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Hall crowned new Miss Sho-Ban Shoshone-Bannock Festival Powwow results



Develyn Hall was crowned the new Miss Shoshone-Bannock on Friday, August 11. Sophia Martin is first attendant. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Develyn Hall was crowned the 2023-2024 Miss Shoshone-Bannock at the 58th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival on Friday, August 11.

Sophia Martin was named first attendant.

The two young women competed throughout the week in contests demonstrating their skills through an interview, Traditional Talent, Traditional Dish and dancing.

Hall's favorite part of the competition was taking part in the Traditional



Outgoing queen, Kaycee Dixey, passes off the crown.

Dish where she made Indian Tea.

Looking back on the week, she felt the compe-

titution went by in a blur, so much so, it didn't occur to her that she got the title

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Warbonnet dancers in Friday, August 11 grand entry. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

FORT HALL – Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Festival powwow.

There were 637 registered dancers not including tiny tots or those not competing.

Elder Women (Combined) 70+: 4th place Arlena Thompson, Dine', Chinle, Ariz.; 3rd place Agnes Francis, Northern Cree, Sunchild, Canada; 2nd place Phyllis Mason, Dine', Blue Gap, Ariz.; 1st place JoAnn Jayne, Navajo,

Window Rock, Ariz.

Elder Men (Combined) 70+: 4th place Peter Thomas, Dine', Chinle, Ariz., 3rd place Chico Her Many Horses, Oglala Sioux, Lander, Wyo.; 2nd place Darrel LoneBear, Sr., Northern Arapaho, Fort Washakie, Wyo.; 1st place Gary Watson, Shoshone-Bannock, Gibson, Idaho.

Women's Golden Age Traditional: 4th place Fredricka Hunter, Blackfeet, Phoenix, Ariz.; 3rd place Joyce Hayes,

Shoshone, Pocatello, Idaho; 2nd place Patricia Heavyrunner, Nez Perce, Lapwai, Idaho; 1st place Jacqueline Cantsee, Ute Mountain Ute, Cortez, Colo.

Women's Golden Age Jingle: Thomscita Mountain Sheep, Navajo/Apache, Pocatello, Idaho; Jackie Stevens, Northern, Ute, Albuquerque, N.M.; CeCe Walsey Begay, Yakama/Warm Springs/Paiute/

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Bannock Warrior Challenge tests strength & survival skills

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Bannock warriors were known for their strength and surviving adversity, which is the inspiration for the Bannock Warrior Challenge, explained Louise Dixey, Language & Culture Preservation Director.

Also, there are a lot of good horsemen in Fort Hall and their department wants to encourage people to be more athletic and involved in their culture and language.

In its third year, she's proud to see participation grow and looks forward to seeing more take part in the future.

"So in Bannock we say, 'Panakwate Nazuide,' meaning Bannock strong. So, our warriors are just that," said Dixey.

The Bannock Warrior Challenge is for 18 and older Shoshone-Bannock men, or any other federally recognized tribe from the Fort Hall Reservation.

A sunrise prayer started the day on August 8 at Tinno Bridge on the Fort Hall Bottoms.

The race began at 8 a.m. At the signal from Fort Hall Business Council Chairman, Lee Juan Tyler, the seven contestants entered Spring Creek on kayaks and rowed a distance of 3 miles to Sheepskin Bridge. With assistance from their helpers they raced to their bikes and peddled 3.6 miles to Stock Trail Road where they got on their horse and rode to the Indoor



Jon Marc Skunkcap was the first to cross the finish line.



Jesse Tone rides his horse to the exchange point.

Arena for 3.6 miles. After they dismounted they ran 1.7 miles to the Delbert Festival Arbor to conclude the competition. The total distance was 11.3 miles.

Two brothers were the lead competitors of the 2023 Bannock Warrior Challenge. Two-time champion, Jesse Tone lost the title to his older brother and first time

participant, Jon Marc Skunkcap.

Skunkcap completed the race at 9:10 a.m. Tone came in just a minute behind him at 9:11 a.m.

Skunkcap entered the race for himself and his sobriety.

"It feels good to compete in stuff like this," he said. "And be a better role model for the younger



Bannock Warrior Challengers on August 8, from left, Lyman Tissidimit, Jesse Tone, Cleve Davis, Jon Marc Skunkcap, Mekalon Buckskin, Trevor Beasley and EJ Enos.



Bannock Warrior Challengers start the race on kayaks. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

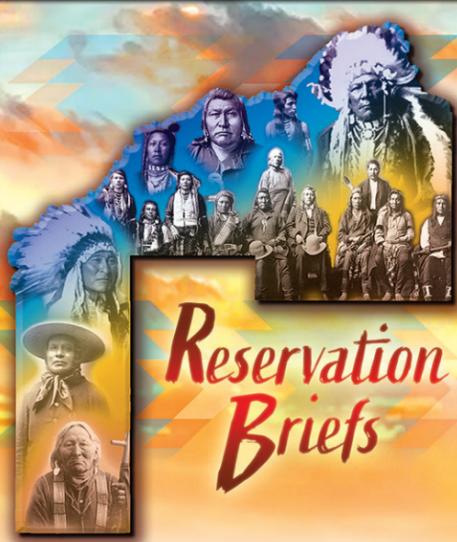
ones, and my kids and represent my family better."

Skunkcap found bike riding the toughest part of the challenge, because

when he came to the hill he felt like the chain was going to fall off. As he stopped to check it, Jesse passed him. From there he tried to stay as close as he

could to him until he got to the horse and eventually caught up to him at the Indoor Arena.

Skunkcap said he's See CHALLENGE, page A8



Reservation Briefs

Waapi Kani Recovery Garden

Waapi Kani (Cedar House) has a Recovery Garden where people are welcome to help out or meditate in a calm setting. For more information call 208-478-4043.

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.

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.

Idaho Food Bank distribution

Idaho Food Bank distribution is Thursday, August 17 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 is 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. Box fees due can be paid with check or money order made out to Postal Services so please include your box number in the memo line and make it for the correct amount. The lobby opens at 5 a.m. Any questions or concerns contact 208-478-3797.

Vivian Ballard Memorial Special winners announced



Winners from left: First: Elaine Hoptowit, Agnes Francis, second and Louise Burson, third. (Submitted photos)



Group photo of Vivian Ballard Memorial Special competitors.

FORT HALL – Following are the results of the Vivian M. Ballard 70 and over northern cloth and buckskin dress memorial competition.

First-Elaine Hoptowit, Walla Walla/Yakama, \$400. She also received an embroidered shawl, bag and embroidered Pendleton blanket. Second-Agnes Francis, Northern Cree, \$300. She received a yellow shawl with embroidered roses. Third-Louise Burson, Northern Ute, Fort Duchesne, Utah,

\$200 with fringed scarf shawl.

Special Recognition to the oldest participant, Donna Jackson, Shoshone-Paiute, she received a traditional Native designed blanket. Veteran was Angelea Mendez, Shoshone, Fort Hall, Idaho. She received a Pendleton blanket.

There were a total of 12 participants and everyone received shawls, gift bags blankets or folding chairs.

Bannock Gathering images



James Skunkcap (center) with her sons Jesse (left) and JonMarc - the top two finishers in the Warrior Challenge.



Louise Sam

FORT HALL – Louise Sam was called home to her heavenly father on August 11, 2023.

She was born October 16, 1955 to Homer and Lorna Horse Sam in McDermott, Nevada.

She is an enrolled member of the Burns Paiute

Tribe with family members throughout Nevada, Oregon, and Idaho. She is survived by her two sons Erwin (LaLana) Sam, Berchard Sam and one brother Curtis Sam (Fallon, Nevada). She also has several grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents and five siblings. She was a member

of the Native American Church, enjoyed making pies, arts and crafts, attending powwows, and

visiting with friends and family. She grew up in McDermott, Nevada and Burns, Oregon most of her life. She moved to Fort Hall in 1996 and lived in Blackfoot/Pocatello area for about the past 25 years.

Family and friends were able to view her at Millicent "Suzy" Crow residence on 155 West Ferry Butte Road on Monday afternoon to Tuesday morning. She was returned to McDermott to be laid to rest by her parents on Wednesday, August 16, 2023.



Night closures planned for I-15 Exit 80 northbound

FORT HALL – To facilitate construction of the new bridge at Fort Hall Exit 80 on I-15, night closures of the northbound lanes will occur Monday Aug. 21 and Wednesday Aug. 23.

The girders will be erected from 9:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Northbound traffic will be diverted over the old overpass.

Motorists should plan for delays and exercise additional caution while travelling through the construction zone. Check 511.idaho.gov or download the 511 app to your phone for the last traffic conditions.



Nelson Racehorse warms his drum at sunrise near Tinno Bridge August 8. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Government "Health Resource Fair"

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Government is having a community "Health Resource Fair" to help membership **avoid** a loss or gap in their Medicaid/CHIP/SNAPP coverage.

Idaho Medicaid is reviewing your eligibility. Redetermination deadline: 08/31/2023

Documents to bring to redetermine your coverage:

1. State / Tribal ID and CIB
2. Social Security card
3. Bank statement (most recent 30 days)
4. Most recent taxes
5. Most recent Pay stub
6. Child support documents (if applicable)
7. Copy of household expenses (mortgage, utilities, rent, etc.)

Boxed lunches, door prizes, and \$50.00 gas vouchers for redetermination participation.

Location:

Shoshone-Bannock Chiefs Event Center

Dates and times:

- Thursday, 8/3/23 10am-5:30pm
- Wednesday, 8/16/23 10am-5:30pm
- Thursday, 8/24/23 10am-5:30pm

Event questions and concerns Tribal Health Admin Office:

Polly Hevewah
208-478-3921

Polly.Hevewah@sb-thhs.com



Sho-Ban Festival handgame results



Collage of all first place teams. (Brenda McKean photos)

FORT HALL — Following are the Shoshone-Bannock Festival handgame results:

August 10, winners for the kids tourney: first- Erias Nez and Zoey Cesspooch, \$300, second-Kyree Tinno, Carmen Stevens, William Temoke and Lenton Preacher \$200, third-Tesina Oppenheim, Jolynn Cornpeach and Ruby Ike, \$100.

Three-man scramble tourney winners are: first-Alfie Wahtomy, Veronica Herkshan and Kenneth Brown, \$720, second-Mike Prior, Viviana After Buffalo and Delvin Tom, \$520, third-Angie Shavaneux, Virgil Trujillo and Cistina Wahtomy, \$420.

August 11, winners for the 4-man tourney: first-Shohn Dunn, Jana Groves, David Desjarles and Evelyn Desjarlis, \$1,760, second-Nancy North Man, Stephanie Sweet Grass, Daniel Santio and Farrell Wildcat Sr., \$1,100, third-Tyson Post, Presta Post, Daphne Arthur and Joan Lucero, \$900, fourth-Burton Martin and Little Martin, Armina Martin and Kameryn Mendez, \$800.

August 12, winners for the senior tourney are: first-Bobby George, Dana Wasson and Toni Arrum, \$1,500, second-

Cecelia Walking Child, Barbara Deshane, and Elaine Arkinson, \$1,000, third-Angie Lucero, Evelyn Desjarles and Catherine Eagle, \$500.

The main tourney winners are: first-Teela Young Running Crane, Tien HeavyRunner, Sarah HeavyRunner, Jason Finley and Hubert Leo, \$5,750, second-Kristi George, Bobby George, Blue George, Wynter George and Connie Tyler, \$4,750, third- Emmanuel "Bull" Blackbear, Dennis Martinez, Jalon Mesteth and Morgan Two Bulls, \$3,000, fourth-Quanah Poowegup, Margie Green, Char Long, Row Wash and Shez Miller, \$2,000 and the consolation winners: Aden Sam, Deb Red Feather, Jack Conroy, Jonas Horse Looking and Naca Charging Crow.

August 13, winners for the bonehog tourney are: first-Jenna Weatherwax and Rena Redthunder, \$1,500, second-Noleda Badback and Diane Taylor, \$800, third-Shohn Dunn and Jana Groves, \$600. North vs South for the material game was Alfie Wahtomy's team, the team played against Quincey Weatherwax from Montana.

Lighting of the Teepees represent hope & love



Lighting of the Teepees display at Gardiner, Montana. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

By **ROSELYNN YAZZIE**
Sho-Ban News

GARDINER, Mont. — For the second year, Yellowstone National Park hosted the Lighting of Teepees August 1-7 at the north entrance, near Roosevelt Arch.

The seven illuminated teepees are lit to bring hope and love into the world. They are meant to encourage visitors to learn more about the Indigenous history and continued presence of tribes in the Yellowstone region.

The idea was a collaborative effort between the Pretty Shield Foundation and Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council, Yellowstone Forever, Yellowstone National Park, the community of Gardiner and other partners and volunteers.

"Lighting of the teepees in Yellowstone Park are symbols of a legacy and vision of my ancestors which is an inclusion of welcoming, belonging and building of relationships where mutual respect and

honor is practiced and encouraged by all nations and races throughout the world," William Snell Jr. said, President of the Pretty Shield Foundation in the brochure.

The Pretty Shield Foundation uses lighted teepees as symbols to "light our pathway in our journey in life," encouraging healing and strengthening of self through purpose, meaning and hope.

Hevewah wins SB Festival Art Show Spectator's Choice

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Festival art show.

Paintings (oil, acrylic, watercolor): 1st Gregory Red Elk, 2nd Meka Hevewah, 3rd Larry Ashkie, 4th J'Shon Shaw.

Photography/Graphics/Computer Art: 1st Curtis Hevewah, 2nd Elijah James, 3rd Shawhtay Yellowhair, 4th Mya Ariwite.

Dry Media (Pencil, Pastel, Pen): 1st Louie Martin, 2nd James Red Fox, 3rd Clarence Rainey, 4th Bird Osborne.

Three-Dimensional Art (Sculpture, Jewelry, etc.): 1st Douglas Osborne, 2nd Meka Hevewah, 3rd Louie Martin, 4th Mya Ariwite.

Youth Painting/Drawing (5-8yrs. old): 1st Carter Hevewah, 2nd Naboo Yellowjohn, 3rd Hunnie Rose Pahvitse. Youth Painting/Drawing (9-12 yrs. old): 1st Tenshi Hevewah, 2nd Lozen Herkshan Osborne, 3rd Starlynn Osborne, 4th



Meka Hevewah painting. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

Mira Ariwite.

Clothing: 1st Debbie Caballero, 2nd Carletta Yellowjohn.

Sho-Ban Beadwork: 1st Jesse James LaSalle,

2nd Forrest Broncho, 3rd Mona Gooden, 4th Sandra Eagle.

Spectator's Choice: Meka Hevewah.

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RESULTS, continued

Shoshone-Bannock/
Umatilla, Satus, Wash.;
Ladybird Jack, Dine', Can-
yon DeShay, Ariz.

Women's Golden Age
Fancy Shawl: 4th place
Shirley Reeder, Kiowa/
Navajo, Logan, Utah;
3rd place Theresa Jim,
Navajo, Brimhall, N.M.;
2nd place Michelle Black-
kettle, Siksika, Calgary
Alberta, Canada; 1st place
Michelle Kipp (Guzman),
Shoshone-Bannock, Mis-
soula, Mont.

Men's Golden Age
Traditional: 4th place
Chris Mark, Jr., Dine',
Teec Nos Pos, Ariz.; 3rd
place Fred Murph, Dine',
Window Rock, Ariz.; 2nd
place Bart Stevens, Ute/
Shoshone-Bannock, Albu-
querque, N.M.; 1st place
Gregory Red Elk "Greg,"
Assiniboine/Sioux, N.M.

Men's Golden Age
Grass: 4th place Charles
WhiteBuffalo, Standing
Rock Sioux, Manderson,
S.D.; 3rd place Gary
Martine, Jicarilla/Dine',
Lander, Wyo.; 2nd place
Marty Pinnecoose, South-
ern Ute, Ignacio, Colo.; 1st
place Vanghn H. Johnson,
Dine', Shiprock, N.M.

Men's Golden Age
Fancy: 4th place Rod
Begay, Yakama/Navajo,
Granger, Wash.; 3rd place
Stan Whiteman, Sr.,
Blackfeet/Blood, Brown-
ing, Mont.; 2nd place
Terry Johnson, Navajo, Pi-
non, Ariz.; 1st place James
Reeder, Wichita, Logan,
Utah.

Adult Women's
Southern Buckskin/Cloth,
(18-54): 4th place Olivia
Welsh, Ute, Vernal, Utah;
3rd place Shawntay Yel-
lowhair, Dine', Chinle,
Ariz.; 2nd place Tiffany
Singer, Dine', Provo, Utah;
1st place Montana Free
Blaine, Edmond, Okla.

Sr. Adult Women's
Traditional (35-54): 4th
place Ramona Croff,
Blackfeet, Browning,
Mont. 3rd place Katrina
Miller, Yakama, Pendle-
ton, Ore.; 2nd place Josette
Melting Tallow, Blackfoot,
Siksika, Alberta, Canada.;
1st place Violet Olney,
Yakama, White Swan,
Wash.

Sr. Adult Women's
Jingle: 4th place Step-
hanie Nordwall, Maidu/Pitt
River, Henderson, Nev.;
3rd place Jamie Ariwite,
Shoshone, Omaha, Black-
foot, Idaho; 2nd place
Sheena Cain, Ojibwe,

Hayward, Wis.; 1st place
Taurie Cullooyah, Ka-
lispell, Cusick, Wash.

Sr Adult Women's
Fancy Shawl: 4th place
Irene Onepennee,
Yakama, Wapato, Wash.;
3rd place SallyAnne Jack,
Sho-Ban/Colville/N.Arap-
aho, Fort Hall, Idaho; 2nd
place Patricia John, Dine',
Clearfield, Utah; 1st place
LaVerna Benally, Dine' Na-
tion, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Adult Men's Southern
Straight (18-54): 4th place
Lewis Perkins, Comanche/
Wichita, Flagstaff, Ariz.;
3rd place Matthew Sheka
Sr., Ho-Chunk, Window
Rock, Ariz.; 2nd place
Maximus Sheka, Ho-
Chunk/Navajo, Window
Rock, Ariz.; 1st place
Forrest Gorman, Navajo,
Casper, Wyo.

Adult Men's War
Bonnet (18+): 4th place
LeLorren (Jojo) Sammar-
ipa, Walker River Paiute,
Schurz, Nev.; 3rd place
Rabbit Carrier, Siksika,
Siksika, Alberta, Canada;
2nd place Clint Houtz,
Sho-Ban, Blackfoot,
Idaho; 1st place Jonathan
"Kent" Ayoungman,
Siksika Nation, Siksika,
Alberta, Canada.

Sr. Adult Men's Tradi-
tional (35-54): 4th place
Eddie Wolf Child, Black-
foot (Siksika), Siksika, Al-
berta, Canada; 3rd place
Ernest Running Eagle,
Oglala Lakota, Pocatello,
Idaho;

2nd place Jake
Whiteplume, Nez Perce,
Lapwai, Idaho; 1st place
Brando Jack, Dine', White
Cone, Ariz.

Sr. Adult Men's Grass:
4th place Ron Kicking
Woman Sr., Blackfeet,
Browning, Mont.

3rd place Darryl
Bolton, Tsimshian, Van-
couver BC, Canada; 2nd
place Adam Tsosie Nor-
dwall, Shoshone/Chip-
pewa/Navajo, Henderson,
Nev.; 1st place Lee Jack Jr.,
Dine', Indian Wells, Ariz.

Sr. Adult Men's Fancy
Feather: 4th place Steven
SunRhodes Jr., Northern
Arapaho, Fort Washakie,
Wyo.; 3rd place Hunter
Osborne, Shoshone-
Bannock, Pocatello, Idaho;
2nd place Sly Isaac, Paw-
nee/Otoe, Pawnee, Okla.;
1st place Devin Yazzie,
Navajo, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sr. Adult Men's
Prairie Chicken/Round
Bustle: 4th place Kevin
Buffalo, Samson Cree Na-
tion, Maskwacis, Alberta,



Saturday afternoon grand entry. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

Canada; 3rd place Jason
Stacona, Warm Springs,
Granite Falls, Wash.; 2nd
place Jesse Bevis Sr., Uma-
tilla, Pendleton, Oregon;
1st place Jeremy Barney,
Burns Paiute, Portland,
Oregon.

Jr. Adult Women's
Traditional: 4th place Ver-
lina Whiteman, Blackfoot,
Browning, Mont.;

3rd place Aurora
Toledo, Paiute/Shoshone,
Big Pine, Calif.; 2nd place
Julianne Scabbyrobe,
Blackfeet/Yakama, Brown-
ing, Mont.; 1st place Nich-
ole Nordwall, Shoshone/
Chippewa/Navajo/Maidu/
Pitt River, Henderson,
Nev.

Jr. Adult Women's
Jingle: 4th place Tashina
Racine, Blackfeet, Sho-
shone-Paiute, San Diego,
Calif.; 3rd place Nanabah
Kadenehi, Dine', Garden
Grove, Calif.; 2nd place
Shoshawna Jack, Dine',
WhiteCone, Ariz.; 1st place
PrairieRose Jack, Dine',
WhiteCone, Ariz.

Jr. Adults Women's
Fancy Shawl: 4th place
Sage Jack, Dine', Denver,
Colo.; 3rd place Shandiin
Jack, Dine', Baraboo, Wis.;
2nd place Jovena Scabbv-
robe, White Swan, Wash.;

1st place Oke-tuisha
Roberts, Choctaw/Stoney
Nakoda, Atwood, Okla.

Jr. Adult Men's Tradi-
tional: 4th place Anthony
Hernandez, Northern
Paiute, Fallon, Nev.;

3rd place Theron
Olney, Dine'/Yakima,
Flagstaff, Ariz.; 2nd place
Bryan Adams, Yakama
Nation, Wapato, Wash.; 1st
place Malcolm Murphy,
Dine', Church Rock, N.M.

Jr. Adult Men's Grass:
4th place Rolan Begaye,
Navajo, Prescott Valley,
Ariz.; 3rd place Kyle
Mountain Sheep, Navajo,
Pocatello, Idaho; 2nd place
Mervel LaRose, Mandan/
Lakota, Granite, Minn.;
1st place Adam Bodie Nor-
dwall, Shoshone/Chip-
pewa/Navajo/Maidu/Pitt
River, Henderson, Nev.

Jr. Adult Men's Fancy
Feather: 4th place Parker
Bearstail, MHA Nation,
White Shield, N.D.; 3rd
place Manny Totus,
Yakama, Tacoma, Wash.;
2nd place RaeSteven Scott,
Dine'/Apache, Window
Rock, Ariz.; 1st place
Jonathon Nomee, Coeur
D'Alene, Worley, Idaho.

Jr. Adult Men's Prairie
Chicken/Round Bustle:
4th place Travshon Spoon-
hunter, Eastern Shoshone/
Oglala Lakota, Porcupine,
S.D.; 3rd place Sam Her
Many Horses, Oglala
Lakota, Riverton, Wyo.;
2nd place Cortez Osborne,
Blackfeet/Shoshone,
Browning, Mont.

1st place Trever Jim,
Dine', Brimhall, N.M.

Teen Girls Traditional:
4th place Kolani Yazzie,
Dine' (Navajo), Bluff,
Utah; 3rd place Chloe Iron
Cloud, N. Arapaho, Ethete,

Wyo.; 2nd place Temiah
Kaulaity, E. Shoshone/N.
Arapaho/N. Ute/Kiowa,
Ethete, Wyo.; 1st place
Valerie ScabbyRobe,
Blackfeet/Yakima, White
Swan, Wash.

Teen Girls Jingle:
4th place Taya Dixey, E.
Shoshone, Fort Washakie,
Wyo.; 3rd place Anhinga
Benally, Dine', Clearfield,
Utah; 2nd place An-
nalyynn Olney, Yakama,
White Swan, Wash.; 1st
place Bossy Yazzie, Dine'
(Navajo), Bluff, Utah.
Teen Girls, Fancy Shawl:
4th place Manivee Jack,
Dine'/Hopi, Indian Wells,
Ariz.; 3rd place Shayla Yel-
lowHair, Navajo, Chinle,
Ariz.; 2nd place Alani Barr,
Paiute, Wadsworth, Nev.;

1st place Dinayla
Augustine, N. Arapaho/N.
Cheyenne/Navajo, Fort
Washakie, Wyo.

Teen Boys Traditional:
4th place Nakoa Kakak-
away, Cree, McDermitt,
Nev.; 3rd place Colton
SunRhodes, N. Arapaho,
Ethete, Wyo.; 2nd place
Trenton Jim, Navajo,
Brimhall, N.M.; 1st place
Odie Trujillo, N. Ute, Fort
Duchesne, Utah.

Teen Boys Grass: 4th
place Darion Perry, E.
Shoshone, Fort Washakie,
Wyo.; 3rd place Louie Me-
dina, Yokut, Gilroy, Calif.;

2nd place Darian Augus-
tine, N. Arapaho, Arapaho,
Wyo.; 1st place Xavier
Bolton, Tsimshian/Blood,
Vancouver, Canada.

Teen Boys Fancy
Feather: 4th place Rolvn
Atkins, Sho-Pai, Owyhee,
Nev.; 3rd place Colby
White, Kalispel, Cusick,
Wash.; 2nd place Julius
Phoenix, Navajo/Tohono
O'odham/N.Paiute, Rose-
mead, Calif.; 1st place
Izaya Bob, Navajo, Mont-
ezuma Cree, Utah.

Junior Girls Tradi-
tional: 4th place Olivia Old
Coyote, Arapaho.Crow/
Jemez Pueblo, Fort
Washakie, Wyo.; 3rd
place Ne'Nava Jack, Hopi/
Dine', Indian Wells, Ariz.;

2nd place Brees VanPelt,
Umatilla, Pendleton, Ore.;

1st place Winter Hary,
Pyramid Lake Paiute,
Nixon, Nev.

Junior Girls Jingle:
4th place Redelk Truitillo
"Red", Northern Ute, Fort
Duchesne, Utah

3rd place Lily John-
son, Paiute/Shoshone/
Haida, Salem, Ore.; 2nd
place Shinaya Yazzie,
Dine', Phoenix, Ariz.; 1st
place Destyn Wolfchild,
Blackfoot, Siksika, Alberta,
Canada.

Junior Fancy Shawl:
4th place Syan Hooper,
Shoshone-Bannock, Po-
catello, Idaho

3rd place Vera John-
son, Paiute-Shoshone-
Haida, Salem, Ore; 2nd
place Mirabel Good-
Striker, Siksika/Kainai
Nation, Siksika Alberta,
Canada; 1st place Jocelynn
Phoenix, Navajo/Tohono

Oodham/N. Paiute, Rose-
mead, Calif.

Junior Boys Tradi-
tional: 4th place Thomas
Eagle, Shoshone-Bannock,
Fort Hall, Idaho; 3rd place
Robert Harry, Paiute/
Northern Arapaho, Fort
Washakie, Wyo.; 2nd place
Indian Dann Cornpeach,
Shoshone-Bannock/N.
Ute, Blackfoot, Idaho;
1st place Lennyn Begay,
Navajo, Bluff, Utah.

Junior Boys Grass: 4th
place Tharon Heard "TJ",
Northern Arapaho, Chub-
buck, Idaho; 3rd place Ian
Medina, Yokut, Gilroy, Ca-

Fort Hall Business Council resolution
transmittal for August 1, 2023

In accordance with
those stipulations, re-
garding 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 August 1, 2023:

FHBC/PRSL-2023-
0541 Approved Daniel
Stone to serve as interim
Policy Analyst with the
Public Affairs Depart-
ment, effective immedi-
ately.

CTRT-2023-0542 The
477 - Consumer Services
Program approved to en-
ter into the Participating
Agreement between the
Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
and the USDA, Forest
Service

Boise National Forest
to remove biomass/wood
from the Boise National
Forest System under the
authority of Cooperative
Funds and Deposits Act of
December 12, 1975.

CTRT-2023-0543
The Tribes' Language and
Cultural Preservation
Program approved to as-
sist BLM with the develop-
ment and implementation
of a Heritage Action Plan
for the Owyhee Canyon-
lands Wilderness and
Wild and Scenic Rivers
in collaboration with the
Shoshone-Paiute Tribe.

CTRT-2023-0544 Ap-
proved the Internal Ser-
vice Agreement between
the Tribal Health and
Human Services Victims
Assistance Program and
Tribal Construction Ser-
vices, with a termination
date of September 29,
2023.

CTRT-2023-0545 Ap-
proved the Shoshone-
Bannock Tribes Facility
Contract with Tribal Con-
struction Services and
BAHM Electric, LLC.

CTRT-2023-0546 Ap-
proved the Shoshone-
Bannock Tribes Facility
Contract with Tribal Con-
struction Services and
Idaho Plumbing Contrac-
tors, LLC.

lif.; 2nd place Jay Hernan-
dez, Shoshone-Bannock/
Eastern Shoshone, Black-
foot, Idaho; 1st place Avery
Mountain Sheep, Navajo/
Lakota, Pocatello, Idaho.

Junior Boys Fancy
Feather: 4th place Anthyn
Appawuu, Northern Ute,
Fort Duchesne, Utah;
3rd place Sully John,
Southern Paiute, Cedar
City, Utah; 2nd place Ja-
coby Scabbyrobe-Johnson
"Coby," Nez Perce/Navajo,
Worley, Idaho; 1st place
Colin Johnson, Navajo,
Pinon, Ariz.

proved the Independent
Contractor Agreement be-
tween the Executive Office
and Rocky Mountain EAP.

CTRT-2023-0548 Ap-
proved the Independent
Contractor Agreement be-
tween the Tribal Utilities
Department and Western
States Equipment Co.

FINC-2023-0549
Approved to accept the
final offer made by Rocky
Mountain Power for 20
years 4-months (August
14, 2023 to December
2043) for the renewal of
the Goshen-Kinport 345
kV transmission line.

FINC-2023-0550
Approved a monetary
donation to "All About
the Animals Coalition,"
pet pantry for the direct
benefit of the homeless
pet population.

GAMN-2023-0551
Approved Gaming Opera-
tions Management to en-
ter into a five (5) year Ad-
vertising Agreement with
R.W. Geary and Company
Advertising. Additionally,
the Gaming Marketing
Department shall assume
all marketing services
internally within a period
of five (5) years.

LAND/FINC-2023-
0552 Tribal member, RJ
approved to receive an
advance against a pending
land sale, due to exigent
circumstances.

LAND/BIAM-2023-
0553 Approved a letter to
be addressed to the Bureau
of Indian Affairs, Portland
Area Office requesting im-
mediate appraisal services
for the applications sub-
mitted to the BIA for trust
property located within
the exterior boundaries of
the Reservation.

Should there be any
questions and/or com-
ments regarding any part
of this transmittal, please
feel free to contact myself,
Tribal Secretary Claudia
J. Washakie or Chairman
Lee Juan Tyler.

Respectfully submit-
ted,
FORT HALL BUSINESS
COUNCIL

Billie A. Appenay
Tribal Administrative
Secretary

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Children's & Festival parade results



Parade grand marshalls Velda Racehorse & Mike Sakelaris, Racehorse was grand marshal for main parade and Sakelaris served for kids parade. (Jeremy Shay photos)

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Children's parade August 10 and Festival parade August 12.

Thursday: Bikes and scooters: First Ronnette Eldridge, \$25; second Karlyle Farmer, \$20; third Cali Tinno, \$15. Walking traditional girls: First: Adra Gallo-way, \$25, second Anissa, \$20 and third Navee and Ainga Huchee Hill, \$15. Walking traditional boys: First: Carl Nevada, \$25, second Tristan Cornpeach, \$20 and third Markez Apodaca, \$15.

Horse riders traditional and western boys: First: Kyky Carmona, \$100; second Zilo

Jim, \$75 and third Franklin Gould, \$50. Traditional western girls: First: Humble Coby, \$100, second Zayonna Tindore, \$75 and third Ataiya Yokoyama, \$50.

Tribal departments: First: Child Support Services, \$100; second Wellness Recovery Services, \$75; third Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy, \$50.

Low riders and classic cars: First: Lloyd George, \$100, Red Dragon, second Lloyd George, white ride, \$75.

Most creative: First: Hobby Hevewah, Long Life float, \$100; second Blackfoot High School Indigenous Club, \$75 and third THHS

Public Health program, \$50. August 12 parade Saturday: Walkers (17 and under): Ellanis Stagner \$50; second Nuchn kids, girls, \$40; third Cincee Washakie, \$30. Walkers (18 and up): First: Red Lightning Delmar Kelly \$100 and second John Graves, \$75.

Warbonnet: First: Lone Bear family trappers, \$100; second Jessie Lays Bad, \$75; third Kevin McCrary, \$50.

Horse riders western woman: First: Madi Allen, \$125. Horse riders traditional men: First: Trevor Beasley, \$125. Second Jesse Tone, \$100. There were no western men horse riders. Horse rider traditional women:

First: Annika Gonzalez, \$125; second Arianna Seymour, \$100 and third Katori Broncho, \$75.

Floats honor family: First: Carrying the Message, \$250. second Elders for Justice, \$150; third Good Shepherd Church, \$100; fourth Bannock Creek Treats and Goods, \$50; fifth Hobby Hevewah, \$50.

Visitor special: First: Sylvania Charles, \$100; second Avery and Azure Reyos, \$75. Motorcycles: First: War Chief Rodney Tao, second Rose, Shayna Martin, \$75; third The Green Queen Talia Martin, \$50, fourth Layton Littlejohn Jr. \$25; fifth Envy Issac Percy, \$25.

PCSD 25 Board votes for bond to renovate Highland; add improved Century gym

POCATELLO — At the August 15 regular board meeting, the Pocatello/Chubbuck School District 25's Board of Trustees took action to approve a motion to adopt the District Facilities Bond Option A, which includes renovating Highland High School on the existing site with significant enhancements.

The bond would also include adding an improved gym facility at Century High School. The motion passed in a 3-2 vote.

The next steps include meeting with the design and construction team and consulting with bond counsel to finalize the bond language and terms. That information is forthcoming and will be released upon finalization according to district statement.

WHAT IS A BOND? Bonds for school projects are very similar to a mortgage on a home. Issuing debt in bonds is a way that school districts can obtain the resources necessary for large and expensive capital improvements such as new school construction, renovations, and purchasing property for future schools. Just like other borrowers, school districts borrow money and make payments—usually annu-

ally. Bonds help supplement state and federal dollars with property taxes. General obligation bonds are authorized by voters through a bond election and require a supermajority to pass (66.67%).

WHAT DO BONDS PAY FOR? Bonds pay for major capital improvements, like building a new school or renovating/remodeling an old building. PCSD 25's most recent bond was voter-approved in 1997 to help fund the construction of Century High School and the new gym at Pocatello High School.

WHEN WILL AN ELECTION BE HELD? The bond measure will potentially be on the ballot on: Tuesday, November 7, 2023.

Since a fire partially destroyed Highland High School on April 21, the district has been working diligently to meet the goal to return learners and staff home to Highland High School with a traditional schedule for the new school year.

The fire was ruled accidental and is a covered loss by the district's insurance carrier. Highland staff and learners will return to the school to kick off the 2023-2024 school year on Wednesday, August 23.



Clockwise starting with above photo Derek Broncho holds MMIP board of his missing brother Mathew Broncho, Trevor Beasley dressed in traditional wear. Naboo Yellowjohn drums and sings. At right: Youth hand out candy during parade.

Shoshone-Bannock 2023 Festival Royalty selected



2023 Shoshone-Bannock Festival Powwow Jr. Royalty court selected Friday, August 11. From left: Gabrielle Appenay, Festival Princess, Aubrey Keeswood, Little Princess; Kateri Broncho, Future Princess & Humble Coby, Tzi Tzi Princess.



Gabrielle Appenay 2023-2024 Festival Princess, first attendant Taya Dixey, second attendant Destinee Whiteman. (Royalty Committee & Oleta Benally photos)



Little Princess Aubrey Keeswood, first attendant Syan Hooper, second attendant Wynter Harry



Tzi Tzi Princess is Humble Coby, first attendant Lily Stapleton, second attendant is Zahalia Friday

Bannock Gathering attendees learn history, sign language



Floyvan Coby speaks at the Bannock Gathering.



Lanny Real Bird teaches sign language as Zelfhia Towersap and Mardell Butler incorporate the language.



Youth practice doing sign language as they learn Bannock words. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Bannock Gathering began August 7 with a tribute to White Horse Coby who was featured on the poster and T shirts.

Spring Creek Singers sang an honor song for the event and afterward LaGrand Coby talked about White Horse and said he was an Indian Scout. He recalled stories his late grandfather Keno Coby Jr. used to tell advising them to never forget, never get tired of the stories. LaGrand said he listened because back then people had respect for elders. His

family talked a lot of Bannock.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Lee Juan Tyler, along with other council members Donna Thompson, Claudia Washakie, Ladd Edmo and Nancy Eschier-Murillo all gave welcomes. Miss Shoshone-Bannock Kaycee Dixey also talked about the significance of the cultural event.

Tribal archivist Velda Racehorse explained Tosa Kovi Natsi/Sequam "White Horse" family tree and provided copies to family members. In addition, a video was played of

an interview the Language and Culture Preservation Department did with Floyvan Coby a couple of years ago where he talked about his family history.

Diane Teeman, Burns Paiute Tribal Chairwoman, addressed Paiute/Bannock prisoners of war and "The Ancestors Walk of Sorrow Project," how her Paiute ancestors were affected when they were removed from their homelands in the Malheur Country and some were involved in the Bannock War. Many were imprisoned at Fort Simco and Fort Vancouver in Washington.

The research project involves discussion and getting approval from and collaboration with all of the tribal communities that have direct ties to the Malheur Reservation and subsequent forced march. It also includes identifying historical records, gathering oral histories to support a National Traditional Cultural Property designation. It would include educational outreach efforts and signage. A meeting is being planned in September to further discuss the project.

Brian Thomas, Shoshone-Paiute shared traditional relationships

among the Bannock, Paiute and Shoshone.

During the afternoon session, Dr. Lanny Real Bird, Crow, with the assistance of Zelfhia Towersap, Bannock language teacher and apprentice Mardel Butler, taught sign language through learning Bannock words.

He asked youth to come to the front to participate and the whole audience got involved learning sign and the Bannock language.

Nolan Brown, LCPD historic researcher, did a presentation on place names showing a map.

Later, Waapi Kani

(Cedar House) Mental Wellness and Recovery Services staff did a presentation on "Healing Ourselves" where staff addressed historical trauma and the impact on our tribal people where Jason Butler, Lemuel Stone, Willow Abrahamson and Melanie Longoria talked about its impact.

After dinner, Miss Shoshone-Bannock contestants Develynn Hall and Sophia Martin introduced themselves.

The Gathering continued August 8 with more workshops and the Bannock Warrior Challenge.

Day 2 Bannock Gathering includes learning card games, glove & saddle making

By NATALIE GONZALEZ
For the Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Shoshone Bannock Event Center became a hub of cultural celebration and education on Tuesday, August 8, as the local community gathered for the second day of the Bannock Gathering.

The event was marked by a series of activities that showcased the traditions, heritage, and unity of the Shoshone Bannock Tribes.

Attendees were treated to a burrito breakfast before Anthony 'Pete' Broncho, took the stage to deliver a speech about the careful handling of peyote boxes. His words appeared to resonate deeply, highlighting the cultural significance and reverence associated with the important artifacts.

Daisy Dixey, a master in the art of hide glove making, engaged the audience with her expert tips and techniques.

Attendees were captivated by an engaging demonstration that shed light on the meticulous craftsmanship behind the traditional practice. Daisy's presentation not only honored the artistry of hide glove making but also passed down valuable skills to the next generation.

People of all ages, both young and old, seem to enjoy the lively and interactive paper language programs designed especially for kids.

The engaging sessions weren't just about learning words – they were like planting little seeds of tribal culture, allowing everyone to take a piece of heritage home with them.

Daisy Hood and Marlene Duran led a session on Native Card games, where they skillfully taught attendees the rules and strategies of the cherished games. Laughter and camaraderie filled the air as participants engaged in friendly competition, demonstrating the power of traditions to bring people together. The energy appeared

contagious as attendees embraced the spirit of the games, celebrating their heritage while fostering connections with fellow community members.

The Bannock Gathering at the Shoshone Bannock Event Center not only celebrated the customs and practices of the Shoshone Bannock Tribes but also served as a reminder of the importance of passing down these traditions to future generations.

As the afternoon gradually wound down, it appeared the event had successfully forged stronger bonds within the community and ignited a renewed appreciation for the rich cultural tapestry of the Shoshone Bannock Tribes.



Daisy Hood and Marlene teach traditional card games..



Daisy Dixey tells about her glove making skills.



Participants play traditional card games. (Natalie Gonzalez photos)



A display of Indian saddles and beadwork.

ATTENTION!! NEED YOUR SEPTIC PUMPED?

Starting May 22nd, 2023 The Consumer Services Program will be offering low income eligible tribal members a \$300 credit for septic pumping. The CSP will be working with the Tribal Utilities department or other septic pumping services. Contact Dustin Davis at 208-478-3709 or Raelynn Appenay at 478-3984 for more information.

Consumer Services Program Presents:
The summer wood harvest program
This will be for tribal members with a wood stove and current application
We provide the truck, trailer, transportation, and chainsaw.
You provide the labor

Starts June 1st to Sept. 30th: Depending on access

Applications are at the 477 front office or call Dustin @208-478-3709 for more info

REGIONAL

**NAJA announces name change:
Indigenous Journalists Association**

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — The Native American Journalists Association announced Friday it is changing its name to the Indigenous Journalists Association in an effort to become more inclusive and strengthen ties with Indigenous journalists worldwide.

"We need young, Indigenous people to be telling stories in their own communities, and so having a name that can be inclusive to all Indigenous peoples, especially First Nations and Inuit, Mētis and Canada, who don't identify as Native American -- So that was really part of it," Francine Compton, citizen of Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation and associate director of the journalists association, told The Associated Press.

The group that was founded in 1983 and now includes more than 950 members, mostly in the U.S., announced the name change at its annual conference in Winnipeg, Canada. The decision was made after Indigenous members voted 89-55 in favor of the name change. About 400 Indigenous members were eligible to vote.

The organization also updated the logo from NAJA with a feather to a stylized "IJA."

The name change has been in consideration for a few years, as the association sought to give its members time to voice their support and any concerns, Compton said.

It also wanted to honor the association's legacy and those who led it, including board presidents who were gifted a beaded medallion with the NAJA logo on stage Friday, with drumming and song filling the room.

The change also reflects terminology used by the United Nations and other multinational organizations.

"We live in a time when it is possible to connect and create deep, meaningful relationships with Indigenous journalists no matter where they are, and we look forward to helping them find each other to share their knowledge and support," Graham Lee Brewer, a Cherokee Nation citizen and the association's president, said in a statement.

It also represents an evolution in how Indigenous people see themselves.

"It's part of this larger movement that's happening in Indigenous people, just reclaiming everything that's theirs that should be theirs," board member Jourdan Bennett-Begaye said ahead of the vote. "Since contact, decisions have been made for us and not by us."

But other members of the organization did not agree with the change.

Roy Dick said the change doesn't align with how he identifies as a citizen of the Yakama Nation and as Native American. He voted against it.

"Indigenous is good for the young people, but we're old school, and that's how we've been going," said Dick, a morning DJ at the tribally owned KYNR radio station in Toppenish, Washington.

He noted the work ahead in assuring the organization's bylaws and other guidelines are consistent with the new name.

"It's a lot to think about for these new leaders that are in there now," said Dick. "They have to do a lot of reading to see if that name will grab on."

Skull found at Arizona preserve identified as belonging to missing Native man

PHOENIX (AP) — Authorities have identified a skull found by a hiker at an Arizona preserve as that of Jerole Tsinnijinnie, a Native American man who had been missing for more than three years, but the case remains under investigation as police and family members search for answers as to how he died.

His family did not know his whereabouts until last month after DNA testing matched him to the skull, which was discovered in January at the South Mountain Park and Preserve in Phoenix, The Arizona Republic reported Saturday. Police are investigating the case as a homicide.

Although the 28-year-old was an avid hiker, his family wonders whether he was killed there or elsewhere. His sister, Kaylene Tsinnijinnie, wonders whether he would still be alive if police had given his case more attention from the beginning.

She said the family had to mount an independent search that included homeless shelters and encampments.

"We had to do everything on our own," she told The Republic. "Nobody had this ability to think, to believe us that he was a great person. But he was worth looking for. He was worth finding. He was worth asking questions for."

"There's just a lot of possibilities and a lot of ways that you can get answers and I just didn't like that (investigators) didn't."

Phoenix police spokesperson Sgt. Robert Scherer said the investigation is ongoing but declined to answer specific questions about the case.

And after authorities made a composite sketch based on the skull, it was Tsinnijinnie's sister who phoned investigators inquiring whether the illustration was of her brother.

Authorities initially said the victim was believed to be a white or Hispanic male in his 20s and provided a description of his clothing. Tsinnijinnie was Dine — the Navajo word used by tribal members to refer to themselves.

Kaylene Tsinnijinnie said her younger brother loved Batman and online gaming and was committed to helping his family. He went missing only months before his youngest child was born, she said.

"He was a great dad. He loved all of his kids. He gave them all of his time. He took very good care of them," she said.

According to data from the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System, the counties in Arizona that appear to have the highest rates of missing Native Americans are Maricopa and Navajo counties, The Republic reported last year.

Phillip Francisco, a former Navajo Nation police chief, has said it's more common for tribal agencies to work closely with family members of missing people, while federal agencies have been reluctant in the past to provide families with information on investigations.

The U.S. government has pledged more resources for investigations and prosecutions. A special commission recently wrapped up a series of field hearings in several states on the alarming rate of disappearances and killings among Native Americans. The group is charged with coming up with recommendations on how to improve coordination across jurisdictions.

There were 9,575 missing Native American persons, according to the 2020 National Crime Information Center's Missing Person and Unidentified Person Statistics report.



**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of August 14 to August 18, 2023**

TERO Director
August 18, 2023
Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance

Surveillance Officer (4)
August 18, 2023
Gaming Commission

TANF/GA Manager
August 25, 2023
477 Human Services

Employment Specialist
August 25, 2023
477 Human Services

P/T Van Driver
August 25, 2023
Elderly Nutrition

Head Start Teacher Assistant/Aide – Bus Driver (4)
August 25, 2023
Early Childhood Program — Head Start

Head Start Teacher/Bus Driver (3)
August 25, 2023
Early Childhood Program — Head Start

Environmental Scientist – Mining
August 25, 2023
Land Use — EWMP

Energy Resources Program Manager
August 25, 2023
Tribal Department of Energy

Environmental Monitoring Program Manager
August 25, 2023
Tribal Department of Energy

Office Assistant
August 25, 2023
Finance

Program Assistant II
UNTIL FILLED
Tribal Credit

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

Research Biologist
UNTIL FILLED
Anadromous Fish Program

Anadromous Fish Biologist
UNTIL FILLED
Anadromous Fish Program

LAW & ORDER

Dispatcher
UNTIL FILLED

Patrol Officer
UNTIL FILLED

Patrol Sergeant
UNTIL FILLED

**-SB Tribes continued-
TRIBAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**

Program Assistant
August 18, 2023
Behavioral Health

PRC Benefits Representative
August 25, 2023
Purchase/Referred Care

PRC Office Technician
August 25, 2023
Purchase/Referred Care

THHS Director
UNTIL FILLED
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
August 18, 2023

School Improvement Specialist/21st Century Coordinator
August 25, 2023

Secondary English/Language
UNTIL FILLED

Substitute Teacher
UNTIL FILLED

FHBC — BOARDS/ COMMITTEES

Citizens Review Board Member
August 11, 2023

Credit Board Member
August 11, 2023

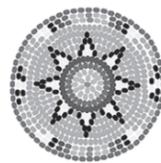
Health Advisory Board (3)
UNTIL FILLED

Judicial Council Member (5)
UNTIL FILLED

<http://www2.sbtribes.com/employment>



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SHOSHONE-BANNOCK CASINO HOTEL

**Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of August 14, 2023**

CASINO POSITIONS

Bingo Floor Worker

Bingo Inventory Supervisor

Bingo Inventory Clerk

Cage Supervisor

Cage Main Banker

EVS Floor Cleaner

EVS Shift Supervisor

EVS Worker (FT or PT)

Finance Drop Team Member

Gaming Machine Manager

Gaming Machine Attendant Supervisor

Gaming Machine Bench Lead Technician Supervisor

Gaming Machine Technician Supervisor

Marketing AVL Technician

Marketing Media Coordinator

Marketing Players Club Representative

Maintenance Grounds Keeper

Security Lead Officer

Security Officer

HOTEL POSITIONS

DMO/Steward

Food & Beverage Supervisor

Food & Beverage Culinary Cook

Food & Beverage Host

Front Desk Agent

Housekeeper

Housekeeping Supervisor

Housekeeping Temporary On-Call

PT Spa Technician

Spa Technician Temp

Full Time Spa Technician

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; Employment Coordinator Josephine Tuell (208) 238-4800, ext. 3041, email: josephine.tuell@shobangaming.com; HR Recruiter Hovia Edwards (208) 238-4800, ext. 3204, email: hedwards@shobangaming.com www.shobangaming.com/careers

**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT
FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO
PROBATE DIVISION**
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: WAYLAND L. COBY, DOD: 07/08/2023
CASE NO.: 2023-CV-PB-0179
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. Olivia Coby, 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 14th day of August, 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 14th Day of August, 2023.

Olivia Coby
E S T A T E
ADMINISTRATOR

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HALL, continued
until she went home that night.

Hall's grateful to feel all the love and support from the community. She enjoyed representing during the Festival and going where she was needed, including attending the relays where she really liked the atmosphere.

The lesson she'll take away from this experience is she knows she has a long way to go and knows she's not anywhere near where she wants to be as Miss Shoshone-Bannock. She also knows she has people around her who will lend their support, teach and guide her in the right direction. Her goal is to be better knowledgeable about the community.

She's looking forward to her reign.

"I'm ready to get out there and get us out there," she said joyfully. "I'm excited. If you see me out in public just reach out. I don't bite."

Hall is 21-years-old and a resident of the Gibson District. Her Indian name is Dazseem Yhp meaning "Star Woman." Her parents are Bryce Hall and Helena Jack. She's employed at the Fort Hall Boys & Girls Club and is in the Idaho Army National Guard.

During Sunday's grand entry she was a flag bearer and carried in the United States flag.



Outgoing Miss Shoshone-Bannock Kaycee Dixey hugs the newly crowned queen Develyn Hall on Friday, August 11. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Hall is on active duty in the Idaho Army National Guard and carried the U.S. flag in Sunday's grand entry.



Jon Marc Skunkcap's team won Best Dressed award. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Third place finisher EJ Enos in the bike part of the challenge. (Jeremy Shay photo)



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- Avoid taking table salt or salt tablets to replace body electrolytes

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Cleve Davis's daughter meets him near the finish line to complete the race together.

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proud of his brother for giving him a really good go.

"He's tougher than I thought," he said laughing.

Tone wasn't able to prepare as much this year as in the past. He didn't get to train his horse or run as much as he likes, which made him lack in stamina.

Tone injured himself when he jumped off the horse and it stepped on his ankle causing him to roll it. He felt like he had to limp rest of the way, but was determined to keep going.

The challenge is meaningful to Tone as it's given him a sense of pride.

"To show my physical abilities. It's a challenge, the Bannock Warrior Challenge, that's why I love it," he said.

Another first time challenger was Cleve Davis, who was greeted by his daughter as he finished the race. Both smiling they crossed the finished line.

For him, getting older means striving to lead a healthy lifestyle.

To prepare for the

race he conditioned himself by jogging, riding his bike, practicing on his horse and doing some weight lifting, to improve his upper body.

He's grateful for the support from his family and how this event brought them together.

"I couldn't do it by myself, I had to have my wife, my cousin, my dad, my mom. I want these little kids to see that, you know, we coming together as a family to do it, it's something that's positive and something they'll remember," said Davis.

He found the horse riding most difficult, since he barely started riding bareback this past winter. He also wanted to be considerate of his horse, who is 18-years-old.

Results are as follows: First place Jon Marc Skunkcap (\$500), second place Jesse Tone (\$300), third place EJ Enos (\$200). Consolation (\$100) went to Mekalon Buckskin, Trevor Beasley, Lyman Tissidimit, and Cleve Davis.

The Best Dressed Warrior & team was the Jon Marc Skunkcap Team (\$350).

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SHO-BAN NEWS SPORTS



Two Medicine wins Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay Championship

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Two Medicine with rider Cody Carlson won the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay Championship August 13 winning \$5,771, jackets and belt buckles.

The Two Medicine team was undefeated through the three days of racing.

Second was Tissidimit team and rider Darren Charges Strong earning \$3,462. Cedar Ridge with rider Jorge Galloway was third winning \$2,308. Carlson and rider Chazz Racine was fifth earning \$500 and River Road with Virg McCormick riding was sixth receiving \$300.

Championship Consolation - Birdinground with Tristan Birdinground riding won first and \$1,923. Second was Coby team and rider EJ Enos earning \$1,154. Third was Blayne Deroche riding for Blackrock Relay winning \$769. The following teams received \$150 each: War Chiefs was fourth with rider Eagle Eye Coulston; Beegup Relay and rider Didier Tendoy was fifth and Blanket Bull was sixth with rider Kingston Hugs.

Consolation 1 - Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould won Consolation 1 and \$500. Farmer Relay and rider JonMarc Skunkcap was second earning \$300, Mountain Crow was third with rider Sheridan Wagner receiving \$200; The following teams received \$100 each: Yokoyama with Dallon Yokoyama riding was fifth and Redman with John Redman riding was sixth.

Consolation 2 - Young Money and rider Myles Murray won the Consolation 2 race winning \$500. Second was Hisbadhorse and rider Lynwood Hisbadhorse earning \$300. Third was Long Feather with rider



Two Medicine relay team with rider Cody Carlson won the Sho-Ban Festival Indian Relay Championship title on Sunday, August 13. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

Jace Long Feather winning \$200. The following teams received \$100 each: Mountain Timber and rider Jesse Tone; Enos Relay with rider Kenny Enos and Starr School with rider Tahj Little Plume.

Ladies Relay - Young Money and rider Autumn Charges Strong won the Ladies Relay winning \$1,500. Second was Diamond Amyotte riding for Amyotte Relay earning \$900. Third was Iron Eyes and rider Heaven Brady winning \$600. Fourth was Old Sun with rider Logan Redcrow receiving \$100. Fifth was Shield Women Express and rider Rylia Edmo winning \$100.

Warrior Race - Reis Reeves riding for Counting Coup won the Warrior Race and \$1,200. Corey Enos riding for War Chiefs was second earning \$720. Third was Adrien Honena riding for Honena Express winning \$480.

Lil Chief Race - Weston Birdinground won the Lil Chief Race and \$600 riding for Rock Star Made. Second was Teland Brunette riding for the Teton Team earning \$360 and third was Didier Tendoy riding for Beegup Relay winning \$240.

August 12 races

Youth Warrior - Kayden Carmona won first and \$300. Sky Cree Medicine was second riding for Rough Riders earning \$180. Zaiden Beasley was third riding for Ba Kia Dah earning \$120.



Championship Consolation winners Birdinground team with rider Tristan Birdinground. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Lil Chief Race riders Teland Brunette (left) and Weston Birdinground at the start of the race on Sunday, August 13; Birdinground took 1st place. (Jeremy Shay photo)

Mile Race - Azeri Coby won first and \$1,200. Second was Hernan Tendoy riding for Beegup Relay earning \$720. Third was Tahj Little Plume riding for Starr School winning \$480.

Ladies Race - Brailey Tissidimit riding for the Tissidimit team won the Ladies Race and \$2,000. Fallon Real Bird was second riding for River Road earning \$1,200. Third was Diamond Amyotte riding for Rock Star Made winning \$800.

Indian Relay heats (Payouts first \$1,175, second \$705, third \$470): Heat 1: First: Blanket Bull with rider Kingston Hugs; second Counting Coup with rider Narsis Reeves and third War Chiefs with rider Eagle Eye Coulston. Young Money was third but judges disqualified the team.

Heat 2: First: Tristan Birdinground riding for Birdinground team; second Cedar Ridge with rider Jorge Galloway and third Blackrock Relay with



Chief Race riders Azeri Coby (left) and Jorge Galloway at the start of the race on Friday, August 11; Azeri Coby won the race. (Jeremy Shay photo)



Brailey Tissidimit (right) gets 1st place in the Ladies Race on Saturday, August 12. (Brenda Appenay photo)



Autumn Charges Strong riding with Young Money wins the Ladies Relay race on August 13. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)

Blayne Deroche riding. Heat 3: First: Carlson with Chazz Racine riding; second River Road and rider Virg McCormick; third Yokoyama and rider Dallon Yokoyama.

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Shoshone-Bannock Legends INFR Tour Rodeo results

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Legends INFR Tour Rodeo results August 12 and 13.

Bareback, first-Steven Dewolfe, Buffalo Gap, S.D., 74, \$1,410, second-Clay Ramone, Riverton Utah, 67, \$940.

Steer Wrestling: Rooster Yazzie, Brimhall, N.M., 4.69, \$708.76, second-Michael Bates, Tohatchi, N.M., 4.79, \$586.56, third, Trevin Fox, Browning, Mont., 6.69, \$464.36, Jaren Pino, Crownpoint, N.M., 14.51, \$342.16, fifth & sixth-ground split, \$42.77 each.

Ladies Breakaway: first-D Low Show, Gilbert, Ariz., 2.01, \$1,167.28, second and third- Cassidy Dennis, Tohatchi, N.M. and Shantell Brewer, Dupree, S.D., 2.82, \$939.06 each, fourth-April Pablo, Crownpoint, N.M., 3.61, \$710.64, fifth-Jareth Curley, Ganado, Ariz., 3.98, \$558.36, sixth- Lavina Willie-Nez, Gallup, N.M. 4.89, \$406.08, seventh-Leah Platero, Fruitland, N.M., 5.30, \$253.80.



Bareback rider Steven Dewolfe took 1st place at the Shoshone-Bannock Legends INFR Tour Rodeo on August 12 and 13. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)

eighth-Susanna White Clay, Fort Smith, Mont., 5.48, \$101.52.

Saddle Bronc: first-Cash Wilson, 84, \$1165.60, second and third-Jay Joaquin, Sacaton, Ariz. and Joe Scott Jr. Madras,

Oregon, 66, \$728.50 each, fourth-Philip Whiteman-Busby, Mont., Shane Phillips, Houck, Ariz. and Jamore Maryboy, Bosque, N.M., 65, \$97.13 each.

Tie Down Roping: first-Rooster Yazzie, Brim-

hall, NM, 11.55, \$1,063.14, second-Sam Saunders, Hometown, Idaho, 12.83, \$879.84, third-Tyler Etsitty, Kayenta, Ariz., 16.42, \$696.54, fourth-Erich Rogers, Casa

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Ladies Barrel Racing 1st place rider Shantell Brewer.



Sho-Ban junior bull rider Gator Boyd.



Consolation 1 Indian Relay race winners Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould on Sunday, August 13. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Consolation 2 relay winners Young Money with rider Myles Murray on August 13. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

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Heat 4: First: Two Medicine with rider Cody Carlson; second Tissdimit and rider Darren Charges Strong; third Farmer Relay with JonMarc Skunkcap riding.

August 11 races

Chief Race - Azeri Coby riding for Rock Star Made won first and \$1,800. Second was Jorge Galloway riding for Cedar Ridge earning \$1,080. Third was Adrien Honena riding for the Teton Team winning \$720. The race was marred at the finish when Counting Coup horse went down and passed away.

Youth Straight - Ky-

son Brunette won first and \$325. Second was Brooklyn Burns earning \$195. Third was Tanaya Rodriguez riding for Lil Boogie Boys winning \$130.

Ladies Relay - Amyotte was first with rider Diamond Amyotte winning \$1,000. Second was Autumn Charges Strong riding for Young Money earning \$600. Iron Eyes with rider Heaven Brady was third winning \$400.

Indian Relay heats (Payouts first \$1,175, second \$705, third \$470): Heat 1: Counting Coup with rider Narsis Reevis. Second was Beegup Relay with Didier Tendoy riding.

Third was Redman Relay with John Redman riding.

Heat 2: First: Jorge Galloway riding for Cedar Ridge; second Blackrock and rider Blayne Deroche; third Mountain Crow with rider Tayze Rogers.

Heat 3: First: Two Medicine and rider Cody Carlson; second Carlson and rider Chazz Racine; third Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould.

Heat 4: First: Tissdimit team with rider Darren Charges Strong; second Coby team and rider EJ Enos; third River Road with rider Virg McCormick.



Championship winners Two Medicine with rider Cody Carlson during an exchange. (Brenda Appenay photo)



Relay riders collide during Heat 2 on Saturday, August 12. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)



Consolation Championship winner Tristan Birdinground for Birdinground jumps off during an exchange on Sunday, August 13. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)

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Grande, AZ, 17.73, \$513.24, fifth-Jay Guerrero, Wadsworth, NV, 18.94, \$329.94, sixth-Mike Holyan, Warm Springs, Oregon, 20.66, \$183.30.

Team Roping Header: first-Derrick Begay, 4.12, \$1,686.36, second-Tyson Charley, 4.83, \$1,466.40, third-Dwight Sells 4.96 \$1,246.44, fourth-Dwight Sells, 5.08, \$1,026.48, fifth-Erik Becenti, 5.13, \$806.52, sixth-Doyle Yazzie, 5.71, \$586.56, seventh-Cayton Hart, 5.90 \$366.60, eighth-JW Ball, 6.45, \$146.64.

Team Roping Heeler: first-Coleman Proctor, 4.12, \$1,686.36, second-Shawn Murphy Jr., 4.83, \$1,466.40, third-Trey Nez, 4.96, \$1,246.44, fifth-Dennison Boone, 5.13, \$806.52, sixth-Dennison Boone, 5.71, \$586.56, seventh-Gene Curtis, 5.90, \$366.60, eighth-Pace Broncho, 6.45, \$146.64.

Ladies Barrel Racing: first-Shantell Brewer, Dupree, S.D., 17.679, \$981.36, second-Kassidy Dennison, Tohatchi, N.M., 17.891, \$812.16, third-Jannon Hale, Ganado, Ariz., 17.970, \$642.96, fourth-Justine Doka, Fountain Hills, Ariz., 18.005, \$473.76, fifth-Brinley Mae Holyan, Warm Springs, OR, 18.292, \$304.56, sixth-Graysen O'Connor, Arlee, Mont., 18.370, \$169.20.

Bull Riding: first-Spur White Clay, Fort Smith, Mont., 74, \$926.84, second-sixth-Ground Split, \$1,134.58.



Steer Wrestler Trevin Fox during the rodeo event on August 13. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)



Junior Barrel Racing 1st place winner Brinley Mae Holyan.



1st place saddle bronc rider Cash Wilson.

first-Tyren Stewart, Crow Agency, Mont., 64, \$319.60, second-Cordarell Henry, Fort Apache, Ariz., 61, \$239.70, third-Troy Francis, Winslow, Ariz., 58, \$159.80, fourth-Duan Chatto, Ramah, N.M., 49, \$79.90.

Senior Breakaway: first-Terry Doka, Fountain Hills, Ariz., 2.67, \$723.80, second-John Boyd Jr., Window Rock, Ariz., 2.96, \$542.85, third-Ira Walker, Owyhee, Nev., 3.13, \$361.90, fourth-Leroy Etsitty, Kayenta, Ariz., 3.19, \$180.95.



Coleman Proctor team took 1st place in the Team Roping Heeler event.

first-Nick Three Irons, Lodge Grass, Mont., 5.25, \$357.20, second-fourth-Ground Split, \$267.90.

Senior Team Roping Header: first-Dirk Jim, 7.89, \$611.00, second-Robert Joe, 7.94, \$458.25, third-Terry Doka, 12.84, \$305.50, fourth-Carl Begay, 13.21, \$152.75.

Warm Springs, Oregon, 18.431, \$300.80, second-Graysen O'Connor, Arlee, Mont., 18.744, \$225.60, third-Sade M. Cummins, Owyhee, Nev., 19.475, \$150.40, fourth-Odessa Barlow, Rock Point, Ariz., 19.902, \$75.20.

THHS Mental Wellness & Recovery Services hosts Waapi Kani Fun Run/Walk



Tat Davis among the Waapi Kani fun run participants on Friday, August 11. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Women participants in the walk/run.

By **ROSELYNN YAZZIE**
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Waapi Kani: Mental Wellness & Recovery Services had a “Honoring the Strength & Resilience of Our Ancestors” annual Fun Run/Walk on Friday, August 11.

Lloyd Yupe offered a prayer before the start of the event. The first 200 registered participants

received a T-shirt, fruit and water. They also learned about the dangers of fentanyl and other harmful drugs.

The event is sponsored by Tribal Health Behavioral Health Programs, Tribal Opioid Response and Idaho Opioid Grants.

At right: Rachelle Denny and her son on the fun run.



The t-shirts highlight a “Danger: Fentanyl Kills” message.

30 skateboarders compete in 10th Annual Skate Jam

By **ROSELYNN YAZZIE**
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — There were 30 participants in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 10th annual Skate Jam on August 12 at the Fort Hall Skate Park.

Dakota Skateboards did a demo for the crowd. Dakota Skateboards is from Cruz, Calif. and they make pro and amateur skateboards. It is owned by Wesley Martin.

Bryant Chapo, who grew up in Fort Hall is a featured pro skater with the company. He also emceed and sold his skateboards at the event.

Other Dakota Skateboarders attending were Pro Julian Christianson and Amateur Aiden Chamberlain.

Millie Manuelito, one of the organizers, said it was awesome and more turnout this year. They received a lot of positive response from everyone.

“Was great to hear good reviews,” she said. Results are as follows:

10 & Under first place Nolan McDonnell, second place Zane Armstrong, third place Rudie Aguilar.



Dakota Skateboards perform a demo for the Skate Jam crowd on Saturday, August 12. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

Beginners first place Rhode Lerwill, second place Jaysun Dustin, third place Cash Richards.

Advance first place EJ Lopez, second place Evan Smith, third place Chris Leonard.

All Native first place Liam Miller, second place Isaiah Nasew Ytewa, third place Derrick Gibbs.

Old Man Jam first place Danny Dustin, second place Shane

Smiddy, third place Travis Toogood.

Intermediate first place Levi Tucke, second place Alazay Damon, third place Manuel Armijo.

Best Trick first place Noel Ferregra, second place Liam Miller, third place Chris Leonard.

At right: Native pro skater and emcee Bryant Chapo catches air.



Native skater in action.



Skateboard competitors enjoying the Skate Jam.



Shoshone-Bannock Festival Horseshoe Tournament results

FORT HALL — Following are the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Horseshoe results:

August 11 Singles – First place Dicky Hicks \$255, second place Brunlissa Williams \$225, third place Ben Tabaha \$200, fourth place Frank Nakai \$170. Most Ringers Dicky Hicks with 35. August 12 Doubles – First place O-Town Dick Hicks/ Braden Smith \$250, second place Lil ringers KW Pete/Martin Thomas \$220, third place Sheep Herders Frank Nakai/Marlin James \$190.



Horseshoe tourney doubles winners. (Submitted photos)



Horseshoe tourney singles winners.



Most ringers winners Dicky Hicks.

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Shoshone-Bannock Festival Softball Tourney winners



Sho-Ban Festival Coed Softball Tournament champions Real Ugly. (Submitted photos)

FORT HALL — Echo Hawk Law won the men's division while Real Ugly won the Coed and women's divisions of the Shoshone-Bannock Festival softball tournament August 12, the Johnson family hosted.

Coed Most Valuable Players from Real Ugly were Jr. Johnson and Millie Marin. All Stars include Ryeesha Running Horse and Dayton Johnson.

The Tribe was second in Coed. All Stars include Bob and Bo Jordan. Playmakers finished third. All Stars were Brakee Gallardo and Carol Lopez. Fourth place was Fort Hall and All Stars were Karlese Walker and Elias Blackhawk.

Men's champions were Echo Hawk Law. MVP is Deacon Blackhawk. All Stars are Jr Johnson and Dulton Johnson. Second place Is it in? from New Mexico. All Stars are Noah



Women's softball champions Real Ugly.

and David. Third place is Iron Pigs. All Stars are Nate Johnson and Seth Olney. Fourth place was Tribes. All Stars Bobbo and Shawn.

Women's champions were Real Ugly. Most valuable player: Tiffany Tone. All Stars Millie Marin and Jordan Sheridan. Second place was Playmakers. All stars were Nicole Skunkcap and Shayla Johnson.

Third place Yaha's with All Stars Kia Pokibro and Clarissa Schrock. Fourth place Extreme Heat with All Stars Kat Haugan and Marissa Johnson.

First man out award — the Vicious and Delicious team was given T-shirts for playing hard and having fun. Home run derby winner for men's were Shawn and winner for women's was Kay Haugan.



Men's Softball Tournament champions Echo Hawk Law.

Sho-Ban Festival Women's Golf Tournament results listed



Sho-Ban Festival Women's Golf Tournament players at Journey's End Golf Course in Shelley on Saturday, August 12. (Krissy Broncho photos)

SHELLEY — Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Women's Golf Tournament on Saturday, August 12 at Journey's End Golf Course in Shelley.

First place team was Kaye Richie, Cheryl Hone, Krissy Broncho and Rachelle Denny scoring each 38, 38, 39, 39; second place team was Michelle Houtz, Rose Brochie, Bucki Hicks and Ginger Van Orden scoring 39, 39, 38, 38; third place team was Leslie St. Clair, Frankie Creasey, Brandie Williams and Bodie Broncho scoring 39, 39, 39, 39.

Longest drive went to Leslie St. Clair and closest to pin went to Bucki Hicks.

At right: Closest to pin winner Bucki Hicks.



Longest drive winner Leslie St. Clair.



Sho-Ban Festival Men's Golf Tourney winners



Darrell Shay tees off in the senior men's flight on August 11 at Highland Golf Course. (Jeremy Shay photos)



Cricket Lopez on the putting green.

POCATELLO — Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Men's Golf Tournament played on August 12 at Highland Golf Course and August 13 at Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello.

Men's flight: Net score winners, first place was

Jeremy Yazzie from New Mexico, second place Cricket Lopez, third place Magic Smith. Gross score winners, first place was Lytle Denny, second place tie went to Wilson Brockie from Wyoming and Monte Johnson.

Senior men's flight: Net score winners, first

place was Jim Houtz, second place Larry Bagley, third place Darrell Shay. Gross score winners, first place was Merle Smith, second place tie went to Orelin Tavenport from Utah and Shane Warner.

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