannock and Sheepeater People *Painting by Willie Preacher*

Site Visit to Sweetwater Bison Jump and Medicine Wheel contact: Nolan Brown @ (208) 478-4025 or nbrown@sbtribes.com

**Thursday, July 13, 2023**

(For Thursday hotel and meals will be at your own cost). Travel and check-in to hotel for those persons participating in Sweetwater Bison Jump and Medicine Wheel Field Trip with Bureau of Land Management.

**Friday, July 14, 2023**

9 a.m. Bison Jump Field Trip participating meet at Alder Post Office, 2325 MT-287, Alder, MT, 59710.

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Field trip to Anderson Ranch (Lunch will be provided). View Bison Jump and Medicine Wheel areas.

Travel day and check-in to hotel for other participants.

6 p.m. Dinner at Elling - Knight Warehouse/Gym. Presentation on status of land acquisition and other activities.

**Saturday, July 15, 2023**

8 a.m. Morning Prayer at Tendoy Park. Walk around Tendoy Park then on to the Baseball field.

9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast at Baseball field.

10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Field trip to Silver Star (water and snacks provided). Participants in event at Pace Park (light lunch provided).

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Youth Make and Take Activity at Pace Park.

3 p.m. Social Powwow at Pace Park. All dancers welcome.

5 p.m. Dinner at Pace Park.

Ending of Gathering after dinner - Safe travel home

**Camping available at Pace Park**





For more information contact the Language & Culture Preservation Dept., Nolan Brown @ (208) 478-4025 or Theresa Bache (208) 236-1187





**Arlinda Lou Jones**  
07.07.1948 -  
06.25.2023

FORT HALL — Our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and friend, Arlinda Lou Jones, passed away with her family by her side on June 25th, 2023 at the age of 74. Arlinda was a lifetime resident of the Fort Hall Reservation. She will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 50 years, Lee Ross (Whitey) Jones, her daughters: Shannon Calico, Cathy Coby, Michelle Perdash, Char Perdash and Lee Rose Jones as well as her brothers Anthony Dino Kniffin, Douglas Buckskin, Wayland Buckskin and Aaron Buckskin Sr, nephew Alynn Kniffin, and Jake Deluna, Gina Gomez and Mani Gomez.



She will also be remembered by her grandchildren, Bryson Calico, Vanessa Sanchez, Brodie Sanchez, Raelyn Sanchez, Joseph Sanchez, Shantele Coby, Chasen Coby and Kenos Coby, Traelee Perdash, Chaylen Perdash, Jayvis Friday, Jeremy Friday Jr, Stormie Perdash, Kyton Burnett, Kree Perdash and Kobe Khamphouvongkhamphine. She also had several great grandchildren including Ivan, Alice,

Deacon, Bryson Calico, Dominique and Nikko Sanchez, Andrea Sanchez, Braylon, Charlotte and Thorton Sanchez, River Sanchez, Xavier Bighair, Zade Larkin, Humble Coby, Sierra and Nova Perdash, Arlani Perdash, Zahylia Friday.

She is preceded in death by her parents, and granddaughter Keanna Coby, brothers Ivan Kniffin Jr, Clifford Buckskin, Gardell Buckskin and sister Roanna Stump. Aunts, Josephine Tindore and Flora Buckskin, nephew Noah Fred and several other family members.

Some of her past activities included her watching her family play basketball. She was also a powwow dancer and enjoyed watching her family dance. She loved sewing, beading, and being a vendor for powwows and craft fairs. She adored her dog Grim aka Grimmy. One of her greatest memories was attending the No DAPL Protests on the Standing Rock Reservation in 2016.

A traditional tipi viewing is at Arlinda's residence; 249 W Edmo Rd beginning at noon Wednesday June 28, 2023 through 3 p.m. on Thursday June 29, 2023. A sunrise ceremony is Thursday morning. She will then be taken to the Hawker Funeral Home for a viewing from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday and it will conclude services.

**Sho-Ban Casino Hotel gives back to customers**

**JOSEPH WADSWORTH**  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel hosted a Customer Appreciation day for its patrons Saturday, June 24, on the west side Bingo parking lot area.

The event was free to the public for all ages. Employees started giving out free food from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and five Live 80's tribute bands played at 6 p.m.

Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel Executive Marketing director Cesilio Silveria said the customer appreciation day was their way of saying thank you for coming out and support-



Free food and a concert were part of the June 24 event. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

ing the casino throughout the years. "We have not done one of these since before COVID hit, so we are excited to bring it back" Silveria said.

**Big Sas food truck offers biggest NDN Tacos & Burgers**



The Big Sas NDN Taco fits in a pizza box. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

**JOSEPH WADSWORTH**  
Sho-Ban News

CHUBBUCK — Patatzikivaa Perry, owner of Big Sas NDN Tacos & Burgers, explained they make the biggest Indian tacos around.

Big Sas is located in Chubbuck next to Rodriguez Boxing. Perry said they've been in the location for little over a week and do plan on staying all summer. Hours of operation will be posted on their Big Sas Facebook page. They have been open from Monday to Saturday.

The business has been picking up because in the past few days there has



Big Sas owner Patatzikivaa Perry. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

customers come in waves whether it be during lunch or dinner time it is picking up more varying on the day.

During this summertime, Perry would like to set up more picnic tables and have his Bigfoot dance around. He would also like to set up a market and invite more vendors to come and set up. Some of the

requirements for Perry to run his business was to get a Chubbuck business license, tax id and EIN from the State of Idaho.

Perry said Paula TopSky Houtz is who created their Big Sas logo and Davis Industries did the printing.



Big Sas logo.

been between 80 to 120 transactions. In addition,

**Class teaches pet safety & tribal animal regulations**



Pet Health Class was offered June 26. (James Hill photos)

**By JAMES HILL**  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — University of Idaho Fort Hall Extension and Fort Hall Housing hosted a pet health class on June 26, at the Fort Hall Housing conference room.

The goal of the class was have people learn about pet health, tribal animal regulations, and managing aggressive animals.

Tony Parsons, DMV from the Blackfoot Animal Clinic, spoke about animal nutrition and the importance of vaccinations. Parsons also talked about distemper and rabies in dogs and how to prevent and treat them.

Tom Wadsworth, Tribal Fish and Game Captain, also spoke about the tribal animal regulations and said "If someone is bit



Tribal Fish and Game Captain Tom Wadsworth.

by your dog, you are responsible." He also spoke about Animal Control Officer Nikolas Sagario who was recently hired in May, and some duties he has done within the community so far.

To reach Fort Hall's Animal Control call the Fish and Game office at

208-236-1137 or Fort Hall Police Dispatch at 208-478-4000 after hours.

**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES**

**Child Passenger Safety Seat Check**

**JULY 17, 2023**  
**MONDAY**  
**HRDC AREA**  
**10:00 AM - 3:00 PM**

**3 OUT OF 4 CHILDREN ARE NOT BUCKLED IN CORRECTLY**

- \* If you need a seat, come get one.
- \* Learn the importance of child safety seats.
- \* Have your infant/child fitted for a seat.
- \* Check for any car seat recalls.
- \* Certified CPS Technicians available.

Note: All children must have a chart with the Not-Tsoo Gah-Ne Indian Health Center. If you have already received a car seat from our program within the last year you will not be eligible to receive another one. Questions? Contact the Health Education Program at (208)238-5491 or (208)238-5495. Sponsored by the BIA Indian Highway Safety Program CPS and The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Health and Human Services, Health Education Program.

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**100 POINTS = \$3**  
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Regional

# 'Treaty Ties' Fort Bridger exhibit features Eastern Shoshone & Shoshone-Bannocks

FORT BRIDGER, Wyo. — Eastern Shoshone and Shoshone-Bannock artists are featured in the "My Treaty Ties"— a Native American art exhibit curated for the Fort Bridger State Historic Site — where the Fort Bridger Treaties of 1863 and 1868 were signed with the U.S. Government.

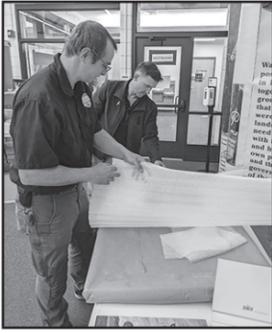
The exhibit opening is July 3 to align with the Fort Bridger Treaty Day on July 3 and Rendezvous events on July 4 in Fort Bridger, Wyoming that brings in thousands of tourists and local visitors. Artists will have an opportunity to share their work, talk about their pieces and their treaty connections. Several pieces will be for sale, while others will be entered into either a permanent or temporary exhibit at the Site Museum.

Artists include: Sienna Wolfchild, paper sketches, Shoshone-Bannock; Lauren A. Garrett, acrylic paintings, Eastern Shoshone; Aiyana E. Perez, oil paintings, Eastern Shoshone;

Joanna Brings Thunder, mixed art, Eastern Shoshone; Carlino Goggles, jewelry, Eastern Shoshone; William Chip-pewa, paintings, Eastern Shoshone; Jacqueline Washakie, acrylic paintings, Eastern Shoshone and Chasity Teton, moccasins, beadwork, Shoshone-Bannock.

"There is a current need to have a bigger, more powerful Eastern Shoshone and Shoshone-Bannock presence in Fort Bridger, Wyoming- the place where two monumental treaties were signed between the tribes and the federal government," said Superintendent for the Fort Bridger State Historic Site, Joshua Camp.

Artists, their families



Packing the exhibit artwork.



Sienna Wolfchild artwork

and community members recently attended a blessing event on June 7 at the Shoshone Cultural Center in Fort Washakie. Arlen Shoyo provided a prayer and blessing for the artwork. Allan Enos, Sonny Shoyo and Damion Blackbear offered drum songs, while Rachel Ynostrosa catered Indian tacos.

Shoshone District Manager Kyle Bernis also attended the event and made a special announcement that artists for this exhibit would be reimbursed for their artwork, thanks to a grant from the Wyoming Arts Council.

At the conclusion of the event, some of the art was packaged and transported to the Fort Bridger Site. Tribal artists who didn't register for the exhibit by the deadline are still invited to take their items to the July 3 events in Fort Bridger for a scheduled arts and craft sale.

Organizers from the Eastern Shoshone and Shoshone-Bannock Tribes explained that the purpose of this exhibit is to connect tribal artists and the public with the Fort Bridger Treaties. These treaties significantly changed the history for both tribes. Fort Bridger land served as a central meeting place and travel route for the Shoshone and Bannock bands. Before it was threatened

by white emigrants, many Shoshone and Bannocks settled in the area for many years as it also offered exceptional hunting opportunities.

"It's very important for us that visitors are able to have a visual of the modern day tribal presence in our community...and that's what this art exhibit is intended to do," Camp said. "In addition to the exhibit, we invite tribal artists and families to visit us on July 3."

There are plans to organize a yearly powwow in addition to annual exhibit activities. Tribal members interested in helping the Fort Bridger site with this should contact Camp and his staff.

Through their art, tribal members will have one powerful way to show a connection to their ancestors and their land, while maintaining their modern-day identity. This exhibit will highlight both the history of the tribes and the unique talents of Shoshone and Shoshone-Bannock tribal members.

The exhibit is a collaboration between the Fort Bridger State Historic Site, Shoshone Tribal Cultural Center, Shoshone Archives, the Shoshone-Bannock Language & Cultural Preservation Department, and Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Museum.

Letter to the editor

## Dunn family appreciate help during funeral

The passing of our beloved wife and mother Andrea is a heartbreaking process that we as a family are going thru, but wanted to express our ongoing appreciation to family and friends in our time of sorrow and loss.

To feel the overwhelming assistance with the funeral process from when she took her last breathe to when we laid her to rest was indeed a comfort from you all.

So many hugs and thanks I hope we do not leave anyone out and if we do, I know that our creator will take care of this for us.

To Rhonda White Wolf and Kermit Bacon for accepting and helping us with the cooking and keeping us on task with the day to day of the funeral process.

To my uncles Gifford Osborne, Zia Osborne, James Tone, Bird Osborne, Deland Osborne Sr. JJ Wadsworth, Lee Juan Tyler, Dennis Phelps for the prayers and good words of advice that helped with strength and getting things done.

To my auntie mommas Tina Benally, Louida Benally, Patricia Warjack, Connie Franks, Mary

Teton, Wendy Farmer, Virginia Monsisco, Darla Farmer, Lorraine Eschief, Melissa Hevewah, Bev Wadsworth the words of wisdom and comfort the hugs and in the last moments of my mom's life was there to bring her smiles and memories meant so much to my dad and my brothers and those moments we will always hold in our hearts.

To my sisters Oleta Benally, Kendra Benally, Janna Groves, Chantelle "Bub" Osborne, Nicole Osborne, Carlee Paradise, Jade Warjack, Louida Benally, Joanna Dixey, Connie Davis, Germaine Yazzie, Frances Goli, Dora Truchot, Elise Teton, Rhonda Broncho, Carol Osborne, Leslie St Clair. My nieces Connie Moose, Jackie Nappo, Vivica Nappo, Mary Benally, Lexie Teton, Kiana Foster, Jen-nicka Foster, Nature Arriwite, Tsaily Reyes, Kiari Reyes. Big thanks for all that you all helped us out with both before and during and after the funeral.

The men folks of our family that we couldn't move "mountains" without you Kolin K Washakie, Young Chief Washakie, Cedar-Russell Washakie,

Kolin Y Washakie, Shotgun Washakie, Rodney Blackhawk Jr, Antonio Blackhawk, Clarence Benally Jr, Ezra Benally, Conrad Benally, Louis N Dunn, Chris Osborne, Noah Wootton, Jim Henesh, Sachin Goli, Pete Broncho, Keno Coby, Tino Broncho, Cory Osborne

Ghost Canyon for the songs to take care of my momma's heart and soul she was so very proud of all of you.

Benally families that traveled from Arizona to be with my mom before she passed and those that made the trip to be with their sister and support of love for us.

As well as sending Thanks to Hawker funeral home and Alliance Hospice, the Shoshone Bannock Facilities dept. much appreciation

Again from my father Neville Dunn, my brothers Shohn Dunn, Devin Dunn and myself Morionna Washakie so much gratitude and many blessings to all that helped in our most tender hearted moments in helping us take care of our dearest mother Andrea we thank you.

## Fort Hall Irrigation gets \$1.5 million to improve Bannock Creek pumping

By LORI ANN EDMO  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Bureau of Indian Affairs has awarded \$1.5 million to the Fort Hall Irrigation Project to reduce the risk of system failure, along with safety issues related to aging infrastructure.

Fort Hall Irrigation Project Manager Dave Bollinger said the funds are being used for the Bannock Creek Pumping Station phase II design. "Hopefully it will be improved with today's standards with new pumps and motors — just improvements," he said.

It was built in the early 1960s and they've done periodic maintenance



Bannock Creek pumping station area. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

with the motors getting rebuilt every few years. He said there's been preliminary work done and they're getting the construction documents out.

Construction costs are part of the funds. They had an engineering estimate that was

extremely high. It will be a phased construction to last the next 50 years.

Concerning the Portneuf Pumping Station on Siphon Road, the Tribes Water Resources department has a contract on it and it's in the design phase.

## FHBC resolution transmittal

May 23, 2023

In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, please find listed below those resolutions

as enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes during the FHBC Special Meeting of May 23, 2023:

PRSL/CNST-2023-0375 Construction Services Department is approved to

continue hiring temporary Tribal employees beyond the limitation requirements in Section 6-09 of the SBT Personnel manual for the completion of the special projects with a completion goal by September 30, 2025, with yearly review being that things may change.

CTRT-2023-0376 Independent Contractor Agreement No. HRSA-ICA-21-129, Modification No. 2 with Tribal Health Resources Services Administration and AmeriMax RCM, LLC, located at 1820 E. 17th St., Suite 330, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83404 is approved to provide professional services.

CTRT-2023-0377 Master Agency Agreement No. 20220301 between the Tribal Courts and Alcohol Monitoring Systems, Inc. located at 1241 West Mineral Ave., Suite 200, Littleton, Colorado 80120 is approved to provide professional services with a termination date of May 31, 2025.

FHBC-2023-0378 Resolution No. FHBC-2022-0367, dated 05/03/2022 is approved for rescission.

FHBC-2023-0379 Resolution No. FHBC-2019-0141 is partially rescinded, and Krissy Broncho and Hunter Osborne are appointed to serve the remaining terms of 1 1/2 years

for the Idaho State University Tribal University Advisory Board.

CTRT-2023-0380 Tribal Tax Department is approved and authorized to submit an application to the IRS, which is based on the programs reach and returns to be used for enhancing tax services to the public with 100% in-kind matching funds to be provided from Tribal Tax Revenue line item 75705-00.

CTRT-2023-0381 447 Department is approved and authorized to submit a formal letter of interest and application to Wood for Life and the United States Forest Service to secure firewood resources for the membership. Furthermore, the Tribes' Consumer Services Program is directed to coordinate with Wood for Life and the United States Forest Service on the harvesting, transportation, delivery, storage, and processing of firewood resources received here in Fort Hall

CTRT-2023-0382 477 Consumer Services Program is authorized to submit a formal letter of interest and application

to the USDA Wood Innovations Program to secure funding for processing firewood for the membership.

CTRT-2023-0383 Tribal Land Use — EWMP is approved and authorized to accept grant award No. 02J23701 from Environmental Protection Agency in accordance with the terms and conditions stated therein and in compliance with the Tribes' laws, for the project performance period commencing April 1, 2023 through March 31, 2025.

TAXC-2023-0384 The Tribal Tax Department approved to remit additional funding to the Tribal Planning Department for expenses associated with the Mountain Home project.

BIDS-2023-0385 Resolution No. FHBC-2022-0268 dated April 7, 2022, pertaining to the relocation of the Four Directions Program to the Lillian Vallely School property approved to be rescinded in its entirety. The future use of the property shall be determined by resolution of the Business Council.

FINC-2023-0386 Approved a monetary donation to Tribal member student, YLA, for costs associated with participating in the MVMS 2023 Southern California Science Tour.

FHBC-2023-0387 Tribal member, RJE, referred to the Land Use Department and the Land Use Policy Commission regarding resources available to assist her in relocating her mobile home.

WATR-2023-0388 The Tribes' Water Resources Department approved to conduct a study of Tribal member claims of reduced water levels in the Gibson District.

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

Respectfully Submitted,  
FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL  
Billie A. Appenay,  
Tribal Administrative Secretary

**SHO-BAN NEWS**  
**COVERING IDAHO & INDIAN COUNTRY**

The Sho-Ban News is published and owned by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and printed at Bear River Publishing in Preston, Idaho. The Sho-Ban News is located in the old Fort Hall Casino building at 385 Bannock Trail Road. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 900, Fort Hall, Idaho, 83203. Postage is third class bulk mail at the Main Post Office in Pocatello, Idaho. For subscriptions, news article submissions or display advertising information contact the business office at 208-478-3701 or fax at 208-478-3702.

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The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor are not those of the newspaper staff unless otherwise stated. The Sho-Ban News welcomes readers to express their views in the Opinion page. Letters should be typed, kept as brief as possible (500 words maximum) and are subject to editing. No personal attacks on individuals will be published. All letters will continue to be edited for libel. Each letter must be signed by the writer or it will not be published. No anonymous letters will be printed. Guest opinions will be printed, but only as space allows. Letters sent via email must include contact information so it can be verified. Thank you.

# FH Extension: Mormon Crickets found on Rez range units

**Danielle Gunn**  
**UI Fort Hall Agricultural**  
**Extension Educator**

FORT HALL — Currently, news of Mormon cricket infestations in Nevada and parts of Idaho can be found online and on television. Mormon cricket infestations have recently been identified in Fort Hall on northeastern range units. Several tribal departments and UI Fort Hall Extension are working on the problem.

Adult Mormon crickets can be 1" to 2" long and have antennae as long as their body. Mormon crickets have heavy bodies that are green or tan to black in color. They have a characteristic shield-like structure directly behind their head. The integument, or outer covering of the body, is smooth and shiny with varied color patterns. Mormon crickets have small wings and cannot fly. They crawl and jump to travel and can cover 1/8 to 1.25 miles a day. Mormon crickets are not true crickets and are considered a member of the katydid family. Katydidids are known for their production of loud mating calls.

Mormon crickets congregate in areas for three to four days before migrating. Migrating bands can destroy any vegetation in their path. Mormon crickets feed on over 400



Photo of a Mormon Cricket. (Submitted photo)

plant species but prefer milkvetches, penstemon and mustard species, arrowleaf balsamroot, and dandelions. They will also feed on grasses, fungi, and some insects. Wheat, barley, alfalfa, clover, and garden vegetables are food favorites. One cricket can consume up to 38 pounds of dry forage in its' lifetime.

Mormon crickets begin as eggs which are laid in the summer. Egg development pauses prior to winter. Eggs hatch in the spring when soil temperatures reach 40°F. Mormon cricket nymphs develop from eggs. Nymphs complete seven instar (phase between molting) stages until they reach their final adult stage. It takes 75 to

100 days for nymphs to reach adulthood. Nymphs molt upside down while hanging from plants. Molting is completed in 10 to 20 minutes after which the Mormon cricket will turn upright and remain still until its' cuticle hardens.

Adult Mormon crickets mate 10 to 14 days after their last molt. Males court females by rubbing their forewings together to produce a song. During mating, the male will transfer two pockets of sperm to the female. After eggs are fertilized, females will lay eggs in bare ground or in ant hills, covering holes left by this activity with soil. One female can lay 86 or more eggs. The eggs are 7 to 8 millimeters long and

are dark brown initially turning white shortly after being laid. Mormon crickets have one generation per year.

Mormon crickets cope with chilly weather by finding shelter under sagebrush and other shrub canopies, soil clods, manure, and crawling into plant litter. They are inactive until ground temperatures reach 40° F and warmer after which they begin moving and feeding. Eventually the crickets band together and migrate to other areas.

Mormon cricket populations increase gradually over several years and can reach densities as high as 100 per square yard. When populations reach outbreak proportions,

# Fort Hall Indian Health Clinic early release on July 3

FORT HALL — In recognition of the Independence Day federal holiday on Tuesday, July 4, IHS employees have been granted an early dismissal on Monday, July 3, so the clinic will close at 2 p.m.

Employees will be excused from duty 3 hours prior to their normal departure time.

Please let family and friends know to pick up medications in Pharmacy or send an approved proxy (person who you have identified to receive your medications for you) before the early closure.

The clinic will be open during regular hours on Wednesday,

July 5.

If you have questions during the clinic's closure and need to speak with a nurse, please call the IHS Nurse Advice Line at (866) 470-2015. This service is available 24 hours a day/7 days a week including holidays.

Patients can access the Shoshone-Bannock Community Health Center (HRSA Clinic) or urgent care centers nearby or if one is experiencing a medical emergency call EMS at (208) 478-4000 on the Reservation or 911 for patients who reside off the Fort Hall Reservation or please go directly to the nearest emergency room.

they migrate to foothills, range, and cropland. Outbreaks can last several years if control measures are not taken.

Mormon crickets are considered economically damaging and should be controlled when three crickets per square yard are observed. Several predators feed on Mormon crickets but feeding will not keep high infesta-

tions at acceptable levels. They can be effectively controlled with bait products labeled for Mormon cricket control. Structures can also be developed to fence crickets out of sensitive areas.

To report sightings of Mormon crickets, or for more information, please contact Danielle at the Fort Hall Extension Office at 208-236-1046.

# June designated Pride month for LGBTQ+ community

**Submitted by Louisa Kindle**  
**LSW, Medical Social Worker**  
**Waapi Kani (Cedar House):**  
**Mental Wellness and Recovery Services**

FORT HALL — June has been designated as Pride Month for the LGBTQ+ community.

What does LGBTQ+ stand for? It stands for lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender, queer, and more.

Pride month is a month to celebrate the diversity in our community. It is a month to recognize the triumphs and advances for the LGBTQ+ community, and it is a time to recognize the challenges that the LGBTQ+ community still faces. It is a month to show our support and to be an ally of our LGBTQ+ community members.

The Gottman Institute had posted on Instagram that "Pride isn't just a parade.

Pride is identity. Pride is visibility. Pride is community. Pride is celebration. Pride is resilience. Pride is love." It sounds like a simple way to describe pride. Yet, pride is despised and hated by many in the community. People of the LGBTQ+ face discrimination and acts of hate and violence. This discrimination is nationwide and there are people pushing for laws and legislation to back this up. It is still widely accepted

to make jokes and rude comments to and about people of the LGBTQ+ community. It can be uncomfortable to speak up when someone does say something offensive due to fears of not being accepted and excluded, but it is so important to let our community members know that we are an ally; we support and love them despite differences.

How can we show our support and to be an ally for the LGBTQ+ community? Recognize that everyone has their own gender and sexual identity walks and journeys. It is important to not lump all people as being the same. When unsure of someone's pronouns and how they identify, be sure to ask and not assume. It is important to ask someone about their story instead of making as-

sumptions. It is important to have conversations and listen with eN naingis [your ears]. It is normal to be afraid of saying the wrong thing and feeling awkward. Let the person know that you are feeling a little awkward as this is a new conversation for you. Ask them to let you know if something you say makes them feel uncomfortable. Remember that this is a private conversation between the two of you and should be treated with respect by not sharing with others. The person may not be ready or feel safe sharing with others and it is important to respect their boundaries.

Speak up when hearing offensive jokes and explain how these jokes are harmful. Be aware of the current news, legislation, and events that are affecting the LGBTQ+

community. Become involved in the events and be a voice of support. Create safe social activities that bring together all your friends and family together. Make sure to include partners of your LGBTQ+ loved ones. Make efforts to attend pride celebrations and community events. Ask your LGBTQ+ friends and loved one if they would like to attend these events with you as it is important to be a support, in addition to safety reasons. There are still nearby local events happening this month in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Make sure to look online for these events.

It takes all of us to make a difference and to make a change. If you would like support for yourself or a loved one, please call Waapi Kani at (208)478-4026.

# Math & reading scores drop in 13-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Math and reading scores among America's 13-year-olds fell to their lowest levels in decades, with math scores plunging by the largest margin ever recorded, according to the results of a federal test known as the nation's report card.

The results, released Wednesday, are the latest measure of the deep learning setbacks incurred during the pandemic. While earlier testing revealed the magnitude of America's learning loss, the latest test casts light on the persistence of those setbacks, dimming hopes of swift academic recovery.

More than two years after most students returned to in-person class, there are still "worrisome signs about student achievement," said Peggy G. Carr, commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, a branch of the federal Education Department.

"The 'green shoots' of academic recovery that we had hoped to see have not materialized," Carr said in a statement.

In the national sample of 13-year-old students, average math scores fell by 9 points between 2020 and 2023. Reading scores fell by 4 points. The test, formally called the National Assessment of Educational Progress, was administered from October to December last year to 8,700 students in each subject.

Similar setbacks were reported last year when NAEP released broader results showing the pandemic's impact on America's fourth- and eighth-grade students.

Math and reading scores had been sliding before the pandemic, but the latest results show a precipitous drop that erases earlier gains in the years leading up to 2012. Scores on

the math exam, which has been given since 1973, are now at their lowest levels since 1990. Reading scores are their lowest since 2004.

Especially alarming to officials were outsize decreases among the lowest-performing students. Students at all achievement levels saw decreases, but while stronger students saw slides of 6 to 8 points, lower performing students saw decreases of 12 to 14 points, the results show.

There were also differences by race. Students from almost every race and ethnicity saw math scores slide, but the steepest drops were among American Indian students, at 20 points, and Black students, at 13 points. The decline for white students, by comparison, was 6 points, while Asian students held even.

The scores reflect the disproportionate impact of the pandemic's disruptions on Black and Latino students and those from low-income families, said Denise Forte, president and CEO of the Education Trust, a nonprofit advocacy group.

"Students want to succeed, attend college, start a rewarding career and reach their full academic potential," Forte said. "But they can't if they continue to lose precious ground."

Pandemic setbacks appear to be lingering even as schools across the U.S. spend billions of dollars to help students catch up. The federal government sent historic sums of money to schools in 2021, allowing many to expand tutoring, summer classes and other recovery efforts.

But the nation's 13-year-olds, who were 10 when the pandemic started, are still struggling, Carr said.

"The strongest advice I

have is that we need to keep at it," she said. "It is a long road ahead of us."

Education Secretary Miguel Cardona said the results confirm what the Biden administration knew all along: "that the pandemic would have a devastating impact on students' learning across the country and that it would take years of effort and investment to reverse the damage as well as address the 11-year decline that preceded it."

Still, Cardona said he's encouraged by signs of improvement elsewhere, with some states returning to pre-pandemic levels on their own math and reading assessments.

The exam is designed to measure basic skills in math and reading. Students were asked to read passages and identify the main idea or locate certain information. In math, they were asked to perform simple multiplication and tackle basic geometry, calculating, for example, the area of a square. Most questions were multiple choice.

Asked about their reading habits, fewer students than ever say they're reading for fun every day. Just 14% reported daily reading for pleasure - which has been tied to better social and academic outcomes - down from 27% in 2012. Almost a third of students said they never or hardly ever read for fun, up from 22% in 2012.

The test also revealed a troubling increase in student absenteeism. The share of students missing five or more days of schools in a month doubled since 2020, reaching 10% this year. Students with fewer missed days had higher average scores in both reading and math, according to the results.

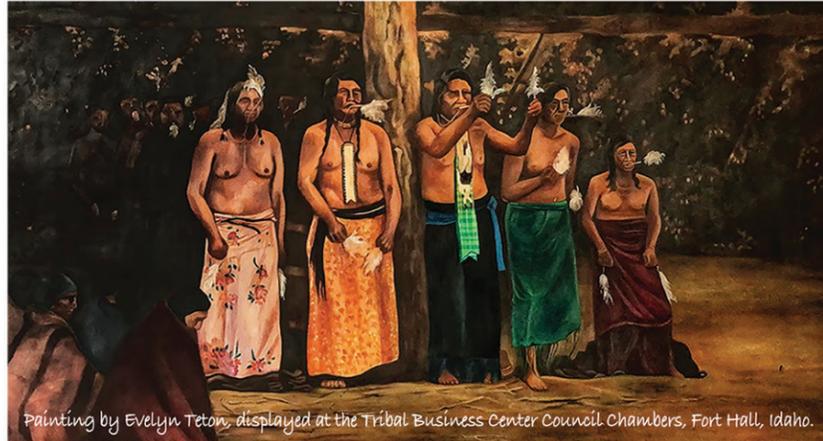
# BUFFALO LODGE SUNDANCE

**Dagu-wenne (thirst stand)**

**Friday, July 28 - Monday, July 31, 2023**

**Fort Hall, Idaho**

*"For blessing, forgiveness, and healing to all and sacred Mother Earth."*



**Leaders will stand at sunset on Thursday, July 27. Friday, July 28 at sunset dancers will enter the lodge.**

**Singing Practices**

Thursday, July 6

Thursday, July 13

Thursday, July 20

Each night at 7 PM

**All male sundancers welcome.**

**Please dress appropriately. Girls and women refrain from wearing short skirts, shorts, and dresses. Due to their sacred state, pregnant women or menstruating women are NOT allowed, but will always be in our prayers. All other women are welcome to assist in back up singing, etc.**

For more information contact Lee Juan Tyler at (208) 547-7537 or Doyle Punkin at (208) 776-0380

# Fort Hall Summer Recreation aims to keep participants safe



Interim Fort Hall Recreation Director Eddy Kniffin in front of one of the Rec busses. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Summer Recreation participant swimming at Jensen Grove.



Summer Recreation participants jump in the Jensen Grove lake June 23.

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Fort Hall Recreation's Summer Youth Program ended their second week of activities with a trip to Jensen's Grove for swimming on Friday, June 23.

Recreation Supervisor, Eddy Kniffin, said they have about 50 more kids attending than last year. Their meal program feeds 150 to 200 kids a day,

which includes breakfast and lunch.

Youth come from the five districts of Fort Hall, Lincoln Creek, Gibson, Ross Fork and Bannock Creek.

Kniffin said the program is basically running the same.

"Just like a car with good wheels, we just got to keep it rolling," he said.

A few new things they have tried included ziplin-

ing in American Falls.

They went down Bottoms with Jessica Matsaw and a group of teachers who taught kids how to make tulle decoys, they did rock painting, went on a walk and did some fishing.

They had a Dog Ordinance presentation by Fort Hall Animal Control officer Nikolas Sagario and Sho-Ban Tribes Fish & Game's Tom Wadsworth to

discourage kids from provoking dogs to bite them.

Gibson parents are encouraged to drop their kids off at Eagle Lodge before 9 a.m. for a ride to Fort Hall. After the day's activities they'll return them to Eagle Lodge, but they only stay until 3:30 p.m. If parents don't come their child will have to ride back to Fort Hall and sit in the office until they come for them.

He'd like parents to remind their children to be careful with the money they bring and to keep it safe. Recreation also has a no tolerance policy for fireworks, or alcohol.

Some older kids were caught trying to take Tribal Transit to get a ride to town and come back before Recreation ends.

Since then, they're communicating together to put an end to the problem.

"So parent's watch your teenage kids," he said, adding they're goal is to keep kids safe and they will call the police if necessary.



Jessica Matsaw teaches kids tulle duck decoy making.



Summer Recreation participants at the Fort Hall Bottoms.



Evelyn Galloway hands a tulle duck decoy to a participant. (Eddy Kniffin photos/Fort Hall Recreation)



Summer Recreation participant shows his sturgeon artwork he created at the Fort Hall Bottoms.

## Woodah Warriors win Fort Duchesne tourney

FORT HALL – Woodah Warriors, a Fort Hall youth team traveled to Fort Duchesne, Utah June 16 and 17 to play in an 11 and under coed basketball tournament winning the championship 17 to 6.

They had to come around the back door to make it into the championship said coach Aaron Martin.

Kirstyn Farmer was named the girls Most Valuable Player while



Woodah Warriors: Top left: Te'lah Martinez, Drayden Johnson, Dustin Coby, Omar Pokibro. Bottom left: Kirstyn Farmer, Auvrielle Martin, Aaron Martin Jr., Taetyn Taggart, White Cloud Iron Eyes. (Submitted photo)

## Indian Relay races at Blkft Ranch Rodeo

BLACKFOOT – The Blackfoot Ranch Rodeo is June 30 and July 1 at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds in Blackfoot featuring two heats of Indian Relay racing with six teams in each.

There is also four entered in the Chief Race.

The rodeo begins at 5:30 p.m. Admission is charged.

Heat 1: Buckskins Racing, Tissidimit, Yokoyama team, Putnam Relay, Coby Team and Beegup Relay.

Heat 2: Boogie Boys, Leads the Way, Enos Relay, Farmer Relay, Cedar Ridge and Mountain Timber.

Chief Race is after grand entry and the relays are after the rodeo.

## 4B Flamingos 14U baseball team win Rexburg tourney; Adriel Moss pitching



Adriel Moss (right) pictured with his mom Malia.

FORT HALL – Adriel Moss pitched five innings and caught a straight drive straight to him in the 4B Flamingos 14U team winning the Rexburg baseball tournament June 17 11 to 4 over the Provo Vipers.

The Flamingos record is 24 and 12. His batting average is .483, pitching WHIP 2-0. The total batters he's faced is 22 and total pitches 73. His fielding percentage is .667. He has faced a total of 690 batters thus far and his season isn't over.

His parents are Malia George and stepdad Lloyd George. His father is Russell Moss and they are all pleased to see how far Adriel has come since playing traveling baseball with the 4B Flamingos formerly known as 4B Outlaws.

His mom said, "This kid impresses me with how much composure he has when he plays - he has such great sportsmanship. I could not be more proud of how athletic he is and I am looking forward to watching him and his team the rest of the baseball season." She said it's definitely a bittersweet moment as the boys will be entering high school baseball, "He is such a great kid. I am so pleased to have him as my son and can't wait to watch him play sports when he enters high school this next season."

## You can find the Sho-Ban News at the following local outlets:

### FORT HALL

- Trading Post Gas
- Trading Post Grocery
- Fort Hall Post Office
- Blue Corner Store
- Donzia Gift Shop
- Shoshone-Bannock Museum
- Tribal Business Center Foyer
- Attorney's Office at TBC
- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Fort Hall Indian Health Service
- Fort Hall Housing Authority
- Language & Cultural Preservation
- Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School

### BLACKFOOT

- Short Stop
- This & That Trading Post
- Daisy's Gas
- Stoor's
- Animal Health Clinic

### POCATELLO

- Bannock Peak Truck Stop
- Shokota Pow-Wow Supply
- Mad Mike's Trading Post
- Chevron Pocatello
- NW Band Shoshone
- Tyhee Enterprises
- Jet Stop



**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes**  
**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Week of June 26 to  
June 30, 2023

**Research Biologist**  
June 30, 2023  
Anadromous Fish  
Program

**Anadromous Fish  
Biologist**  
June 30, 2023  
Anadromous Fish  
Program

**Records Technician**  
June 30, 2023  
Finance — Contracts &  
Grants

**Refuse Transport  
Driver IV**  
June 30, 2023  
Land Use — Solid Waste

**Tribal Water Engineer**  
July 7, 2023  
Tribal Water Resources

**Dispatcher**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Law & Order

**Patrol Officer**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Law & Order

**Environmental  
Information &  
Education Specialist**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Land Use — EWMP

**Environmental  
Scientist**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Land Use — EWMP

**TERO Director**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Tribal Employment  
Rights Ordinance

**THHS Director**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Tribal Health & Human  
Services

**CCDF Certificate  
Program Liaison**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Early Childhood Program  
— Child Care

**TRIBAL HEALTH &  
HUMAN SERVICES**

**Mental Health Clinical  
Supervisor**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Behavioral Health

**Nurse Supervisor –  
Registered Nurse**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Public Health

**CORRECTIONS**

**Correctional Officer**  
UNTIL FILLED

**SBTC Juvenile Teacher**  
UNTIL FILLED

**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK  
JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL**

**Boys Varsity  
Basketball Head Coach**  
June 30, 2023

**Varsity Volleyball Head  
Coach**  
June 30, 2023

**Varsity Football Head**

**-SB Tribes continued-  
Coach**  
June 30, 2023

**Secondary English/  
Language**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Shoshone-Bannock Jr./  
Sr. High School

**Substitute Teacher**  
UNTIL FILLED  
Shoshone-Bannock Jr./  
Sr. High School

**FHBC — BOARDS/  
COMMITTEES**

**Citizens Review Board  
Member**  
June 30, 2023

**Credit Board Member**  
June 30, 2023

**Health Advisory  
Board (3)**  
UNTIL FILLED

**Judicial Council  
Member (5)**  
UNTIL FILLED

[http://www2.sbtribes.com/  
employment](http://www2.sbtribes.com/employment)



**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

**SR. ACCOUNTANT**  
Full Time

Closing Date:  
UNTIL FILLED

Interested individuals should submit a complete application, resume, and supporting certificates, licenses, degrees and other documentation to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Enterprise Corporation Personnel Department.

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Enterprise Personnel office located at 95 West Agency Road in Fort Hall, Idaho 83203.

For more information please contact (208) 235-2077 or [jcotton@sho-ban.com](mailto:jcotton@sho-ban.com)



**SHO-BAN NEWS  
DEADLINE IS  
EVERY FRIDAY  
AT 4:30 P.M.**

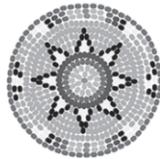
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**P.O. Box 900**  
**Fort Hall, Idaho 83203**

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**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK  
CASINO HOTEL**

**Shoshone-Bannock  
Casino Hotel**  
**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Week of June 26, 2023

**CASINO POSITIONS**

**Bingo Floor Worker**

**Cage Cashier**

**Cage Supervisor**

**Cage Main Banker**

**EVS Floor Cleaner**

**EVS Worker**

**Gaming Machine  
Attendant Supervisor**

**Gaming Machine  
Bench Lead**

**Technician Supervisor**

**Gaming Machine  
Technician**

**Gaming Machine  
Technician Supervisor**

**Marketing Players Club  
Representative**

**Maintenance Grounds  
Keeper**

**Security Lead Officer**

**Security Officer**

**HOTEL POSITIONS**

**Food & Beverage  
Supervisor**

**Food & Beverage Lead  
Cook**

**Food & Beverage  
Culinary Cook**

**Food & Beverage  
Server Cashier**

**Food & Beverage Host**

**Front Desk Agent**

**Front Desk Reservation  
Agent**

**Housekeeper**

**Housekeeping  
Supervisor**

**Housekeeping  
Temporary On-Call**

**Front Desk Night  
Auditor**

**PT Spa Technician**

**Spa Technician Temp**

**APPLICANTS MUST SUBMIT  
THE FOLLOWING:**

Completed Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel Employment Application, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal ID or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB), Valid Idaho State Identification Card.

**IF APPLICABLE:** Official High School Diploma/transcripts or GED, Valid Idaho State Driver's License.

For an application or more information, please contact us: Employment Coordinator Toni Johnson (208) 238-4800, ext. 3027, email: [tjohnson@shobangaming.com](mailto:tjohnson@shobangaming.com); Employment Coordinator Josephine Tuell (208) 238-4800, ext. 3041, email: [josephine.tuell@shobangaming.com](mailto:josephine.tuell@shobangaming.com); HR Recruiter Hovia Edwards (208) 238-4800, ext. 3204, email: [hedwards@shobangaming.com](mailto:hedwards@shobangaming.com) [www.shobangaming.com/careers](http://www.shobangaming.com/careers)

**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK  
TRIBAL COURT  
FORT HALL**

**RESERVATION, IDAHO  
PROBATE DIVISION**  
IN THE MATTER OF  
THE ESTATE OF:  
ANDREA M. DUNN  
DOD: 05/30/2023  
CASE NO.: 2023-CV-  
PB-0133  
NOTICETOCREDITORS  
AND UNNAMED HEIRS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN:

1. Morionna Washakie, of Fort Hall, Idaho was appointed as Administrator of the above-named Estate by order of the Court. True and correct copies of said Order of Appointment were posted, mailed and published according to law on the 12th day of June 2023.

2. That, any and all creditors and heirs not named in the original petition and other persons who may have a claim against decedent's estate have thirty (30) days from the said date of posting, mailing and publication of said Order of Appointment to present their claims to the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof; only those claims so presented will be considered by the Court and all presented thereafter will be forever barred.

3. That this NOTICE is given in accordance to § 17-1-27 of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Law and Order Code ("LOC").

4. THAT ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS POSSESSION A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT SHALL HAVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO SUBMIT THAT WILL TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT FOR PROBATE CONSIDERATION. DATED this 12th Day of June 2023.

Morionna Washakie  
ESTATE  
ADMINISTRATOR



**WISH  
SOMEONE A  
HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
VIA SHO-BAN  
NEWS FOR \$12!  
ADD A PHOTO  
FOR \$1**



## SUMMER PRINT SCHEDULE

**There will be no Sho-Ban News printed on Thursday, July 6, 2023 because of the Fort Bridger Treaty Day & 4th of July holidays**

**Additionally no SBN will be printed on Thursday, August 3, 2023 to prepare for the annual Festival Edition — out on newsstands on Monday, August 7, 2023**

**Thank you from the SBN staff!**



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

**Fort Hall:**  
Trading Post Gas  
Blue Corner Store  
Fort Hall Post Office  
Trading Post Grocery Store  
Donzia Gift Shop at SB Hotel  
Shoshone-Bannock Museum  
Attorney's Office at TBC  
Bureau of Indian Affairs  
Fort Hall Indian Health Service  
Fort Hall Housing Authority  
Language & Cultural  
Preservation Department  
Shoshone-Bannock  
Jr./Sr. High School

**Blackfoot:**  
Sage Hill Travel Center  
Chevron Blackfoot  
White Eagle Gas  
This & That Trading Post  
Animal Health Clinic  
Short Stop  
Stoor's  
Daisy's Gas  
Martha's Café

**Pocatello:**  
Bannock Peak Truck Stop  
Shokota Pow-Wow Supply  
Chevron Pocatello  
NW Band Shoshone  
Tyhee Enterprises  
Jet Stop  
Mad Mike's

## REGIONAL Tribal voices left out in talks on Hanford Nuclear Site

By HALLIE GOLDEN  
Associated Press

Three federally recognized tribes have devoted decades to restoring the condition of their ancestral lands in southeastern Washington state to what they were before those lands became the most radioactively contaminated site in the nation's nuclear weapons complex, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

But the Yakama Nation, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and Nez Perce Tribe have been left out of negotiations on a major decision affecting the future cleanup of millions of gallons of radioactive waste stored in underground tanks on the Hanford site near Richland.

In May, federal and state agencies reached an agreement that hasn't been released publicly but will likely involve milestone and deadline changes in the cleanup, according to a spokesperson for the Washington State Department of Ecology, a regulator for the site. As they privately draft their proposed changes, the tribes are bracing for a decision that could threaten their fundamental vision for the site.

"As original stewards of that area, we've always been taught to leave it better than you found it," said Laurene Contreras, program administrator for the Yakama Nation's Environmental Restoration/Waste Management program, which is responsible for the tribe's Hanford work. "And so that's what we're asking for."

From World War II through the Cold War, Hanford produced more than two-thirds of the United States' plutonium for nuclear weapons, including the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, in 1945. Production ceased in 1989, and the

site's mission shifted to cleaning up the chemical and radioactive waste left behind.

For these tribes, which have served as vital watchdogs in the cleanup process, the area's history dates back long before Hanford, to pre-colonization. It was a place where some fished, hunted, gathered and lived. It's home to culturally significant sites. And in 1855 treaties with the U.S. government in which the tribes ceded millions of acres of land, they were assured continued access.

The U.S. Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Washington State Department of Ecology have held confidential negotiations since 2020 on revising plans for the approximately 56 million gallons of radioactive waste stored in 177 underground tanks at Hanford. The discerning eyes of the tribal experts have been kept out, though EPA and Ecology have said there will eventually be opportunities for the tribes to meet with them about this.

The revisions are expected to affect an agreement among the three agencies that outlines the Hanford cleanup. Mason Murphy, program manager for the Confederated Tribes' Energy and Environmental Sciences program, points out that the tribes also weren't consulted in that original 1989 agreement.

"It's an old scabbed-over wound," Murphy said.

Currently, the agencies plan to convert high-level radioactive waste into glass form that would be sent to a deep geological repository, said Ecology Department spokesperson Ryan Miller. Low-level waste would be converted and disposed of permanently in stainless steel containers at a landfill at the Hanford site.

From page one

# Supreme Court ruling complicates Navajo Nation's fight for more water

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - On some parts of the Navajo Nation, where roughly a third of the people lack reliable access to clean water, people have to drive for miles on red dirt roads to lug water home. Others rely on unregulated wells or water delivery trucks.

Already facing some of the most severe water scarcity in the drought-stricken Southwest, the tribe now has to deal with a Supreme Court ruling this week that will make securing water even harder for the 170,000 enrolled tribal members who live on its reservation.

"I know the battle and the strategy moving ahead is going to be a lot more difficult," Navajo Nation President Buu Nygren told The Associated Press.

The tribe argued that the "permanent home" promised in treaties the U.S. government signed more than 150 years ago includes a right to some of the water crossing the reservation. The question before the court was whether the federal government had to quantify the tribe's water needs and come up with a plan to meet them.

Two decades after the Navajo Nation sued the federal government to force them to act, their frustrating, meandering journey through the federal courts ended with the 5-4 decision authored by Justice Brett Kavanaugh, saying an 1868 treaty "contains no language

imposing a duty on the United States to take affirmative steps to secure water for the Tribe."

The decision is a win for states that rely on the Colorado River, which cascades down from the Rocky Mountains through southwestern U.S. deserts. So much water is siphoned off that it rarely reaches Mexico's Gulf of California anymore. The ruling maintains the status quo in already difficult negotiations brokered by the Biden administration over how to share the river's shrinking flows.

Arizona - joined by Nevada and Colorado - argued that requiring them to accommodate the Navajo Nation's water needs would upend future negotiations over water for 40 million people and a \$15 billion-a-year agricultural industry that grows most of the nation's winter vegetables.

But it leaves the tribe at a serious disadvantage.

"Where do the Navajo go from here?" Justice Neil Gorsuch wrote in the dissent. They "have waited patiently for someone, anyone, to help them, only to be told (repeatedly) that they have been standing in the wrong line and must try another."

As a result of the ruling, if the Navajo Nation wants access to water from the lower Colorado River, Congress must act or the tribe needs to ask the Supreme Court to reopen a prior case that allocated

water between states, said attorney Rita McGuire, who represented southwestern states that opposed the tribe.

"We're very pleased," she said.

Gorsuch found one "silver lining," writing that the majority did agree that the Navajo Nation may be able to assert such a claim. "After today, it is hard to see how this Court (or any court) could ever again fairly deny a request from the Navajo to intervene in litigation over the Colorado River," he wrote.

This case was just one of many legal challenges to agreements over water rights established more than a century ago. The Navajo Nation and other tribes were left out of a landmark 1922 treaty that divided the Colorado River between seven U.S. states, and have long protested that states treat them as an afterthought at a time when all the stakeholders face a future with less water and greater demand.

The National Congress of American Indians President Fawn Sharp said the justices helped the federal government escape its promises to tribes "by stating that treaties only secure access to water, but do not require the United States to take any steps to protect or provide that water to our people."

Kavanaugh said Congress could still help the Navajo Nation. Congress has allocated billions to help tribes secure

water rights and build infrastructure to reliably deliver clean water to their people.

But Congress is unlikely to help the tribe, according to Grant Christensen, an Indian law expert at Stetson University.

"There's not enough water now," Christensen said. "Congress isn't going to take further steps to go ahead and secure Indian water rights away from the neighboring states."

And supplying water across the Navajo reservation is particularly challenging because of its arid environment and the great distances involved - it's the largest in the U.S. at 27,000 square-miles (71,000 square-kilometers) - an area larger than West Virginia.

The Navajo Nation has already reached settlements for water from the San Juan River in New Mexico and Utah.

Now it will focus on settling water rights over a Colorado River tributary in Arizona while that case proceeds in court, Nygren said.

It's a familiar position for tribes, said Heather Tanana, a University of Utah law professor and citizen of the Navajo Nation.

"No one's contesting that Navajo Nation has those rights" to water, she said. "But in order to actually make them a reality, they're on their own."



Patricia WarJack and Lorraine Eschief at the Shoshonean Reunion. (Jeremy Shay photo)

REUNION, continued

later on. We talked about that with the Eastern Shoshone so we decided to do something about it - unite all of our people no matter which side of the mountains you come from, like our ancestors did. We passed a resolution in Fort Hall with the business council and appointed a committee, the Eastern Shoshone did the same thing."

Shay explained that the Shoshonean Reunion started out in Fort Hall for the first two years, then each year after that would be hosted by a different tribe on their reservation, alternating years for each host tribe.

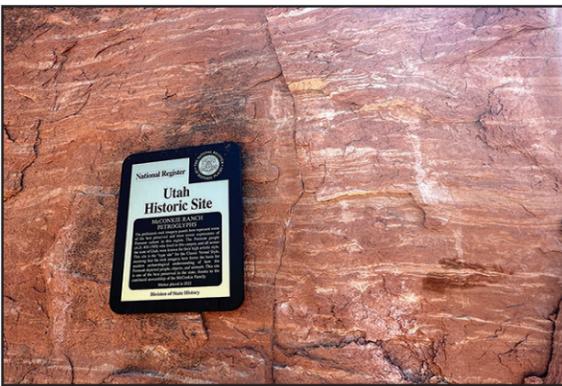
"I'm really glad that our dreams of the group that started came true - all of you people that

are sitting out in the audience, to be together, to be as one - that's the only way that we can be strong. And what makes us strong is the language. Our teachings, that's what's going to unite us."

After the welcome ceremony, attendees had their choice of various workshops ranging from learning history, medicinal plant presentations, language and sign language classes.

A dinner was hosted at Eagleview Elementary where there was a hand-game song blessing. The Comanche Nation led a social dance presentation, and the evening ended with royalty talent presentations.

The Shoshonean Reunion concludes on Thursday, June 29.



On left, Utah Historic Site sign. On right, youth on the hike. (Jeremy Shay photos)



Up close view of the petroglyphs.



PETROGLYPHS, continued

Part of the day's events included the youth participants getting the opportunity to photograph the petroglyphs and scenery that the historical site has to offer. T.J. Ferrill,

Head of Creative Spaces at the Marriott Library, University of Utah spoke about how his program conducts youth outreach with the Ute Indian Tribe education program. He said the best way to instruct is to put a camera

in the student's hand and allow them to tell their story through exploration.

After the hiking trip, the youth were transported back to the Uintah Conference Center for lunch.

## Open Houses June 29-July 14

You're invited to review the design to widen Interstate 15 between the Northgate Interchange (Exit 73) and Fort Hall Interchange (Exit 80).

In person: **June 29 | 4-6:30 p.m. (drop in anytime)**  
Shoshone-Bannock Convention Center, Chief Targhee Room  
777 Bannock Road, Fort Hall

Online: **June 29-July 14** [itdprojects.org/i15corridor](https://itdprojects.org/i15corridor)

View project materials and give input online.

Para solicitar más información sobre este proyecto en Español, por favor llame (208) 391-2930.

Persons needing an interpreter or special accommodations are urged to contact (208) 334-8884 or TTY/TDD users Dial 711 to use the Idaho Relay System.

Se les recomienda a las personas que necesiten un intérprete o arreglos especiales que llamen al coordinador de participación público al (208) 334-8884. Usuarios de TTY/TDD: Marque 711 o (800) 377-3529 para usar el sistema de Relay de Idaho.



SCAN ME

For more information:  
VISIT [itdprojects.org/projects/i15northgatetoblackfoot/](https://itdprojects.org/projects/i15northgatetoblackfoot/)  
CALL (208) 252-5553  
EMAIL [info@pocatello.toidahofalls.org](mailto:info@pocatello.toidahofalls.org)

Elements of this project are being funded with Transportation Expansion and Congestion Mitigation (TECM) funds as part of the Leading Idaho Program. The program allows ITD to accelerate project timelines to address rapid growth and build critical infrastructure today that would otherwise take many years to fund and build.

