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Osborne family remembers U.S. Marine who didn't return home



Floyd Osborne - US Marine

U.S. Marine Floyd Osborne photograph. (Submitted photos)

By **MARVIN OSBORNE**

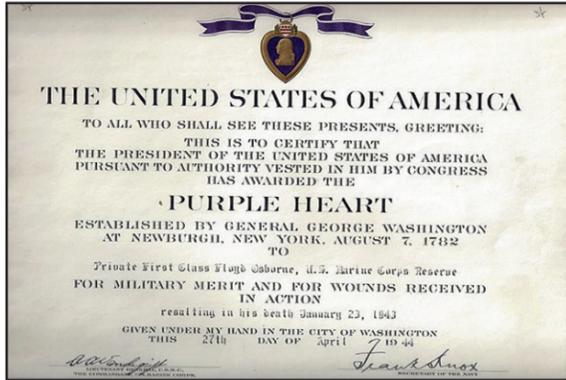
FORT HALL — Other than some members of the Osborne family, not many in the community may be aware PFC Floyd Osborne, a U.S. Marine, didn't return back home.

PFC (Private First Class) Floyd Osborne was sent to the Gilbert Islands where he met his fate. It was reported he was wounded in action by a sniper in combat and died later in a medical hospital in Guam. The battle was in 1943 in the Gilbert Islands. Floyd was one of the Marines crossing at low tide from the landing craft. He was critically

wounded before reaching the island. He is buried in Guam.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941 all four Osborne brothers Floyd, Malden, Clyde and Enos entered the service except the youngest James. Malden was in the Army, Clyde into the Navy, Enos was Army Airborne and Floyd in the Marines.

After the Gilbert Island Campaign was over, Jessie Sequints Osborne received a letter from the U.S. Marine Corp and Secretary of the Navy informing Jessie that her son was killed in battle in



Private First Class Floyd Osborne Purple Heart certificate.



James Osborne Sr. and Jessie Sequints Osborne.

the Gilbert Islands.

On behalf of her mother, Lou Ida Osborne Wadsworth, the oldest sister, read to her mother the letter that her son was killed in action. Floyd Osborne received a Purple Heart for the wound that resulted in his death on January 23, 1943. Jessie Sequints-Osborne put the citations of her sons on the window sill which was noticed by family members and friends.

In the past Minerva and Iva Lee Osborne tried to bring the remains of

Floyd back to the Fort Hall Reservation but the military claimed it could not be done.

Floyd was born August 3, 1925 and he was one of 12 children born to James and Jessie Sequints Osborne. There were four sisters: Lou Ida, Flora, Minerva and Iva Lee Osborne, along with eight brothers: Malden, Franklin, Orrin, Floyd, Enos, Clyde, James and a half-brother Dwight Osborne.

Cattle and horses were a way of life with the

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Alvarez promoted to Master Sergeant



Blake Alvarez had the support of his family at his promotion ceremony for Master Sergeant on November 4. (Submitted photo)

By **ROSELYNN YAZZIE**
Sho-Ban News

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — TSgt. Blake Alvarez, of the 243rd Air Traffic Control Squadron, was promoted to Master Sergeant (E-7) in the Wyoming Air National Guard at a promotion ceremony on Saturday, November 4.

Alvarez was selected for promotion for his "professionalism, competence, and a demonstrated capability to accept re-

sponsibility."

Alvarez was inducted with three of his peers in the Senior Non Commissioned Officer tier.

As Master Sergeants, they were selected for the position because it was deemed they have mastered the techniques and abilities required of a non-commissioned officer.

"As a Master Sergeant, your entire way of life will change. More will

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9/11 attack inspired Lisa Marie Sierra to join U.S. Army



Lisa Marie Sierra

By **LORI ANN EDMO**
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Lisa Marie Sierra served in the U.S. Army for six years from 2007 to 2013 as a 31B military police officer.

Her grandparents Carlos and Zeta Chavez raised her so when 9/11 happened she was in middle school and that's when she told her grandma she was going to join.

Sierra graduated as Military Police on July 13, 2007 at the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort Leonard's Wood, Missouri. Sierra also graduated as

Airborne Military Police at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia on February 1, 2008. She served in Afghanistan.

She said she honestly doesn't think the Army helped her, "What helped was my upbringing, they (her grandparents) taught me at a young age to always do what's right, work hard, be strong and to never forget where you came from i.e. family (ancestors)."

Sierra said she's kind

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Orlin 'Cap' Hugues reflects on 25-year U.S. Air Force career

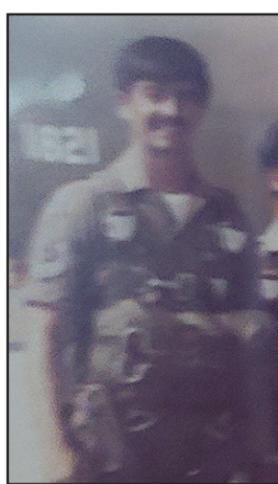
By **LORI ANN EDMO**
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Orlin "Cap" Hugues joined the United States Air Force at the age of 17 because when he graduated from high school, there wasn't a lot of available opportunities for him.

He couldn't afford college and "I certainly wasn't going to go back working at the Gay Mine again! So when a guy in a blue suit visited our high school and said 'Follow me and I'll show you the world,' I believed him and signed up."

Cap said it seemed to be a good fit for him because after being exposed to the discipline and regimentation of his years in the Chemawa Indian School, he was looking for structure in his life. "Which at the time I didn't have a helluva lot," he continued. "Maybe, who knows?"

He also knew he wanted to see the rest of the world and he did. "I traveled to and visited 28 different countries as part of my duties in the Air Force. It was an education in itself." In addition, the Air Force paid for and sent him to college for his



Orlin "Cap" Hugues was stationed in Vietnam.

undergraduate degree and Master's degree as well. "I still thank that guy in the blue suit."

Hugues was in the Air Force 25 years. His highest rank was Senior Master Sergeant. Some of the training he received include: Parachute school in Georgia; Arctic survival in Alaska; sea survival in Florida; jungle survival in the Philippines; combat training in Florida; mountain survival training in Colorado and P.O.W. (Prisoner of War) training in Louisiana, to name a few.

Cap served in Vietnam

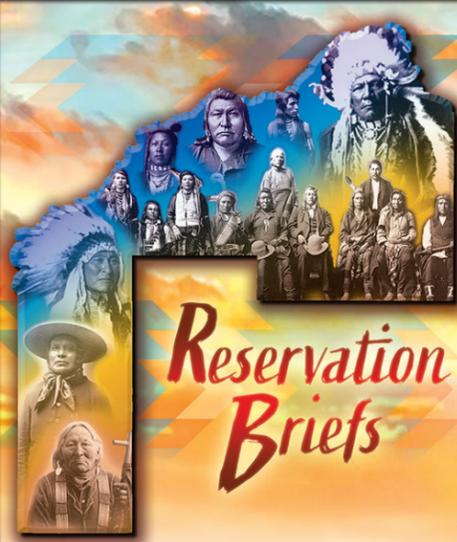


Hugues at the Air Force Ball with General C.Q. Brown. (Submitted photos)

— as a young airman he joined the AF's unit called the "Air Commandoes," which is a small elite branch of the AF, "because I was looking for some adventure and action." He explained their training consisted of vigorous physical survival ordeals, and many other courses about how to "carry out

the mission" in a war time environment. He said he actually applied a lot of that training on missions around the world. "So when my first deployment to Vietnam came up, I was ready. Let me first try and explain something that most civilians, and probably most everyone else

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Reservation Briefs

McFarland at Sho-Ban Casino Hotel

Lisa McFarland of Warring Dove International is doing ministry November 14 to 16 at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel Chief Pocatello room at 6 p.m. each night. Apostolic anointing to establish things in the spiritual realm according to Armena Fred.

Enrollment Department notice

If you have moved or changed your address please do an address update with the Enrollment Department. Address update forms are on the Tribal website and can be sent via email to enrollment@sbtribes.com or dropped off at the Enrollment Department.

Fort Hall Veterans meetings

Fort Hall Veterans organization meetings are November 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tribal Business Center Council Chambers. Event planning discussed. Upcoming events November 11 sunrise ceremony at 7 a.m. in front of the Shoshone-Bannock Casino, along with Veterans powwow at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. All veterans, families and volunteers welcome.

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 November 16 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.

Expanded Fort Hall Transfer Station hours

Fort Hall Transfer Station hours are Monday to Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Vehicles must be unloaded five minutes prior to scheduled closure. Bannock Creek and Lincoln Creek Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All vehicles must have the stickers and they're free to resident tribal elders. Pick them up at Solid Waste. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Bannock & Shoshone language classes

Shoshone and Bannock classes are two days a week with Shoshone class Tuesday and Thursday at noon while Bannock class is on Monday and Wednesday at noon. Contact Theresa Bache at 208-236-1187 for further information.

Rosalee Johnson

FORT HALL — Rosalee Louise Johnson, 68-year-old Bannock Creek resident, passed away Friday, November 3, 2023 at Portneuf Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Rosalee was born September 28, 1955, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Lester Yupe and Ester Peyope Yupe. She lived most of her life in the Bannock Creek area and she attended school in American Falls.

She married Edward

Johnson. Though they had no children together, he helped raise Rosalee's two children. Edward preceded her in death.

She was a member of the LDS Church and attended the Bannock Creek Ward. She also adhered to her native traditions in the Native American Church.

Rosalee was employed by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes as an assistant in the justice department. She was a happy person who loved life and loved to laugh. She liked being outdoors and enjoyed camping,



gathering firewood and occasionally hunting.

She is survived by her brother Lloyd (Darlene) Yupe, a niece Laura Yupe, her aunt and uncle Evans and LuLu Yupe and five grandchildren, Tre Martin, Nichole Martin, Riley Bydone, Michelle Bydone and Ericka Bydone.

She was preceded in death by her husband, and two children Lynette Angie Martin Bydone and Steele Wine Martin and her brothers Clifford J.

Yupe, Harvey Yupe and Danny Yupe.

She was taken to the family residence at 1673 Arbon Valley Highway Monday, November 6, 2023 at 10 a.m. Prayer services were at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot. Traditional burial services was Wednesday at Bannock Creek Cemetery at 1 p.m.

Condolences can be sent to the family at www.hawkerfuneralhome.com

Light dusting of snow



A light dusting of snow could be seen recently on the north side of Mount Putnam. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel 'Soup 4 Tots' November 28

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel second annual Soup 4 Tots Charity Soup Competition is at the Chiefs Event Center on November 28.

Representatives from local favorite restaurants will put their culinary skills to the test in a heated competition, creating soups to tantalize your taste buds. From classic

comfort soups to exotic and innovative flavors, the chefs will compete.

Doors open to the public at 5 p.m., event concludes at 8 p.m. at the Chiefs Event Center, Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel. Admission is \$10 per person or one donation of a toy or winter clothing.

Your attendance and support will make a sig-

nificant difference in the lives of local families during the holiday season. All proceeds from the Soup 4 Tots Charity Soup Competition will be dedicated to local charities, ensuring that those in need receive the warmth and care they deserve during the holidays according to a press release.

This event is not only a celebration of culinary

talent but also a celebration of community spirit.

For more information and updates, please visit our website at shobangaming.com.



VETERAN'S BREAKFAST

Saturday, November 11th, 2023

Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center Fort Hall, Idaho

7:00 am Sunrise Ceremony Traditional 49 & Breakfast to Follow



**All veteran's and community members are invited.
Veteran's displays are welcomed.**

The Veteran's Breakfast has been sponsored by the Osborne families, extended families and friends for over 30 years.

**For more information please contact
Claude Broncho at (208)220-0047**

SB Tribes to BFC: No to listing buffalo on Endangered Species Act



Dan Ariwite, Agai Deka Shoshone, gives his perspective.

**By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News**

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Tribal representatives emphasized the importance of protecting Fort Bridger Treaty rights and free roaming buffalo at the Tribal Buffalo Summit the Buffalo Field Campaign, a non-profit organization, hosted November 4 and 5 at the Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel.

A number of other tribes were present to talk about their connections to Yellowstone buffalo or bison on the first day as a huge blown up buffalo sat outside the Events Center on the east side. Fort Hall Veterans posted the colors each morning as Ghost Canyon Singers sang an honor, flag and victory song. Lakota Spiritual leader Arvol Looking Horse gave the prayer each day. He also talked about the importance of the buffalo.

Fort Hall Business Council (FHBC) Chairman Lee Juan Tyler explained in a PowerPoint presentation his family and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes connection to the buffalo. He said it's important to protect the Fort Bridger Treaty and how the Tribes are opposed to listing buffalo under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). "That's our hunting ground. That area is really important to us and we want free roaming buffalo." He's listed as a BFC board member and said his intentions were to protect the buffalo but said he's never attended any of their meetings. He announced his resignation from the BFC on Sunday.

Claudeo Broncho, Tribal Fish and Wildlife Policy representative, said he believes in the ways of the buffalo and has hunted and fished on the unoccupied lands of the United States. He's served on the FHBC previously, "Our direction is to follow our Treaty – it's the main direction we have. The Treaty we made when we gave up our land to the U.S. in lieu of that we secured our hunting and fishing and gathering of our medicinal plants – all the sacred plants we use in our ceremonies." He explained a lot of knowledge came from tribal elders – deniwape – unwritten laws. He said the direction from the tribal council is to have free roaming buffalo for our subsistence needs and ceremonial needs, "When we go up there we take what we need, do the best we can with all the extremities – the head, the hide – probably only tribe hunts year round. When Montana initiated buffalo hunt, there were tribes that signed agreements, if they could prove they have treaty rights or utilized the area. "We never left that area. We never signed up for no agreements through the state of Montana – we never seen state lines, we never seen county lines, we even went into litigation with the state of Montana at one time." Broncho said he was vice chairman at the time and the council told them, "Our treaty is not negotiable – we still hunt and fish there."

He told how the FHBC has the power and duties to adopt laws including the 1975 Big Game Code – the Law and Order Code for hunting and fishing. "We have to go through all kinds of litigation just like any other tribe to fight for our rights, we are still fighting for our rights keeping our treaty as strong as we can do," he continued. "I know some of legislation coming up, or even being proposed, we can't let the non-profits dictate to us, we didn't make the Treaty with the non-profits dictate to us – we didn't make a treaty with the non-profits or 501(c)3. It's good that in context preservation of these buffalo are



FHBC Chairman Lee Juan Tyler addresses the Tribal Buffalo Summit attendees.

very sacred to us. Broncho encouraged to be cautious and be careful when talking about the ESA because these federal laws coming into play or getting dictated take away our ceremonies.

"Basically what I'm saying, we're trying to follow our Treaty the best way possible," Broncho continued. "Past councils, our deniwape, they didn't have big degrees, they had common sense, I respect the four year degrees bachelor's, masters and doctors' degrees, but then old timers ,their degree was equal or better than these non -Indian degrees – those are things we got to remember, that's why we always talk about listening to our elders are the ones that passed it on to us and we got to carry it on that way."

"We have to come together to preserve the buffalo," he said. "Non-Indians back in the day killed them so they could reduce us. We talk for our people and what they could take – take it in a good way, don't be greedy, take what you need. We hunt discretely in Montana and we still do – all animals. That is our homeland. The Virginia City Treaty was up in the Yellowstone area." "We have respect for other tribes but we are just telling the history of our people and that is what our job is to do is to educate," Broncho concluded.

Dan Ariwite

Dan Ariwite, Agai Deka Shoshone, gave his perspective holding a golden eagle feather fan. He said the white people have a Bible written by a person. But when they come to our country the eagle feather is what tribal people believe in – he's a messenger. He talked about the Agai Deka how they had a summer dance each year where they built a lodge similar to the Sundance with 12 poles going to the center – the poles represented 12 eagle tails. In the Agai Deka leadership they had a council of 12, no tribe never had one leader. When the white people came to this country they believed in a linear form of government such as king and queen. Concerning the summer dance every year they killed a bull buffalo to put on the center pole because it represented strength, courage, knowledge of the country he roamed and he gave his life for the Indians. He said the Tribes are not going to support the coalition. He explained "that buffalo he can't speak for himself, basically the white people they exterminated him only when he's almost gone then they start doing something like this." "They want to pass a law saying he's endangered – flip that page and say at their own hands, they're the ones that endangered this buffalo, we did not endanger the buffalo," he continued. "We did not almost wipe him out, we let him go on and on through the years as if it would never end, the buffalo was in all the land the white people wanted just like we are. We was in all the lands the white people wanted. They put us here and tried to make us like white people. We need to get together as Indian tribes and figure this out." "We're not going to go for this, it affects our treaty



A blown up buffalo outside the Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)

and our way of life," he concluded.

Nolan Brown

Nolan Brown, Shoshone-Bannock LCPD Original Territories and Historic Research manager, did a PowerPoint presentation addressing the Tribes history, projects, etc. He showed maps of the Tribes original territories and explained orality – the process of sharing knowledge through oral history. He told about Wasden Caves a placed used for cold storage of bison and how the buffalo hunt has to do with spirituality and power. Brown explained further history about the Tribes connection to buffalo noting the Icas bison killed in Ross Fork was in 1864. In 1890, there was still bison in Island Park. He talked about the connection to the Yellowstone area and how the Tribes represented at the 150 anniversary of Yellowstone.

James Holt

James Holt, BFC executive director, Nez Perce, talked about his tribe's history in relationship to buffalo noting 1877 was the last time the Nez Perce hunted buffalo until recently. He explained the work the BFC does saying they are in field everyday. Holt said they're careful not put ESA out there but something is needed. "We heard loud and clear from tribes they don't want it but we need something," to protect the buffalo. He said they will do what they can to support tribes, empower them, support sovereignty and protect cultural lifeways.

Chad Colter

Chad Colter, Fish and Wildlife Director, told about his family history on both sides and how he lives in both cultures since his father is non-Indian but his mother Belma is Shoshone-Bannock. He talked about the Tribes experience involving the ESA getting the Snake River Sockeye Salmon listed 32 years ago and how the Tribes have not harvested it since then. In 1992 and the rest of the 90s the rest of the Snake River salmon were listed as threatened. "We've had struggles since then to harvest, we harvested under our Treaty for years, until we were successful in getting the 4D Rule it's under the ESA for an exemption for the prohibition of take," Colter said. "It was to allow us to harvest a species as threatened." However, there is no mechanism under the ESA for the take of an endangered species. He said it took ten years for our Tribal Resource Management Plan to get our 4D rule in place – not an easy effort. "Ever since then every one of those fish we take a take under ESA we have to challenge – we have a harvest under a magnifying class you cannot believe, he continued and that's why he does not want to see that happen to bison. Currently tribal members can go into the Fish and Wildlife and get a tag for \$1 to go buffalo hunt. "That's where I want to keep it at. I don't want to see us go down a path where ESA starts stepping into our management of buffalo. It eliminates harvest that's where we don't want to be."

He explained how the Buffalo Field Campaign and the Tribes align such as free roaming buffalo. The Tribes support free ranging buffalo populations, increasing herd size, eliminating those political boundaries around the park we agree on those points. "We do not agree on any ESA touching bison and bison management at this point. Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is a treaty tribe and we have Treaty rights to hunt on unoccupied land of the United States so long as game shall be found. Without game to be found, we don't have a right. That's where

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Exit 89 to Exit 93 Online Open House November 1-14

You're invited to learn about and submit input on the Idaho Transportation Department's design plans to repave Interstate 15 between the South Blackfoot Interchange (Exit 89) and the US-26/Blackfoot Interchange (Exit 93).

View project information and submit input online by visiting:
itdprojects.idaho.gov/pages/i-15-blackfoot-repaving

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.



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SOUTH BLACKFOOT INTERCHANGE EXIT 89

US-26/BLACKFOOT INTERCHANGE EXIT 93

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Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Library hosts Family Fun Night

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL - Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Library hosted Family Fun Night on Tuesday, November 7.

Brady Kissel, an education specialist with Idaho PTV, presented a viewing of PBS's, Molly of Denali to introduce kids to the show. The episode touched on the importance of songs and preserving family traditions.

Afterwards, she showed the students how to make a book from construction paper and asked them to make a story after interviewing a family member.

Chasen Coby asked youth to take a seat as he read "Brown Bear" in Shoshone.

The evening ended with an acrylic painting session with Kira Murillo. Supplies were provided for participants, who were guided to paint a colorful scene of a tree at dusk.

Library Technician, Sadee Nappo, said she



Native Youth watch a PBS's show called Molly of Denali. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Chasen Coby reads Brown Bear book in Shoshone language.



Kira Murillo paints as her daughter Prim watches.

hopes to host more events like this throughout the winter because it went really good. For now, they do have a book club that meets once a month. There most recent book they read was "Killer of the Flower Moon." She encourages

people to come join the Book Club.

The bookmobile is staying busy and runs from Monday through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's the staff are at the library to log books. They have 20 people on their

schedule.

For up to date information for the Tribal Library follow the 477 Human Services Department Facebook page.

Sho-Ban High establishes first competitive debate team



Debaters on their laptops. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL - Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School has established the first ever competitive debate team at an all Native school in Idaho.

The team had three place in the top 20 at their first tournament at the Pocatello Novice Harvest.

Debate students include Kimberly Appenay, Aiyana Eschief, Lu Matsaw, Breezy Appenay-Dominguez, and Mythias Borjas.

On Thursday, October 5 the after school program had the debaters preparing speeches for a highland tournament on

different issues, like horror video games, boarding schools, and other topics. Preparations include researching and writing their speech. The presentations are delivered before a judge.

At the Highland tournament Lu and Aiyana won two debate rounds and Kimberly took third in her speech round. Breezy and Mythias placed fifth in their speech rounds.

Debate advisor, Abbey Vaughn, said being in debate gives students the chance to be able to speak up for the things they care about.

"And being able to convince other people to



Debate students hold their I survived certificates.

care about it too," she said.

Vaughn enjoys teaching debate because it gives students the chance to understand what they care about and having a place to talk about the things they want to talk about.

Vaughn says anyone could be a debater and anyone can advocate and persuade for the things that they believe in.

She uses Native student, Michael Bahe, as an example for the students to look up to for his debate success. Vaughn said he got to talk about the reservation, environmental and Indigenous issues that need to be advocated

for.

Debate lasts all year long, and although it's only geared towards high schoolers they also have middle school students attending to learn.

The team is aiming to win more tournaments and hopefully advance to the National Speech & Debate Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa in June.

Vaughn is also the English teacher at Sho-Ban and teaches sixth, eighth, tenth and twelfth grades and speech and debate for ninth and tenth grades.



Participants completed paintings.



A participant paints.



Sho-Ban High debate advisor Abbey Vaughn.

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Claude Broncho

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buffalo, having them on our landscape is an important part of our lives," Colter said. He said there were upset tribal members in the parking lot Saturday morning questioning the Tribes involvement in the Summit because of the Buffalo Field Campaign's involvement in hazing buffalo, interfering with Treaty rights. He said the Tribes are concerned about Secretary of Interior Deb Haaland's proposal concerning a buffalo management plan. She wants five co-author's in a month's time that's impossible. Colter said the Tribes believe the DOI needs to slow



Chad Colter

down so they can catch up. He said he appreciated the tribal nations that came noting they all need to work together to get in front of Haaland's plan.

Brett Haskett, Fish and Game manager, addressed the Summit Sunday morning and said he's spent a lot of time out in the field doing patrols, watching out for our tribal people. He started in 1984 noting the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes always had bison in the Yellowstone area. "We been there, we never left." He said the buffalo is important subsistence - food for our people. He's seen a lot of changes over the years. He sees different organiza-



Brett Haskett

tions attending meetings and they have no interest in what tribes want to do. "They're like barking dogs - NGOs (non governmental organizations) never give any solutions including the Buffalo field Campaign.

Mike Mease, Buffalo Field Campaign originator, said he and the late Rosalie Little Thunder, Lakota activist, started it in April 1997 after he witnessed the slaughter of the Yellowstone buffalo. He witnessed the Montana Department of Livestock killing the buffalo. He admitted the naivety of his early years. He said the BFC filed in November 2014 for Endangered Spe-

cies listing for the buffalo with the Western Watershed Project and Friends of Animals as they believed it was the only form of protection. After hearing the stories at the Summit he said he stood there in shame claiming he didn't try to manipulate. He wants guidance and wisdom from tribes and not be damaging to Native people that's why he hired James Holt to be their executive director for Native leadership. He thanked the Shoshone-Bannock saying it was an honor to be on their land - their rationale for having the summit in Fort Hall is because the BFC thought it was appropriate. He said he was there to listen and learn.

Other tribes attending include: Chippewa Cree, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Santee, Northern Arapaho, Ute Mountain Ute and Cheyenne River - all talked about their connections to buffalo.

Shoshone-Bannock tribal offices will be closed on Friday, November 10 for the Veterans Day holiday — offices reopen Monday, November 13

SB Community Health Center offering gas cards to eligible patients

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Community Health Center is providing individuals with gas cards, \$10 each, multiple gas cards per individual are possible.

They advise to make an appointment and the provider can check your eligibility.

Examples of possible gas cards a person might be eligible for include such things as Alc tests, BMI screening, cancer screenings, wellness exams and some immunizations.

Gas cards will typically be issued the day after a qualifying visit, perhaps longer on the weekends.

Fort Hall IHS clinic granted early dismissal for Veterans Day holiday

IHS will close at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9, reopen Monday, Nov. 13

FORT HALL — In recognition of the Veterans Day Holiday on Friday, November 10, IHS employees have been granted an early dismissal on Thursday, November 9.

Employees will be excused from duty two hours prior to their normal departure time. The Fort Hall Indian Health Service Clinic will close at 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 9.

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 Monday, November 13.

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. The 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 911 or please go directly to the nearest emergency room.

Indian Health staff encourage people to enjoy Veteran's Day and if you have a chance, thank veterans for their dedicated service to include our active military soldier boys and soldier girls.

IHS & Community Health Services to host A Veterans Celebration on November 21

FORT HALL — On Tuesday, November 21, a Veterans Representative will be at the IHS / Community Health Service clinic, for a Veterans Celebration at the Not-soo Gah-nee Indian Health Services, in the conference room 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Fort Hall Veterans Organization will be present and other support and resource information will be available.

At 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch will be provided by Jimmy Johns, please RSVP to 208 238-5456, so we could order the right amount.

Throughout the day there will be

drinks, snacks, freebies, door prizes, good conversations, and those who attend will be eligible for a mystery grand prize drawing at 3 p.m.

The Veterans Representative is scheduled every third Tuesday of the month: December 19 and January 16, 2024.

To schedule an appointment to meet with the VA Rep., or additional information regarding the Veterans Celebration, contact CHS Patient Navigator at 208-238-5456, or the VA Rep at 801-582-1565 extension 1041.

US infant mortality rate increased in 2022, CDC reports largest increase in 2 decades

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. infant mortality rate rose 3% last year — the largest increase in two decades, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

White and Native American infants, infant boys and babies born at 37 weeks or earlier had significant death rate increases. The CDC's report, published Wednesday, also noted larger increases for two of the leading causes of infant deaths — maternal complications and bacterial meningitis.

"It's definitely concerning, given that it's going in the opposite direction from what it has been," said Marie Thoma, a University of Maryland researcher who studies maternal and infant mortality.

Dr. Eric Eichenwald, a Philadelphia-based neonatologist, called the new data "disturbing," but said experts at this point can only speculate as to why a statistic that generally has been falling for decades rose in 2022.

RSV and flu infections rebounded last fall after two years of pandemic precautions, filling pediatric emergency rooms across the country. "That could potentially account for some of it," said Eichenwald, who chairs an American Academy of Pediatrics committee that writes guidelines for medical care of newborns.

Infant mortality is the measure of how many

babies die before they reach their first birthday. Because the number of babies born in the U.S. varies from year to year, researchers instead calculate rates to better compare infant mortality over time. The U.S. infant mortality rate has been worse than other high-income countries, which experts have attributed to poverty, inadequate prenatal care and other possibilities. But even so, the U.S. rate generally gradually improved because of medical advances and public health efforts.

"Today's data underscores that our failure to better support moms before, during, and after birth is among the factors contributing to poor infant health outcomes," Dr. Elizabeth Cherot, chief executive of the March of Dimes, said in a statement.

The national rate rose to 5.6 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in 2022, up from 5.44 per 1,000 the year before, the new report said.

The increase may seem small, but it's the first statistically significant jump in the rate since the increase between 2001 and 2002, said Danielle Ely, the CDC report's lead author. She also said researchers could not establish whether the 2022 rise was a one-year statistical blip — or the beginning of a more lasting trend.

Overall in the U.S., the death rate fell 5% in 2022 — a general decrease

that's been attributed to the waning impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, especially on people 65 and older. U.S. maternal deaths also fell last year.

More than 30 states saw at least slight rises in infant mortality rates in 2022, but four states had statistically significant increases — Georgia, Iowa, Missouri and Texas.

In numbers, U.S. infant deaths surpassed 20,500 in 2022 — 610 more than the year before nationwide. But Georgia had 116 more infant deaths than the year before, and Texas had 251 more.

"It would appear that some of the states could be having a larger impact on the (national) rate," Ely said, adding that smaller increases elsewhere also have an effect — and that it's hard to parse out exactly what places, policies or other factors are behind the national statistic.

Georgia health officials said they are working to understand infant mortality trends in that state, and noted the 2022 rate was similar to rates in 2018 and 2019.

There may have been incomplete reporting in 2020 and 2021 during the first years of the pandemic, Georgia Department of Public Health spokeswoman Nancy Nydam said in an email, and "the 2022 numbers may be more a reflection of what was actually happening all along."



**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of November 6 to November 10, 2023**

Contracts/Grants Records Technician
November 10, 2023
Finance — Contracts & Grants

Administrative Assistant
November 10, 2023
Finance — Contracts & Grants

Reporter
November 10, 2023
Sho-Ban News

Ambulance Billing/Office Manager
November 10, 2023
Fort Hall Fire & EMS

Surveillance Officer
November 10, 2023
Gaming Commission

Environment Scientist – Mining
November 17, 2023
Land Use — EWMP

Tribal Hatchery Production Manager
November 17, 2023
Fish & Wildlife

Budget Mortgage Counselor
November 17, 2023
Planning — THOP

Research Biologist UNTIL FILLED
Anadromous Fish Program

Anadromous Fish Biologist UNTIL FILLED
Anadromous Fish Program

Dispatcher UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order

Patrol Officer UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order

THHS Director UNTIL FILLED
Tribal Health & Human Services

CORRECTIONS
Correctional Officer UNTIL FILLED

SBTC Juvenile Teacher UNTIL FILLED

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

School Board Member
November 10, 2023

Junior High Boys Basketball Coach
November 10, 2023

Operations Manager
November 17, 2023

Substitute Teacher UNTIL FILLED

FHBC — BOARDS/ COMMITTEES

Citizens Review Board Member
November 10, 2023

Health Advisory Board (3) UNTIL FILLED

Judicial Council Member (5) UNTIL FILLED

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SHOSHONE-BANNOCK CASINO HOTEL
Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of November 6, 2023

CASINO POSITIONS

Bingo Caller

Cage Cashier

Cage Supervisor

Cage Trainer

EVS Floor Cleaner

EVS Shift Supervisor

Finance Drop Count Team Member

Gaming Machine Attendant Supervisor

Gaming Machine Technician Supervisor

Marketing AVL Technician

Marketing Assistant

Marketing Players Service Representative

Security Lead Officer

Security Dispatcher

Security Officer

HOTEL POSITIONS

Food & Beverage DMO/ Steward

-casino hotel continued-

Food & Beverage Banquet Captain

Food & Beverage Banquet Staff

Food & Beverage Buffet Bingo Concession Team Dining Room Manager

Food & Beverage Supervisor

Food & Beverage Culinary Cook

Food & Beverage Executive Chef

Front Desk Agent

Front Desk Reservation Supervisor

Front Desk Night Audit

Housekeeper

Housekeeper Supervisor

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

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

This formal Request for Proposal is being issued to all Shoshone-Bannock TERO certified firms, including Indian, minority, woman, & small businesses, and local vendors, per Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance TERO-08-S1, effective January 2008. Your response to this invitation is requested within 10 days of October 30, 2023 of this mailing. Your bid received at Environmental Waste Management Program, P.O. Box 306, Fort Hall, Idaho 83203 by 4:30 p.m., on November 10, 2023 shall constitute your intent to bid. Responsive bids should accompany evidence sufficient to establish your firm's technical competence (certifications, credentials, licenses, past work history, etc.).

The Environmental Waste Management Program seeks the following: **Web Designer**

- Provide maintenance and update of current Environmental Waste Management Program website.
- Update website on a monthly basis, with information provided by the EWMP for upload. Provide assistance to the EWMP as necessary to access or retrieve information.
- Provide written documentation to the EWMP if any problems arise immediately.
- Ensure EWMP is provided with all information necessary to access the website including any passwords relating to the website or other relevant information.
- Provider will be held responsible for accountability for payment of accounts in timely manner and shall not at any time let the host account become in default.
- Contractor will be required to notify the EWMP within 24 hours if issues arise with the site, or the site inaccessible.
- Provide W-9 and business license from the Tax Department if awarded contract from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and may be subjected to TERO fees.
- Bids are due by November 10, 2023, by 4:30 p.m. and can be delivered by hand or mailed to Environmental Waste Management Program, P.O. Box 306, Fort Hall, Idaho 83203 or emailed to kwright@sbtibes.com

Should you like more information on the stated project or job, please contact Kelly Wright, at 208-915-8001 ext. 2 or Virginia Monsisco at (208-236-1048), at the number listed above. Your bid and accompanying documents must be received by the specified deadline.

Please be advised that the Tribal Business License Act, Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance and Land Use Ordinance are in effect on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. These are tribal laws and shall be enforced by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in all business transaction, employment, contracting, and land use regulation on the Reservation. For more information about these laws please contact Tribal Business License, 208-238-0680 ext 102; TERO, 208-478-3847 and Land Use, 208-478-3823.

Virginia Monsisco for Kelly Wright 10/30/2023

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Osborne family. It was an annual event in spring and fall where horse roundups and cattle roundups were an important part of their lives. Cattle would be moved to the mountains for summer grazing. The

boys would help in chasing wild horses, mainly wild mustangs alongside their uncles and relatives back in the old days.

Life was difficult back in those days, no electricity, no running water, no inside plumbing, some of us knew what

that was like growing up. A one room log cabin was moved from the original site where Floyd, his sisters and brothers grew up on the Fort Hall Bottoms.

It's the spirit they live and honor that keeps them going. It's the reason the Osborne fam-

ily and friends put on the Veteran's breakfast since the mid 70's honoring all veterans of all war campaigns and especially to honor our fathers, sisters, brothers, sons, daughters, cousins and uncles. It's been a tradition and a most deserving one.



Alvarez and peers at promotion ceremony. (Submitted photo)

ALVAREZ, continued

be expected of you and more will be demanded of you, not because you are a Master Sergeant, but because you are a senior non-commissioned officer," said Master Sergeant Kelsey Raile, master of ceremonies for the event.

Alvarez was promoted by Maj. Hochhalter. His wife, Bailey, and their children had the honor of pinning his Master

Sergeant rank on him. Alvarez enlisted in the Army National Guard in 2019, but collectively as a Marine he has served 14 years.

His father, Vernon Alvarez, was who inspired him to do what he does and has always encouraged him to do it with the best of his abilities. He thanked his wife and their children for supporting him.

U.S. regulators will review car tire chemical that kills salmon

By MARK THIESSEN
Associated Press

U.S. regulators say they will review the use of a chemical found in almost every tire after a petition from West Coast Native American tribes that want it banned because it kills salmon as they return from the ocean to their natal streams to spawn.

The Yurok tribe in California and the Port Gamble S'Klallam and Puyallup tribes in Washington asked the Environmental Protection Agency to prohibit the rubber preservative 6PPD earlier this year, saying it kills fish — especially coho salmon — when rains wash it from roadways into rivers. Washington, Oregon, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut also wrote the EPA, citing the chemical's "unreasonable threat" to their waters and fisheries.

The agency's decision to grant the petition last week is the start of a long regulatory process that could see the chemical banned. Tire manufacturers are already looking for an alternative that still meets federal safety requirements.

"We could not sit idle while 6PPD kills the fish that sustain us," Joseph L. James, chairperson of the Yurok Tribe, told The Associated Press. "This lethal toxin has no business in any salmon-bearing watershed."

6PPD has been used as a rubber preservative in tires for 60 years. It is also found in footwear, synthetic turf and playground equipment.

As tires wear, tiny particles of rubber are left behind on roads and parking lots. The chemical breaks down into a by-product, 6PPD-quinone, that is deadly to salmon, steelhead trout and other aquatic wildlife. Coho appear to be especially sensitive; it can kill them within hours, the tribes argued.

The salmon are important to the diet and culture of Pacific Northwest and California tribes, which have fought for decades to protect the dwindling fish from climate change, pollution, development and dams that block their way to spawning grounds.

The chemical's effect on coho was noted in 2020 by scientists in Washington state, who were studying why coho populations that had been restored in the Puget Sound years earlier were struggling. "This is a significant

first step in regulating what has been a devastating chemical in the environment for decades," said Elizabeth Forsyth, an attorney for Earthjustice, an environmental law firm that represents the tribes.

She called it "one of the biggest environmental issues that the world hasn't known about."

The U.S. Tire Manufacturers Association said in a statement that an analysis is underway to identify alternatives to 6PPD that can meet federal safety standards, though none has yet been found.

"Any premature prohibition on the use of 6PPD in tires would be detrimental to public safety and the national economy," the statement said.

The Puyallup Tribal Council called the EPA's decision "a victory for salmon and all species and people."

The agency plans by next fall to begin gathering more information that could inform proposed regulations. It also plans to require manufacturers and importers of 6PPD to report unpublished health and safety studies by the end of next year. There is no timeframe for a final decision.

"These salmon and other fish have suffered dramatic decreases in population over the years. Addressing 6PPD-quinone in the environment, and the use of its parent, 6PPD, is one way we can work to reverse this trend," Michal Freedhoff, an assistant administrator in the EPA's chemical safety and pollution prevention office, said in a statement.

The chemical's effect on human health is unknown, the EPA noted.

Suanne Brander, an associate professor and ecotoxicologist at Oregon State University, called the decision a great move, but cautioned that the lethal impacts on salmon are likely from more than just 6PPD. She said she is also concerned about whatever chemical tire manufacturers eventually use to replace it.

"As someone who's been studying chemicals and micro-plastics for a while now, my concern is we're really focused on this one chemical but in the end, it's the mixture," she said. "It's many different chemicals that fish are being exposed to simultaneously that are concerning."

HUGUES, continued

cannot understand. As an Air Commando, having gone through a year's long indoctrination of believing you can eat nails for breakfast, you want a war, a global conflict, anything where you can apply your new skills." He noted, "It's the quickest way to promotion and glory. Yeah, I know. It sounds bad. But it's a fact." He said to ask any "career" military vet and he'll tell you the same thing. "So when I first went to Vietnam, those were my goals. I got the promotions all right, but more importantly, I found there was no glory

in the death and destruction of another human being."

He recently attended the Air Force Ball 30-year anniversary and the announcement of the newly appointed Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the pentagon General C.Q. Brown. He was a fighter pilot during the first Iraq war, quite the war hero. "While addressing the crowd, in addition to talking about what he did during that war, he mentioned me and my accomplishments during the Vietnam war (I guess it was because I am one of the few enlisted men holding

the Distinguished Flying Cross—which is kind of a big deal in the Air Force)." Afterwards, "he and I spent some time talking comparing war stories."

Cap said there are some down-sides to a military career as he had, as it can be hard on marriages and family. "Never knowing when you'll be deployed, or for how long, or if you'll ever get back can eat at the foundation of most marriages. Mine included," and he's on his third marriage, he said. On the bright side is his children — he has nine — all successful and doing good. "I'm proud of them all."

He currently lives in Virginia as his wife is a manager in the Department of Energy in D.C.

Now that he's retired he enjoys reading, golf, running, along with keeping up with two of his kids — Maddie is going to the University of Virginia and Reece works on aircraft at Dulles Airport.

Cap noted when people know you're a veteran, the common response is "Thank you for your service, but when a lot of us come back, we get a much different response. It changes one's perspective."

SIERRA, continued

of a low key veteran. "I don't participate in many veteran activities. I guess I don't like being celebrated for doing my duty. I became a veteran at a young age, the only honoring I do is honor those that paid the ultimate sacrifice and died for our country."

She said she definitely had many close calls in Afghanistan but even in the closed calls she wasn't scared. "I always felt super protected by my ancestors and just prayers in general." "Afghanistan was actually a nice country — it reminded me of the rez so I didn't feel too out

of place," she continued. "They hold their elders to a high degree, something I fell we're losing around here. They were basically a lot of dirt poor people stuck in the middle. It was fun."

Sierra has one son Leonidas who is six-years-old. She works at the Sho-

shone-Bannock Casino hotel as a floorworker. Her only hobbies are spending as much family time as possible since she was away so long, along with just enjoying her son's younger stages.

Safety First

Always make sure the ladder is on a level surface. If the ground is uneven, use ladder levelers or boards to stabilize it. Never place the ladder on ice, snow, or other slippery surfaces. Remember to match the ladder's height to your needs and always check its weight capacity.

Three-Point Contact

When climbing up or down, maintain three-point contact. This means always having two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand on the ladder. Avoid overreaching, as it can cause you to lose balance and fall.

Use a Tool Belt

If you need to carry decorations or tools, use a tool belt or bucket to keep your hands free while climbing.

For more information about Bayer's ongoing safety, health and community programs visit us online at [Bayer.com](https://www.bayer.com).

The Low-Down on Working up High

Work around the house can often mean using a ladder. From doing repairs to hanging holiday decorations, sometimes you just need a little extra height. Here are some easy safety tips to keep in mind when going up high to get the job done

ACT SAFE & SUSTAINABLE!

HONORING NATIVE VETERANS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2023
VETERAN EDITION · B SECTION



Blake Sonny Alvarez



Colburn Ballard



Effie (Matsaw) Ballard



Nino Bear



Ty Begay



Melvin Benally Jr.



Clarence Benally Sr.



Brittinie Alvarez



Ken Alvarez



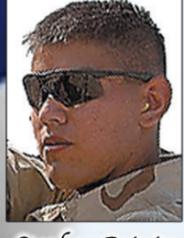
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Bill Ariwite



Colburn Ariwite



Stephen Ariwite



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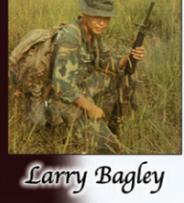
Eldon Avery



Aaron Azike



Marius Bache



Larry Bagley

AS SERVICES

Ballard, Effie (Matsaw)
Ballard, Vidal
Boyer, Edward
Boyer, Olive
Brunette, Doris (Ingawanup)
Creasey, Olathe "Barney"
Hutchinson
Davis, Bernice (Thorpe)
DeCola, Agnes (Thorpe)
Edmo, Lorraine
Edmo, Roylance (Broncho)
Hugues, Cynthia (Navo)
Mitchell, Venus -Lincoln Creek
Peltier, Michael

INDIAN SCOUTS

Appenay, Logan -S. Ross Fork
Broncho, James -Cedar
Buck, Ora -Cedar
Calico, Jack -Sand Hill
Dixey, Simon
Farmer, Major -Gibson
Farmer, Ollie S. -Ross Fork
Horn, Buffalo -Episcopal
Church
Hoyt, Jack
Hurley, Jack
Inga, Leon -Gibson
Jim, Captain -Gibson
Joe California -Sand Hill
Joseph T. Rainey -Mt. View
Cemetery, Pocatello.
Sequints, James -Gibson
Tail Horse, Bill Bob -Lemhi
Weiser, Sam
Wishop -Sand Hill

IRAQ & MIDDLE EAST WAR/ERA

Alvarez, Blake Sonny, Marines
Alvarez, Brittinie -Air Force
Alvarez, Stanley "Ken" -Army
Ariwite, Stephen C. -Army
Armell, Aric D. -Army
Azike, Aaron James -Marines
Baldwin, Alan Andrew -Marines
Baldwin, Bruce Patrick -Marines
Baldwin, Phillip Matthew -Marines
Broncho, Nolan -Idaho National
Guard
Cates, Joshua -National Guard
Covington, Darren -Marines
Covington, Jeremy -Marines
Cruz, Warlance -Marines
Duchscher, Kristyn (Dixey) -Army
Edmo, Daron Jamal -Army
Goli, Frances (Sanchez) -Navy
Honena, Shylah K. -Army
Kaiyou, Vernon -Marines
Martinez, Michael E. -Navy
Matsaw Jr., Sam -Army/National
Guard
Morgan, Julius -Navy
Moss, Russell -Marines
Perry, Michael Dean -Army
Pongah, Budd R. -Marines
Sanchez, Vincent -Army
Schrock, Tyler -Marines
Shelton, Damonica Dixey -Army
Sherman, Brian J. -Air Force
Sherman, Nikki -Navy
Sherman, Robert Alan -Air
Force - Sacramento Valley National
Military
Sherman, Scott C. -Air Force
Sierra, Lisa Marie -Army
Sisneros, Adrian -Army/National
Guard
Stone, Czar E. -Army
Tesheep, Clifford -Marines
Thorpe, Nolan F. -Marines
Timbana, Rodrick -Marines
Tuell, DeRena, Navy
Weyeman, Cody -Army
Williams, Arnold -Army De-
ceased

Alan Baldwin



Bruce P. Baldwin



Phillip Baldwin



Vickie Baldwin



Albert L. Ballard



KOREAN WAR

Alvarez, Rudolph Anthony -Ma-
rines -Cedar
Ballard, Albert Louis -Army
-Ross Fork
Ballard, Colburn -Army -Middle
Ross Fork
Ballard, Willard -Army
Batt, Lynn -Army -Gibson
Bill, Floyd -Army
Blair, Harvey -Army
Boyer, Lionel Q. -Air Force
Calico, Stanley -Army -Sand
Hill
Cates, Andy W. -Army -Rest
Lawn
Coby, Alvin -Army -Sand Hill
Coby, Carlton Richard -Army
-Sand Hill
Coby, Delbert -Army - Good
Shepherd Mission
Coby, Laremus Rufus -Army
-Sand Hill
Dann, Julian Army -Navy (WWI)
-Cedar
Dixey Jr., Ralph -Navy -Gibson
Dixey, Francis "Bugs" -Navy
-Gibson
Dixey, Kenneth -Navy
Dixey, Randolph Willis -Army
-Gibson
Dixey, Richard -Navy
Eagle, Harvey L. -Army -Ballard
Cemetery
Edmo, Wesley Eugene -Army
-Episcopal Church
Evening Sr., Daniel B. -Army -S.
Ross Fork
Farmer Sr., Joseph -Army
Farmer, Charles P. -Army -S.
Ross Fork
Galloway, Franklin -Army
George, Larson -Army -S. Ross
Fork
George, Nathaniel D. "King"
-Army -Gibson
Hayball, Fred -Army
Hernandez, Angelo -Navy
Hevewah, Curtis Vincent -Navy
-Sand Hill
Hidalgo Sr., H. Clem -Navy
Honena, Mathew -Army -Gib-
son
Honena, Snookins -Air Force
Honena, Wilford -Army -Gibson
Hugues, Thomas C. "Buddy"
-Navy
Hunter, George Eldon -Army
Jackson, Cleora, -Air Force
Jackson, Richard Dick -Army
-Cedar
Johnnie Sr., Wilford Wayne
-Marines -Sand Hill
LaVatta, Raymond -Army
LaVatta, William -Army -Epis-
copal Church
Marshall Jr., George R. -Army
-Episcopal Church
Mecham, Ivan Dean -Army
(Deceased)
Menta, Rudolph Anthony -Navy
Mink, Oscar -Navy -Gibson
Moss, Daniel Frank -Marines
-Blackfoot, ID
Moss, Della Maxine -Army
-Blackfoot, ID
Moss, George -Army -Blackfoot,
ID
Moss, James -Army -Blackfoot,
ID
Osborne, Enos -Army -Gibson
Fork
Osborne, Roland W. -Marines
-Middle Ross
Perdash, Devere Nephi -Army
Perry, William Richard, Navy
(U.S.S. Quincy)
Pizoka, Francis Edgar -Navy
-Gibson

Ponzo, Vincent -Army -Cedar
Racehorse, Vernon Leslie -Army
-Gibson
Raine, Jack -Air Force -San
Antonio, TX
Rodriguez Sr., James -Army
-Kutch
Sequints Sr., Leslie "Bruce"
-Army -Gibson
Skunkcap, Leroy J. -Navy
Tendoy, Emory "Chico" -Ma-
rines -Gibson
Tindore Sr., Alan "Richard"
-Navy -Cedar
Toane Jr., Irwin "Wenico"
-Army -Cedar
Towersap, LeRoy J. -Army -Ce-
dar
Uribe, Sam -Army
Wahtomy, Lemoie -Marines
-Cedar
Walema, Theodore -Army
Wheeler, Franklin -Navy
Williams, Fred -Air Force
Yellowjohn, Charles -Army
-Gibson

PEACETIME SERVICE

Allen III, Charles E. -Army
-Episcopal Church
Allen Pratt Sr., -Army
Anderson Jr., Mario A. -Marines
Appenay, Willis -Army
Ariwite Sr., Rod -Air Force
Avila, Jose -Army
Bache Sam, Marius -Army
Bagley, Kevin L. -Army
Bagley, Michael Wayne -Ma-
rines -Sand Hill
Baker, Byron Elmer -Army
-Cedar
Baker, Donald -Army -Cedar
Ball, Daniel Roy -Army -Episco-
pal Church
Ballard, Mary Elizabeth -Army
-Cedar
Barton, Jack -Army
Begay, Ty -Marines
Benally Jr., Melvin -Marines
-Gibson
Big Day, Jeinene -Army
Bill, LeRoy -Army
Blindman, Patrick Wayne -Ma-
rines
Blood, Pasculeta Peyope -Army
Boshard, Robin -Marines
Boyer, Dwayne Queep -Army
-Gibson
Boyer, Michael Lee -Navy -Epi-
scopal Church
Breshard, George R. -Army
Broncho-Timbana, Lewsilee -
Idaho Army National Guard
Broncho, Austyn -Marines
Broncho, Douglas -Army
Broncho, Gary -Army -Gibson
Broncho, Kenneth J. -Marines
Brower, Merlin -Marines
Brower, William C. -Army
Bryning, Karl -Army
Bueno, Victor -Air Force
Burdine, Amos -Navy
Callahan, Kenneth Army
Christy, Jennifer -Navy
Coby, Antonio Marines
Cotton, George -Army
Damon, Sheldon LeRoy "Sonny"
-Marines
Davis, Donald -Marines
Deitch, Stephen -Navy
Diaz, Manuel -Army
Diaz, Raymond -Air Force
Dixey, Allen K. -Marines
Dixey, Dennis -Army
Dixey, Jimmy -Navy
Dixey, Marlene
Dustin, Danny -Army
Edmo, Harold Edgar -Navy
-Episcopal Church
Edmo, Jaycee -Army -Episcopal



Melvin Benally Sr.



Jeinene Big Day



Leroy Bill



Ronald Bill



Harvey Blair



Patrick Blindman



Lionel Boyer



Aaron F. Broncho



Austyn Broncho



Claude Broncho



Dennis Broncho



Jeremy Covington



Warlance Cruz



Keith L. Cutler



Julian Dann



James Dann Sr.



Stanford Davis



Joe V. Diaz



Eldon Broncho



Juan Broncho



Kenneth J. Broncho



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McManus Broncho



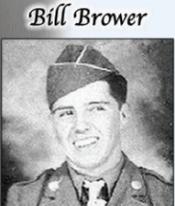
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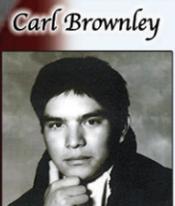
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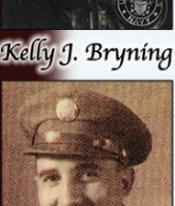
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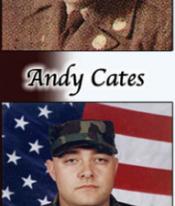
Carl Brownley



Kelly J. Bryning



Andy Cates



Josh Cates

Church
Edmo, Kendra Rae -Navy
Edmo, Todd Winston -Army
Edmo, William -Marines
Eldridge, Dennison -Marines
English, Brian P. -Navy
English, Donna M. -Navy
Eschief, Thomas Juan Sr. -Army
Evans, Willis -Army
Farmer, Ernest -Air Force -S.
Ross Fork
Farnsworth, Steven -Army
FastHorse-Pongah, Zannita
-Army
Fisher, Kari -National Guard
Flores, Marci (Dawes) -Navy
Fred, Laurel E. "Chew" -Ma-
rines -Cedar
Freeman, Richard -Marines
Gonzales, Joe -Army
Gonzales, Paul -Army
Hardy, Howard -Army
Hart, Walter -Army
Hasuse, Yates P. -Marines
Hendricks Sr., Ronald -Army
Hernandez, Derrick -Marines
Hildreth, Oscar -Marines -Sand
Hill
Holm, Blaine R. -Marines
Holston, Vernon Lee -Army
Honena, Preston -Sand Hill
Honena, Shylah K. -National
Guard
Hootchew, Hugh Van -Marines
-Gibson
Horn, Merrill -Army -S. Ross
Fork
Houtz, Enoch -Army
Hugues, Michael Trey -Navy
Ingawanup, Rodrick -Army
-Lincoln Creek
Jay, Jerry D. -Marines
Jensen, Art -Army
Jim Sr., Norbert Wayne -Army
-Ross Fork
Jim, Everett -Army -Owyhee
Cemetery
Johnny, Fred -Marines -Sand
Hill
Johnson Sr., Richard Earl -Army
Johnson, Edward Tanabe -Sand
Hill
Kaka, Erbune -Army -S. Ross
Fork
Kniffin Jr., Ivan -Army
Kniffin, Allyn K. -Marines
Knight, Harvey -Army
Knight, Nick -Marines
Knight, Rex -Marines
Kutch, Robert Lee -Navy -Epi-
scopal Church
Larson, Erik -Army
Lindroth, Marlene, Army
Linguist, Louis
Livingston, Ryan -Navy
Lowe, Blaine R. -Army
Mamoshoup, Curtis -Army
March, Lyle -Marines
Marshall, Roland -Marines
Martin, Irvin "Boy" -Marines
-Gibson
Matsaw Sr., Edwin Francis
-Army -Matsaw
Matsaw, David Dean -Marines
-Matsaw
Matte, Bill -Navy
McArthur, Henry "Hank" -Utah
National Guard
McDaniel, Floyd B. -Army
McKean, Elnathan Manuel
-Army -Sand Hill
Meeks, Delton -Army
Mendez, Angela -Army
Mendez, Julian -Marines
Metz Jr., George -Navy
Metz, Randy -Army
Mixer, Gary -Army
Montelongo, Claudio -National
Guard
Mooiner, Carol -National Guard
Moon, Orlin Ray Cap -Army
Moore, Devin W. -Marines
Morgan, Corwin -Marines
Moss, Robert Henry -National
Guard
Neaman, Flora -S. Ross Fork
Pace, Danny
Palmer, Richard -Navy
Pederson Jr., Michael -Navy
Perdash, Devere
Perez, Duke -Marines
Perez, Leland M. -Marines

Antonio Coby

Carlton R. Coby

Charles E. Coby

Delbert W. Coby

Heath Conkle

Darren Covington



Peyope, Iskander Glen -Army
-Cedar
Peyope, Lorenzo -Army -Cedar
Phelps, Dallas -Marines
Plentywounds, Claude A. -Navy
-Red Cloud
Poog, Aaron K. -Marines
Potter Jr., Leslie J. -Army/Na-
tional Guard
Punkin, Gilbert -Army -S. Ross
Fork
Redwoman, Perry -Army
Repeta, Marlo (Metz) -Air Force
Reyes, Liberty (Toledo) -Army
Reserve
Reyes, Shaylee Brown -Air Force
Rosalas, John -Army
Sagario, Dustin Kaimana -Ma-
rines
Santillanes, Phillip -Navy
Simonson, Boyd -Marines
Simonson, David Luis -Marines
Skenandore, Charles B. -Army
Smith, Merle -Army
Smith, Roselyn -Army
Smith, Sagejun Con -Marines
Starlight, Sterling B. -Army
Steel, Kandi -Army
Stone Jr., Dustin -Marine -Epi-
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Stone, Ronald -Army -Gibson
Taquena, Theron J. -Army
Teesheep, Elmer
Testivo, Raymond -Navy
Teton, Gilbert Carroll -Navy
-Lincoln Creek
Thomas, Jason -Navy
Thompson, Arthur -Army
Tillotson, Clifford -Army
Todakozie Sr., Ernest -Army
Torgerson, Donald Deloy -Army
-Episcopal Church
Truchot, LaVern A. -Army
Turpin, Billy -Navy
Tyler, Lee Juan -Army
Uribe, Mervin Kirk -Marines
Vanderburt, George -Army
Villarreal, Manuel -Air Force
Wadsworth, Mark Roy -Marines
Wahtomy, Ernest -Marines
Wahtomy, Walter -Gibson
Washakie, Kolin Kelley -Ma-
rines
Washakie, Romer -Navy
Watson, Dwayne -Army
Weiser, Elmer -Army -Gibson
Weiser, Everett -Navy
Wellington, Gary A. -Army
Wesley, Gabriel -Marines
Wheeler, DeWayne Owen -Ma-
rines
Wheeler, Milford -Army
Wilson, Kenneth -Marines
Wilson, Randolph -Army
Wood, Clyde -Navy
Woonsook, Norman Wendell
-Bannock Creek

PERSIAN GULF WAR ERA
Alvarez, Stanley "Ken" -Marines
Auck Jr., Edrick -Army
Avery, Eldon -Army
Baldwin, Vickie -Navy
Bill, Ronald -Army
Broncho, Aaron F. -Army
Cates, Brian -Navy
Conkle, Heath -Marines
Dixey, Donny Ray -Marines
Dunn, Theron -Marines -Gib-
son
Eaton, Tad Joseph -Marines
Eschief, Christy -Air Force
Faulkner, Clyde Daniel -Army
-Desert Storm/Kuwait
Hugues, Cory -Air Force
Jackson, Bruce William -Air
Force
Jackson, Della -Air Force
Means, Theodore Deynon -Ma-
rines
Mink, Keith Pinto -Marines
Potter, Steven Wayne -Air Force
Scown, James -Air Force
Shelton, Damonica Dixey -Army
Sisneros, Adrian -Army/Nat'l
Guard
St. Clair, Chet -Marines
Wadsworth, Joe Wayne -Army

VIETNAM ERA
Abrahamson, Darrell -Army

-Ford Washington
Appeney, Arnold -Marines
Archuleta, Darrell -Army
Archuleta, David -Navy
Auck, Raymond -Army -Sand
Hill
Bache, Wilbur -Bannock Creek
Bagley Jr., Lawrence -Army
Bagley, Steven Louis -Marines
-Sand Hill
Bear, Nino -Army
Bearing, Floyd -Army/Marines
Benally Sr., Clarence Mel -Ma-
rines
Billie, Robert Wayne -Army -S.
Ross Fork
Borjas, Antonio "Tony" -Ma-
rines
Borjas, Fidel -Marines -Mt.
Putnam
Broncho, Claude -Marines
Broncho, Dennis -Army
Broncho, Eldon -Army
Broncho, Juan -Marines
Broncho, Laverne Max -Marines
Brower, William Queep, Air
Force
Coby, Charles Easley -Army
-Sand Hill
Coby, Delford -Marines -Gibson
Coffin, Jean Rainey -Air Force
Cutler, Homer Grey -Army
North Dakota Veterans Cemetery
Cutler, Joseph Roy -Navy
Cutler, Keith Lynn -Army
Davis Jr., Joe -Army
Diaz, John R. -Army
Diggie, Clayton Sr. -Air Force
Dixey Sr., Gayland -Army
Dixey, Cisco -Navy
Dixey, Jack -Navy
Doss, Richard W. -Lincoln Creek
Edmo, Adrian Jody -Marines
Edmo, Larry -Army, Boise Vet-
erans Cemetery
Edmo, Lavern Bernie -Navy
-Episcopal Church
Edmo, Milo -Navy
Edmo, Ronald "Snake" -Army -
Eldridge, Verdick Carson -Ma-
rines -Sand Hill
Ellsworth Jr., Donner Bernard
-Navy
Farmer, Blaine -Army -S. Ross
Fork
Faulkner, Steven Crait -Army
Fisher, Hilbert -Army -Bannock
Creek
Galloway, Sonny -Army
George, Owen -Marines -Ban-
nock Creek
George, Wayne -Army
Ghangraw, Everett -Army
Hayball, Bill J. -Marines
Hayball, Robert L. -Navy
Hugues, Orlin Ray "Cap" -Air
Force
Hunter, George Eldon -Air Force
Jay Sr., Edward -Marines
Johnnie, Elliot -Marines -Sand
Hill
Johnson, T. Earl -Army
Kaiyou, Dennis Adriel -Army
-Gibson
Kima, Luman -Army -Episcopal
Church
Kniffin, Anthony "Tony" -Navy
Larkin, Robert L. -Marines
LaVatta, Raymond -Army
LeClair, Lonnie -Marines
Marsh Sr., Ronald -Marines
Marshall, George Leland -Cedar
Marshall, Lonnie "Bugs" -Navy
Matsaw Jr., Edward -Army
-Matsaw
Matsaw Jr., Edwin Francis -Ma-
rines
Matsaw, Sam Lee -Marines
-Matsaw
Mendez, Michael -Marines
Mendez, Richard -Marines
Metz, Delano -Navy
Miller, Welthan -Army
Mosho Jr., Fred -Army -Ibapah,
Utah
Murphy, Paul -Army
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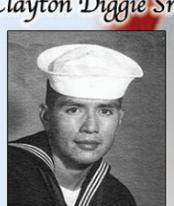
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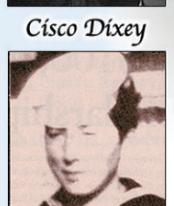
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Clayton Diggie Sr.



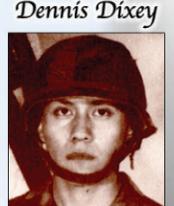
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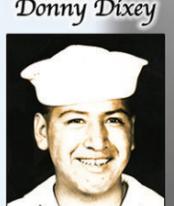
Clifford Dixey



Dennis Dixey



Donny Dixey



Francis "Bugs" Dixey



Kenneth Dixey



Randolph Willis Dixey



Richard Dixey



Thelma Dixey



Kristyn (Dixey) Duchscher



Theron Dunn



Danny Dustin



Harvey L. Eagle



Tad J. Eaton



Adrian Jody Edmo



Daron Edmo



Francis Graham Edmo



Kenneth "Booger" Edmo



Laverne Edmo



Raymond W. Edmo



Ronald Snake Edmo



Donner Ellsworth Sr.



Donner Ellsworth Jr.



Franklin Galloway



Earl R. Galloway Sr.



Larson George



Nathaniel George



Raymond George



Stanley George



Wayne George



Wilford George



Frances (Sanchez) Goli



Develynn Hall



Bill J. Hayball



Robert Lesley Hayball



Robert I. Hayball Sr.



William Hayball



Ronald Hendricks Sr.



Angelo Hernandez



Derrick Hernandez



Snookins Honena



Boyd Hootchew

-Gibson Perkins, BeArker "Tinker" -Marines
Pokibro, McNivens Kay -Navy -Gibson
Potter Sr., Leslie J. -Marines
Quanda, Adrian Ray -Army -Gibson
Ramsey, Vernal -Army -Bannock Creek
Reynolds, Dan Owen -Army
Rodriguez, Edward Pete -Army -Matsaw Cemetery
Sanchez, Richard -Air Force -Cedar
Seaman, Adrian -Navy -Ross Fork
Seaman, Simon G. -Army -S. Ross Fork
Seaman, Sylvester "Sal" -Army -Ross Fork
Shay, Darrell -Marines
Shay, Neil Allen -Army -Bannock Creek
Sherman, Michael -Air Force
Stacey, George -Army -Fort Washakie, Wyo.
Stacey, Matthew "Mack" -Navy -Fort Washakie, Wyo.
Steady, Larry A. -Army -Bannock Creek
Steady, Ronald L. -Army -Bannock Creek
Teton, Dalen -Army
Teton, Tallon -Army -Wyoming
Thompson, Everette -Army
Thorpe, Reginald -Marines
Timsanico, Al -Army -Bannock Creek
Tindore Jr., Alan "Winks" -Army
Tissidimit, Larry -Army -Gibson
Todd, Kenneth G. -Army
Townsend, Dennis -Army -Episcopal Church
Trahan, Michael -Navy
Two Eagles, Ronald -Army -Episcopal Church
Wadsworth, Jesse James -Navy
Wadsworth, Sheridan -Marines
Wahtomy, Matthew -Marines -Sand Hill
Waterhouse, Ryan -Army
Werelus, Ernestine Broncho -Navy
Woodard, Donald -Army

WORLD WAR I

Bell, Peh-The, Volunteer
Creasey, Richard M., Volunteer
Cutler, Andrew F., Volunteer
Cutler, Joseph S., Volunteer
Evans, Eugene, Volunteer
Evans, William E., Volunteer
Faulkner, Clarence L., Volunteer
Generaux, David, Volunteer
Johns, Oren, Volunteer
Kniffin, Julian, Volunteer
LaVatta, Benton L., Volunteer
Rainey, Charles Patrick, Volunteer
Shaefer, Frank, Volunteer
Sorrell, Charley, Lee Volunteer
Warjack, William, Volunteer

WORLD WAR II

Allred, Boyd
Andow, Echio
Andow, Kongo
Andow, Renzo
Appenay, Alvin -Army -S. Ross Fork
Arestizoal, Pedro
Ariwite, Billie -Army -Italy *Purple Heart*
Arriwite, Colburn -Army -Gibson
Auck, Louis -Army -Sand Hill
Bagley Sr., Lawrence -Army -Sand Hill
Baldwin, Ronald G. -Army & Merchant Marines -Lincoln Creek
Bannock, Monroe -Air Force -Gibson
Barry, Kenneth
Barry, Warren
Batt, Robert -Army -Gibson
Beasley, George
Benally Sr., Melvin -Navy -Gibson

Blackhawk, Eldon -Army -Gibson
Blackhawk, Mcmillan "Max" -Army -Gibson
Blair, Dean
Blakeslee, Bernice Mary -Navy -Episcopal Church
Bowman, Dorothy
Box, John Edward -Army -S. Ross Fork
Broncho, Bert -Air Force -Cedar
Broncho, Edwin -Cedar
Broncho, Lee -Army -Gibson
Broncho, McManus "Blackie" -Army -Cedar *Purple Heart*
Brownley, Carl W. -Army
Buckskin, Alvin -Cedar
Burt, James -Army -S. Ross Fork
Chambers, Robert
Chedehap, Wamme -Army -Gibson
Christensen, Vernal
Christiansen, Melvin
Claunch, Hampton
Contor, Jake -Navy
Coopooie, Tagley D. -Army -Bannock Creek
Corneilson, Eugene
Corneilson, James A.
Cortez, Bill -Army
Cosgrove, Kenneth -Army -Lincoln Creek
Creasey Jr., Franklin
Cutler, Edward
Cutler, Howard Louis -Over Atlantic
Cutler, Parley E.
Dalphino, Alfred -Air Force -Europe
Dann Sr., James B. "Jimmy" -Marine/Navy -Gibson
Davis, Elmer
Davis, Stanford -Army -Gibson
Davis, Thelma
Davis, Warren
Diaz, Jess -Army
Diaz, Joe Vincent -Army -Gibson
Dixey, Clarence B. -Army -Middle Ross Fork
Dixey, Clifford -Navy
Dixey, Thelma -Navy
Draper, Darroll
Draper, Logan
Draper, Venice
Eagle, Paul -Army -Cedar
Edmo, Francis Graham "Frenchie" -Navy -Episcopal Church
Edmo, Hugh "Buster" -Marines -Episcopal Church
Edmo, Kenneth -Marines -S. Ross Fork
Edmo, Leland "Pinto" -Navy -Episcopal Church
Edmo, Raymond G. -Navy -Episcopal Church
Ellsworth Sr., Donner Bernard -Army
English, Mike -Army -Cedar
Evans, Robert S.
Evans, Roy Dale -Army -Episcopal Church
Evans, William D.
Faulkner, Charles L. -Navy -Episcopal Church
Faulkner, Stanley Russell -Army -Episcopal Church
Ferris, Cyrill
Fred Sr. Arthur -Army
Galloway Sr., Earl Roger
Galloway, Frank -Army
Gay, Floyd
George Kenneth Ted -Army -Gibson
George, Floyd -Army -Gibson
George, Raymond -Army -Gibson
George, Stanley -Army -Luxembourg
George, Wilford -Army/Navy -Gibson
Goddard, Ellis
Graves, Charles L.
Graves, James
Guardipee, Lawrence -Army -Episcopal Church
Hall, Kenneth
Hanson, Selby
Hayball Sr., Robert I. -Navy -Episcopal Church
Hayball, William C. -Marines

Hernandez, Domingo
Hernandez, Eulalio
Hernandez, Manual
Hevewah, Abner -Navy -Sand Hill
Hevewah, Artie Alfred -Army -Sand Hill
Hidalgo, Eulalio J.
Hogben, Joseph
Honena, Matthew -Army -Gibson
Hook, John
Hook, Pearl
Hootchew, Andy William -Bannock Creek
Hootchew, Boyd Franklin "Hootch" -Army -Gibson
Hootchew, Elmer
Houtz Sr., James W. -Army -Arlington National
Houtz, Donner "Rusty" -Army
Hugues, Thomas F. -Navy
Hutchinson, Joseph M. Ted -Navy
Ingawanup, Jim -Army -N. Ross Fork
Ingawanup, Nelson -Army -Lincoln Creek
Jack, Roger -Bannock Creek
Jackson, Byers -Army -Bannock Creek
Jackson, Curtis E.
Jim, Sylvester Buster -Army -Gibson
Jones, Olis -Air Force -Episcopal Church
Jones, Troy
Judson, Orlin -Army -Episcopal Church
Kaiyou Sr., Phillip -Army -Gibson
Karabeinikoff, John
Karabeinikoff, Eli
Kniffin Sr., Dan
Kniffin Sr., Ivan -Army
Kniffin, Clark W. "Spike" -Marines -San Carlos, Ariz.
Kniffin, Keith
Kniffin, Phillip Kenneth -Marines -Episcopal Church
Kniffin, Phillip R.
Kniffin, Ralph Kenneth -Marines -Episcopal Church
Kutch, Alfred -Florida
Kutch, Ben Pat
Kutch, John P.
Kutch, Kenneth -Oregon
LaVatta, Arnold "Gallo" -Army -Gibson
LaVatta, Joseph William -Army -Kutch
LaVatta, LaVerne B. -Army
LaVatta, Thomas L. -Army -Blackfoot
LeClair, Herbert -Army -Kutch
LeSieur, Edward
LeSieur, Tom
Levering, Herbert B. -Army -Episcopal
Lewis, John F.
Littlejohn Sr., Layton -Army -Gibson
McBride, Clarence
McConnell, Quinton -Army -Episcopal Church
McKean Sr., Whitney -Army -Sand Hill
Menta, Clarence
Miles, Ira
Miller, Clayton -Army
Miller, Greenleaf -Navy -Cedar
Moshos, Fred -Army -Ibapah, Utah
Moshos, James Jr. -Army -Bannock Creek
Moss, John Henry -Marines -Blackfoot
Nappo Sr., Lester "Dasso" -Army -Cedar
Navarro, Fred
Nephi, Andy -Army
O'Connor, James
Osborne, Clyde -Navy -Gibson
Osborne, Floyd -Marines -Pacific
Osborne, Malden -Army -Cedar
Ottogary, Chester Revior -Army -Bannock Creek
Pahneeno, Dave Dare -Air Force -Bannock Creek

Christy Eschief



Thomas J. Eschief Sr.



Dan B. Evening Sr.



Stanley R. Faulkner



Marci (Daves) Flores



Arthur Fred Sr.





Merrill Horn



Vernon Racehorse



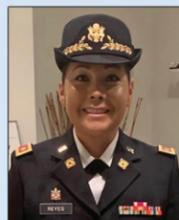
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Jack Rainey



Marlo (Metz)
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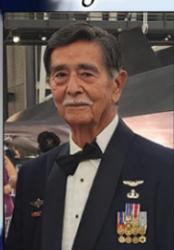
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Thomas F. Hugues



Joseph "Ted"
Hutchinson



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Nelson Ingawanup



Bruce Jackson



Della Jackson



Sylvester Jim



Elliott Johnnie



Freddie C. Johnnie

Palateer, Michael H. -Army
Palmer, Delmer
Papse Sr., Frank -Air Force/
Army
Parker, Vernon -Texas
Perdash, Steve
Perry Sr., Robert -Navy
Peterson, Peter
Phippeny, Walter W. -Marines
-Kutch
Pillotson, Clifford A. -Army
Pocatilla, Oliver Pezedoge
-Army -Bannock Creek
Pongah Sr., Dietz -Army -Sand
Hill
Ponzo, Vern -Marines -Cedar
Poog, Park
Quagigant, Price -Army -Sand
Hill
Quanda, Raymond -Army
Rainey Jr., Clarence
Rainey Jr., Joseph
Rainey, John Charles -Army/Air
Force
Riley, John
Roubidoux, Jarvis -Marines
-Kutch
Rumas, George
Short, Harry -Army S. -Ross
Fork
Siler, Ernst
Siler, Francis
Siler, Harold
Siler, Lester
Skenandore, Albert
Skenandore, Billy
Skenandore, Charles E.
Skenandore, Lester
Skenandore, Marvin
Skenandore, Pearl
Smith Jr., Charles Maurice

-Army -Air Force *Purple Heart*
Sokolik, Frank F.
Sorrell, Bill
Sorrell, Lee
Sorrell, Robert Frank -Army
Spencer, Francis A.
Steady, Lawrence -Army -Ban-
nock Creek
Stone, Leonard -Army -Gibson
Strombeck, Victor -Navy -Lin-
coln Creek
Sullivan, Darrell
Sundstrom, Harvey
Teton, Edwin -Army -Portland
Creek
Teton, John -Navy -Lincoln
Creek
Teton, Leslie Bruce -Army -Lin-
coln Creek
Teton, Richard -Army -Lincoln
Creek
Teton, Wilford
Thompson, Carson Kit -Ma-
rines -Episcopal Church
Thorpe Jr., Joseph -Army
Thorpe, Edna -Navy
Thorpe, Frank -Army -Gibson
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-Sand Hill
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-Grove City, Blackfoot.
Wahtomy, Leon -Army/Air

Corps. -Sand Hill
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Waterhouse, Charles -Army/Air
Force -Gibson
Waterhouse, Kennedy -Army
-Cedar
Weber, Leonard Duke -Califor-
nia
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Ross Fork
Wheelock, Martin K.
Woonsook, Dwight -Army -Ban-
nock Creek



Edward P.
Rodriquez



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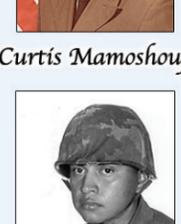
Layton Littlejohn Sr.



Adrian Seaman



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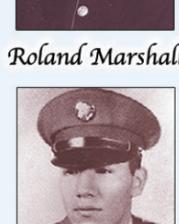
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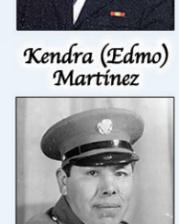
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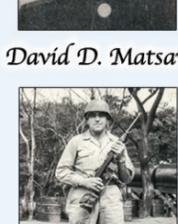
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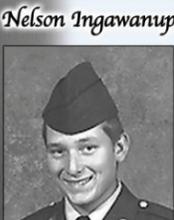
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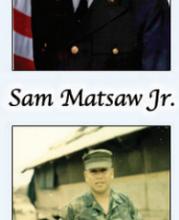
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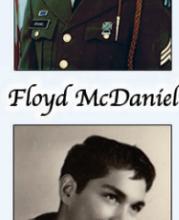
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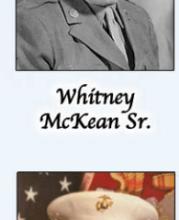
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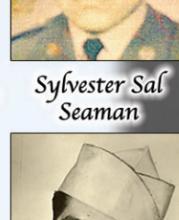
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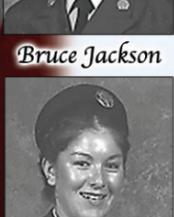
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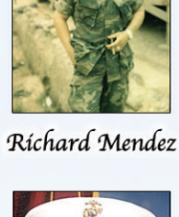
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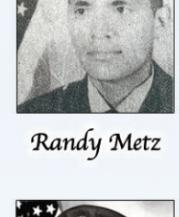
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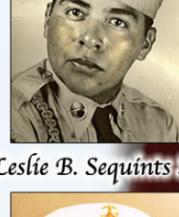
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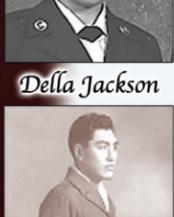
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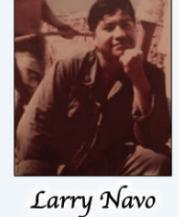
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Robert A. Sherman



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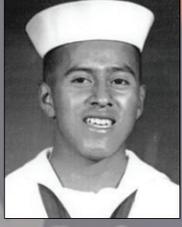
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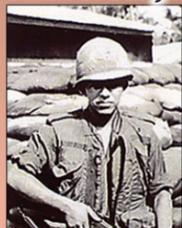
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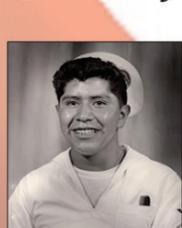
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Welcome Veterans

On behalf of our family, we carry on this breakfast tradition in honor of all Veterans of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and all Native Veterans who are with us today. You have our deepest respect for the time you served defending our country, our people, the land upon we live and our cultural ways of life. Today, we honor you with our on-going appreciation by sharing breakfast with you and sharing your experience in our Veteran's Booklet. Read the some of the events and memories, the battles and training in preparations for engagement by our Native Women and Men who have put their lives on the line to defend our country and Native ways of life.

Many of our friends and family members have passed on now, but their legacy still stands with us today. Sharing breakfast has always been one way to come together; to talk, visit and remember the times. On this Veterans Day, November 11, 2023, we honor you and your families, friends and guests. We pray to our creator for your well-being and sing our traditional songs in your honor.

Most importantly, many of our Veterans have received the "Purple Heart" in combat, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star for their courage and strength during the various conflicts over Seas. Fort Hall has the Honor of becoming one of the First Purple Heart Reservations in North America – an Honor deeply deserved. We have a Purple Heart Flag with us today, in Honor of those Shoshone-Bannock Tribal member and other Native Tribes who have been wounded in combat during the time of conflict. This flag is donated by Ruby LeClair Bernal, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Member whose father Herbert LeClair was in the U.S. Army, WW II and brother Lonnie LeClair, U.S. Marine who served in Viet Nam.

Finally, we can't thank you enough, we dedicate this Veteran's Breakfast in Honor to our Shoshone-Bannock Veterans and all Native Veterans who are with us today on the Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho.

Sincerely,

The Osborne Family

Diggie thanks veterans



Veterans Day is here, so I for one, hereby express my profound "Thank You" to all Shoshone - Bannock men and women who served honorably in all branches of the military, dating back to the time even before "American Indians" became "United States citizens." And a moment of silence to remember those who gave their highest sacrifice in different wars along with recognition of the sacrifices their families made.

Last, a big Thanks to those Tribal members-in between wars-who were deployed into "harms way" during Dominican Humanitarian Mission, Grenada Rescue mission and conflicts in the Balkans, Somalia, Bosnia, Lebanon and elsewhere soldiers were stationed in "Trip wire" areas, as in Germany, South Korea etc.

Clayton Diggie

Highland Rams advance to Idaho State 5A semifinals

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams varsity team defeated the Owyhee Storm 28 to 10 in the Idaho State 5A Division football playoffs quarterfinal round at the Holt Arena on Friday, November 3.

on the varsity team are juniors Alfonzo Moreno (#71) and Efen Reynoso (#29). Shoshone-Bannock tribal member Nick Sorrell is the head coach for the Highland Rams. Highland will face off against Meridian High School in the Idaho State 5A Division semifinals at the Holt Arena in Pocatello on Friday, November 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Native players for the Highland High School varsity team include seniors Trayson Bagley (#72), Austin Barlow (#77), Terrence Tissidimit (#69) and Darraus Trevino (#51); also



Highland Rams varsity football team Native players, from left: Trayson Bagley (#72), Austin Barlow (#77), Alfonzo Moreno (#71), Efen Reynoso (#29), Darraus Trevino (#51) and Terrence Tissidimit (#69). (Jeremy Shay photos)



Highland Rams' Trayson Bagley on the defensive line.



Barlow during an offensive play against Owyhee.

Native youth compete in Hawthorne Hawks wrestling

POCATELLO — Hawthorne Middle School Hawks have local Native students on the wrestling team. They had a match on Wednesday, November 1 against Irving Middle School. The Native wrestlers include: LakotaRose Toane, Drayden Johnson, Veronica Plentywounds, Tamina Toane, Kylaila Wadsworth and Blake Baldwin Bosquez.

At right: Native players on the Hawthorne Hawks wrestling team. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Hawthorne Hawks wrestler Drayden Johnson.



LakotaRose Toane pinned by an Irving wrestler.



Blake Baldwin Bosquez wrestles against Irving.



Kylaila Wadsworth pins an Irving player.

MVMS wrestling team includes 4 Native athletes

BLACKFOOT — Four local Native students are wrestling at Mountain View Middle School in Blackfoot. They include Richard Crawford, Gator Boyd, Gilbert Conrad and Sholee Atcitty. MVMS faced off with Farnsworth and Eagle Rock on Thursday, November 2 at Mountain View Middle School.

At right: Native players on the Mountain View Middle School wrestling team. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Sholee Atcitty pins an opposing player down.



Gilbert Conrad pins an opponent down and waits for call.



MVMS wrestler Gator Boyd during a match.

BASIC HOME MAINTENANCE CLASS

Join the FHHA and Consumer Services Program for a basic home maintenance class on Saturday, November 18 from Noon to 3 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing Authority Community Room.

Light refreshments will be served & sign up for door prizes!

The class will be limited to the first 40 participants

Contact Dustin Davis at 478-3709 for more information



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