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## Festival Coordinator: Participation increases, room for improvement

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Festival Coordinator Tino Batt said this year's Festival was a success as there were a lot of great compliments from many tribal members and visitors.

There were a total of 51 teepees, "As I was visiting many families were happy setting up camp," he said. "Both host drums were great as well as other drums."

The drawing for the teepee contest winners was Saturday night and first place went to Edgar W. Ponzo who won the new teepee poles and \$100. Consolation

winners include: Clyde Dixey Sr., Zim Soldier and Bart Stevens.

Batt said there were more than 500 participants in the INFR Tour Rodeo, along with the Junior/Senior rodeo. There were also more than 900 dancers in the powwow saying all the activities saw an increase in participants and spectators but in organizing an event, there is always room for improvement.

"We strive to listen to everyone's suggestions and improve on them," Batt continued. "I would like to thank all the volunteers of all the committees on organizing their event."



Sunday grand entry & teepees. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

He would also like to thank the Tribes, tribal membership and sponsors for donating funds to help put the event on.

"I welcome everyone to come back to the Festival next year. We are preparing to see an

increase next year as the Shoshonean Reunion will be scheduled days before the Festival."



## Haskett crowned Miss Sho-Ban



New Miss Shoshone-Bannock Taylor Haskett in the Festival Parade. (Jeremy Shay photo)

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Taylor Haskett, 19, won the title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock 2016-2017 on August 12.

Named first attendant was Emmerson Edmo-McArthur and second attendant is Courtney Morgan. Kalley Trahan was named Miss Congeniality.

Contestants were judged on a personal interview, a traditional food competition, traditional talent competition, an essay, impromptu question, and dance competition throughout the week.

For her traditional dish competition, Haskett began her presentation by talking about her wing dress and everything she was wearing. For her traditional dish, Haskett prepared salmon as her main dish, and had camas bulbs, and chokecherry pudding.

During the traditional talent, Haskett tied her modern day talent of photography to her traditional roots, and talked about how indigenous people captured the world around them through pictographs and how they told a story of that time. For Haskett, she continues this tradition through her photography, and how she is telling a story through the lens of her camera. She also shared how photography grew from a hobby to become a passion, and how photography has changed her view of the world around her. An individual might see a regular landscape from the top of the mountains, but for Haskett, she will see a beautiful landscape, taking note of the vast colors that a sunset may cast over the mountains. She gave a slideshow of her family, early photos and concluded by revealing

several portraits she was most proud of.

Haskett was escorted by her father, Russell Haskett, and danced traditional for the final competition on Friday afternoon before crowning.

"I am really excited, and I feel so humbled and thankful to have this title, and I'm glad I got to know the other girls, they are just great spirits," said Haskett shortly after the crowning.

"I really liked the competition, I loved how everything was traditional and that I can tie it back to my roots and remember who I am. My platform for this year is that if you work hard you can achieve your goal. And for me, I tied it to education, and if I work hard and get my education I can share and educate other people," concluded Haskett.

## Bannock Gathering Fashion Show remembers history through clothing



Jordan Plenty Hawk in the August 9 fashion show. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



The crowd watches as Hunter Osborne walks the stage. (Alexandria Alvarez photos)

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — On August 9, at the Annual Bannock Gathering "Through Our Clothing We Remember," fashion show was conducted at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center.

Outgoing Miss Shoshone-Bannock Sequoia Dance gave a few opening remarks by welcoming the community. "I want to thank and recognize the elders for sharing with us their knowledge to help us through tough times. I want to encourage the youth to learn all they can and to know what it means to wear certain things. Just like it says, through our clothing we remember; the shells, beadwork, colors — they all tell a story," said Dance.

The evening's host

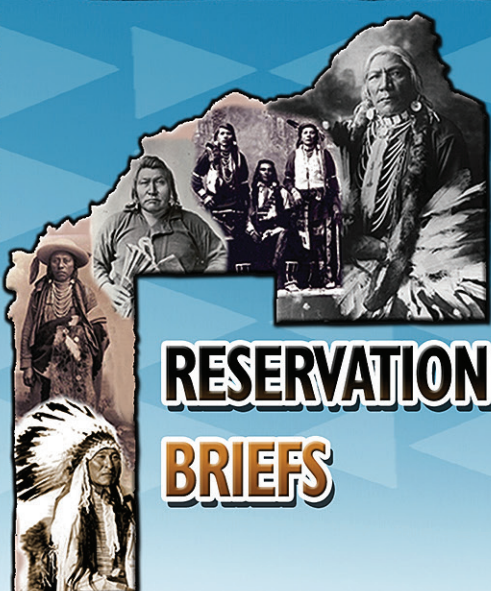


Taylor Haskett models a sage brush dress.

was Forrest Broncho and he said it was an honor and privilege to serve at the committee's request, which

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## RESERVATION BRIEFS

### Correction

Bernita Teton's name was incorrectly listed in a cutline in the Festival magazine. Our apologies to her for the error.

### Ross Fork District meeting

Ross Fork District meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, August 23 at 6 p.m. at the Ross Fork Community Center. Refreshments will be served. Contact Blaine Edmo at 478-3807 for more information.

### Bannock Creek District meeting

Bannock Creek District meeting is Wednesday, August 31 at 6 p.m. at the Bannock Creek Community Center. Refreshments will be served. Contact Tino Batt at 269-6033 with any questions.

### Mosquito control hotline

Shoshone Bannock Tribes Agricultural Resource Management (ARM) Program in cooperation with Vector Disease Control International (VDCI), LLC are currently conducting mosquito treatment and abatement operations in all Fort Hall Districts. Contact the Mosquito Control Hotline at (208) 684-5112 if you have a mosquito nuisance problem.

### School District 25 Native parent meeting

School District 25 Native Parent Advisory Board meetings are every second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. at the Tribal Youth Education Program building. Dinner provided. Parents of students in School District 25 invited to attend.

### VAP needs volunteers

Victims Assistance Program needs volunteers to assist the 24-hour crisis line and work with staff on community activities. VAP's goal is to reduce domestic violence in the community. If interested call the VAP office at 208-478-3992 or 4036. Office is located at 115 Navajo Drive in Fort Hall.

### Citizen Review Board complaints

The Citizen Review Board is accepting citizen complaints regarding misconduct within the Fort Hall Police Department, Corrections department and Fish and Game. For more information call 208-540-2851.

### Victims Assistance Program group

Victim's Assistance Program women's focus group is every Thursday from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at 115 Navajo Drive. Topics include domestic violence, rape, stalking and sexual assault. Attendees learn signs of domestic violence, safety planning, cultural arts and crafts offered. Childcare and transportation provided if needed. If you have a friend or relative that would benefit from this group we encourage you to call the Victim's Assistance Program at 478-3992 or 478-4037.

### Assembly of God Food Bank

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

### Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic parish

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic mass services are every Sunday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Join the Rosary prayer group that meets every Tuesday at noon at the church.

### Indian Health benefits

Benefits Coordination available Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., for assistance with Idaho Medicaid (Health Coverage), Social Security Disability (SSD); and Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Dora Truchot can be reached at (208) 238-5442, or stop by the Not-Tsoo Gah-Nee Indian Health Center located on Mission Road.

### Language classes

Evening Bannock language classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. A Bannock class is also 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Shoshone language classes are from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both classes are in the Language and Culture Preservation conference room, Building 109.

### Crystal Meth Anonymous

You are invited to attend the newly established Crystal Meth Anonymous support group every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

### Brown Bagger AA meeting

Brown Bagger AA meeting is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. Community AA is Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing conference room. Another meeting is every Friday at 5 p.m. at Four Directions.

## James Henry

### Moss

FORT HALL — James Henry Moss, 29 peacefully passed away on Saturday, August 13, 2016 at 4:30 a.m.

James was born in Pocatello, Idaho on June 3, 1987. He is the son of Donald J. Moss and Lorrie Moss.

James grew up in Gibson, Idaho and attended school in Blackfoot. When he was young he played football with the 4th grade Fort Hall football league and also at Blackfoot high school.

James was a family man and loved spending time with his daughter, nieces and nephews. He had an obsession with the outdoors. James was an outstanding hunter and always looked forward to open season and the salmon run. James was a gentle giant with a huge heart that always helped anyone in need.

James is survived by his parents, Donald J. Moss and Lorrie Moss, daughter who was his pride and joy Aiden Star Moss, step-daughter whom he helped raise Ja-

cori Josiah Yupe, sister's Mindy Long (Devrey "Seekie" Dixey) and Cari Long (Lamar Farmer), brother Jared Moss and grandma Sarah Jean Moss whom he loved very much.

He is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents James Donald Moss, Eugene "Up-hawk" Small, maternal grandparents Princess George-Small, Betty Jo Long, infant twin niece and nephew Julia and Jared Moss Jr., aunt Karen "Kitty" Small and uncle Jess Moss.

James was taken to his home on West Ferry Butte road on Sunday, August 14, 2016 at noon for viewing with friends and family. Services were Monday, August 15, 2016 at 6 p.m. at the Riverton LDS church (Riverton and Blackhawk road), Blackfoot.

After the services he was brought back home until Tuesday, August 16, 2016 at 2 p.m. His final resting place was at the Gibson Cemetery in Gibson, Idaho.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at: [www.hawkerfuneral-home.com](http://www.hawkerfuneral-home.com)



## Arthur "Coot" Fred Jr.

FORT HALL — Arthur "Coot" Fred Jr., 53, took his journey home on Saturday, August 6, 2016.

Coot was born in Pocatello, Idaho on April 27, 1963 to Althea "Sophie" Racehorse and Arthur Fred Sr.

Arthur grew up on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation with his siblings, the oldest brother Franklin "Tiny" Chippewa, John Fred, Nelson Fred Racehorse, Laurel "Chew" Fred all of Fort Hall, his sisters Josephine "Ditt" Fred (deceased) and Armena "Dino" Fred of Blackfoot. Arthur was the youngest of the family.

He attended Fort Hall Elementary, Blackfoot Jr. High, and graduated in 1982 from Chemawa Boarding School, in Salem Oregon. Coot excelled in athletics throughout his junior high and high school years. In 1979-82 he was inducted into the Chemawa Hall of Fame for bringing honor and recognition to Chemawa School. While attending there he was selected to the Athletic Hall of Fame, he was the basketball team's team captain for three years, the team's MVP for three years, and the team's leading scorer (scoring 1309 points in his high school career). He led the team his senior year to a 18-3 record making it to the regional tournament.

While he was attending Chemawa, he was recruited by Willamette College, for a walk on position, however Bacone College also recruited Coot to play basketball for them, that he accepted. Then he attended Haskell Indian Jr College, in Lawrence Kansas, where he excelled in basketball, baseball, and football. He enjoyed his last harrah at the Fort Hall Recreation Old Men's Tournament this last April 2016, where he organized a reunion with his Haskell buddies for this tournament.

While he was in Lawrence Coot did construction work while at-

tending college and upon returning home during the summer he joined the elite Sho-Ban Firefighters, fighting fires in the Northwest. He had a passion to cook, so in his

later years, he used his culinary skills at Frontier Pies Restaurant, and recently at the Buffalo Horn Grill as a cook, and a prep cook for the Sho-Ban Hotel.

As a teenager with the encouragement of his brother Chew, Coot did a small tour of Jr. rodeo, riding of horses and steers. He loved to listen music, it was his passion, also ladies was his other passion, yet it was sports, music then ladies.

He was a volunteer for the Fort Recreation Program, where he instructed in a basketball camp for the children of the Fort Hall Recreation.

Arthur was a sociable guy, a friend, advocate and a mentor for those that he cared for; he knew the struggles and stood firmly while advocating for those needing someone to speak for them. He had a passion to help men needing independent living support, and helped form the Warrior Down Program in Idaho Falls.

Coot is survived by his siblings, his nephew Noah Fred, his favorite niece Bobbi Jo Penny of Lapwai, Idaho, Wacey Fred, Ridin Fred of Wind River Reservation, Wyoming, Kayin Fred, and other numerous nieces and nephews. Also surviving him are other close families; Mendez's, Osborne's, Hootchew's, Racehorse's, Pocatello's, Dann's, Quanda, Tyler's, and the Brian Johnson family of Owyhee Nevada.

Arthur is preceded in death by his parents; Arthur Fred and Althea Racehorse, his sister Josephine Fred Galloway, and grandparents; Amelia Osborne Fred, Maude Pocatello Racehorse and Nelson Racehorse.

A Native American Traditional tipi viewing and visitation was held at the Fred family home on East Sheepskin Road, August 10, 2016. The family conducted a



## Delfred Study

FORT HALL — Delfred Layton Study, 68, passed away on Tuesday, August 9, 2016 at a care center in Pocatello, Idaho.

Delfred was born on April 21, 1948 in Bannock Creek, Idaho. He attended American Falls High School.

Delfred spent his life farming. He belonged to the Native American Church. He never married nor had any children.

Delfred traveled through Native country as a drummer/singer on the Powwow circuit. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and working on cars and trucks.

He is survived by his first cousins, Merlin Study, Roslyn Study, and Wayne Study. He is also survived by Lynda Arquette (daughter of Sharon Study); Rick D. (son of Lesley Study); Ron Study (son of Merlin Study); Summer Small (daughter of Roxanne

Study); Leah, Holly, and Heather Neaman (children of Barbara Study Neaman).

He was preceded in death by his father, Herman Study, mother, Bessie Study; sister, Irene Study; brother, Eldon Study; uncles, Lawrence Study, Caldwell Study, Charlie Study; grandfather, Fred Stone Study; and grandmother, Maude West Study.

Visitation was Thursday, August 11, 2016 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello as well as on Friday, August 12, 2016 from 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Graveside services followed starting at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Bannock Creek Cemetery.

The family wishes to say thank you for all of your kindness and your help and prayers in their time of need.

Condolences may be made at [www.colonialfuneralhome.com](http://www.colonialfuneralhome.com)



## Sayveen Tay Tindore

FORT HALL — Sayveen Tay Tindore, 16, was born on September 8th, 1999 at Pocatello Portneuf Medical Center to Evelyn C. Tindore and Slade L. Galloway and passed away August 7, 2016.

He attended Blackfoot High School and was well known for his academic achievements. He played football, rugby and loved boxing. He loved fishing, camping, enjoying time with his family during get-togethers. He had fun with his friends playing basketball after school. He lifted weights and was a runner. He loved going into the Sundance and adapted to it like a long-timer, even if last year was his first and last time. He loved wrestling his brothers and uncles. They had so much fun.

He loved and enjoyed spending time with his girlfriend Annette "Yuli" Silva. Sayveen even learned how to bead and was making a medallion. He loved to try things and was always his Grandma Stella's helper and sidekick. He would help anyone do anything. He was one of a kind.

Sayveen spent almost every day with his big brother Taris Haze and Aunt Victoria Tindore. Those three told each other everything. Then when it came to Sayveen's little sisters, he was very over-protective. He told Sikeyia he would follow

her everywhere. Then he just made sure he roughed all his little brothers up.

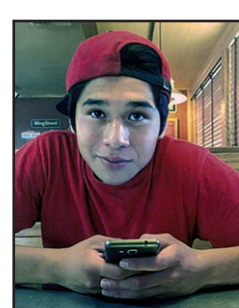
Sayveen was loved by all that met and knew him.

Sayveen is survived by his girlfriend Annette "Yuli" Silva, his mother Evelyn C. Tindore, father Slade Galloway, brothers

Talethyn and Topah Coby, Larsen Galloway, sisters A'Kasha & A'Lera Galloway, Maternal grandparents Stella (Julian) Mendez, Alan R. Tindore Jr., Paternal grandparents Ilene K. (Dexter) Osborne, Lester Sam (Wendy) Galloway, uncles Clarence, Kass (Saresa), Michael (Leah), Thomas (Kimi), Anthony, aunties Chasity, Victoria and Ramona. Other brothers and sisters Manuel (Bre), Andrew, Taris, Ceryce, Sikeyia, George, Lenix, Dayton, Michael Jr., Ben, Ava, Desmus, Ritchie, Valensia, Yazzie, Tonya, Dakota, Sinjin, Tsaily, Kiari.

Preceding him in death was Alan R. Tindore Sr., Baby Boy Tendore, Anthony "Sonny" Jim Jr., Hazel Roubidoux, Evelyn C. Surdam, Frank Miller, Leonard Miller, Frank & Georgina Galloway, Antone "Dokes" Decola, Colin Whitehead and Kim Osborne.

Viewing was August 8 at his grandmother Stella Mendez home on Edmo Road. A service was August 9 at 2 p.m. Following the services, his uncle transported him to Hawker Funeral Home for cremation.



sunrise service Thursday morning August 11th and laid Arthur to rest near his dad in the Cedar Cemetery on West Reservation Road, Fort Hall Reservation.

All funeral arrangements were made with the love and care of the Fred Family and their close relatives.



## Bannock Gathering educates on language & culture



Tribal elder Louida Unger talks during the Bannock Gathering. (Alexandria Alvarez photos)

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ  
Sho-Ban News  
FORT HALL — At the Annual Bannock Gathering August 8 and 9, many presentations were done over two days to educate about language and culture.

Various workshops were done including Chief Tahgee students presenting Shoshone language through song and conversation. Shoshone and Bannock language teachers conversed with students asking them to respond to questions, along with speak about what they've learned.

Yvette Tuell did a PowerPoint presentation on the Bannock War.

A scarf tying workshop was conducted the afternoon of August 8 where Shirley Alvarez explained how she learned to tie scarves traditionally. Zelphia and Gwen Towersap also demonstrated how they learned, along with Eva Bitt from Owyhee, Nev. Russell Haskett explained how to tie scarves for men.

Clinton Houtz was given an opportunity to speak about some of the traditional card games that were played when he was growing up.

"Back when I was a teenager, a lot of people gambled about four days a week at a lodge, and then they would gamble all week at someone's house. And there were different card games that were played and they wouldn't let young people play. It was a place that they were able to converse among themselves and not be bothered by kids," said Houtz.

He said when he became of age, he began learning how to play hand game and card games, saying the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes were always gambling people and would play for several days at the lodges, and even in people's homes. Houtz said because young people are not being taught and were always turned away is one of



Yvette Tuell presentation.



Clinton Houtz leads traditional card games.

the possible reasons why the games are dying out. Without the card games, and hand games, which was another traditional way of gambling, the Fort Hall Casino would not be what it is today.

However, Houtz shared that he is glad that the Casino invests into two large tournaments each year, one being held over Memorial Day weekend, and the other held during the annual Fort Hall Festival.

Houtz said next year, he will make it a point to teach participants how to play stick game, and apologized for being unable to do it this year. He requested that any elders or gamblers in the audience were welcome to help him out with the demonstration and play.

The following day, a sunrise ceremony started the day with LaGrand and Chasen Coby singing the prayer songs. Zelphia Towersap said prayers for the gathering.

Workshops included teaching youth language

featuring Yolanda Manning from Shoshone-Paiute. Loreen Chavez did a presentation on family histories.

Carolyn Smith did a PowerPoint presentation regarding the Tribes presence in various areas. Louise Dixey talked about the Tribes through Bannock place names.

In the afternoon Orlan Svingen talked about Tendoy Park Interpretive themes, along with the Daylight Creek Gathering in Virginia City, Montana. Following him, Boise State University professor talked about various techniques in teaching language.

Ramona Walema addressed oral history about Yellowstone and the afternoon ended with a talking circle among Bannock and Paiute speakers.

The Gathering ended with the "Through our Clothing, We Remember" Historic Fashion Show.

## Honena pleads guilty to theft from Fort Hall school

POCATELLO — Brenda Honena, 52, of Blackfoot, pleaded guilty August 9 in United States District Court to the theft of money from the Fort Hall Elementary School in 2012.

Honena was indicted by the federal grand jury in Pocatello on February 23.

In 2012, officials in the Blackfoot School District #55 discovered that certain suppliers for fundraisers held at the Fort Hall Elementary School had not been paid. An investigation revealed that \$9,463.51 of money from fundraisers held at the school was missing. Honena was then employed as the principal at the school. She initially denied taking the money but in a later interview with special agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, she admitted taking

the money and being responsible for the missing \$9,463.51. Honena admitted she spent the money for her personal use and did so without authorization.

The federal court has jurisdiction over this case because the Blackfoot School District #55 receives federal funding for its operations. The charge of theft from an organization receiving federal funds is punishable by up to ten years in prison, up to three years of supervised release, and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Honena will be sentenced on November 8, before Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill at the federal courthouse in Pocatello.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Fort Hall Police Department investigated the case.

## New Festival Royalty crowned



Festival Princess Codie Hernandez (center) and first attendant Dabai Do Che with former title holder. (Alexandria Alvarez photos)



New Little Princess is Amya Whelan and attendants.



Future Princess is Kohlea Nihyana Yazzie and attendants.



Tzi Tzi Princess is Aubrey Keeswood and attendants.

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Festival Royalty was crowned the morning of August 12 and organizers say all of the candidates did an excellent job.

Codie Hernandez is the new Shoshone-Bannock Festival Princess. She is Shoshone-Bannock from Blackfoot. Dabai Do Che, Sho-Ban/Apache/Blackfeet, Portland, Oregon is first attendant.

Little Princess is Amya Whelan, Eastern Shoshone, Fort Washakie, Wyo. First attendant is Antheeona Appawoo, Northern

Ute, Fort Duchesne, Utah and second attendant is Myke Moore (Shoshone-Bannock), Fort Hall.

Future Princess is Kohlea Nihyana Yazzie, Dine, of Blanding, Utah. First attendant is Elizabeth Cadence Trahant, Shoshone-Bannock from Blackfoot and second attendant is Neitiri DeGarmo, Shoshone-Bannock, from Fort Hall.

Tzi Tzi Princess is Aubrey Keeswood, Ute Mountain Ute, from Towao, Colo. First attendant is Qiana Roxi-Rose Nipwater,

Shoshone-Bannock, Iowa, Eastern Shoshone, from Blackfoot. Second attendant is Canella Lea Appenay, Shoshone-Bannock from Fort Hall.

Festival powwow pageant organizer Dustina Abrahamson said the committee would like to thank all the participants and families for superb sportsmanship, along with the judges. She also wanted to thank Kalley Trahant for volunteering her time and the drum group Sharpshooter.



Guest opinion

## NPS birthday party their celebration, not ours

By Yvette Tuell

Recently, the National Park Service system has embarked on a celebration of their 100th birthday by planning and rejoicing their political existence since August 25, 1916. While they are celebrating a second century of stewardship of America's national parks, for many Indian tribes, it is not a celebration, but more of a solemn commemoration of the impacts to native peoples.

The Shoshone and Bannock people consider the Yellowstone National Park area as sacred and a significant place. It is the landscape that provides our inherent sense of place passed down through generations for our understanding for the creation of rivers, that shows our intrinsic relationship with animals, our traditional spirituality, and the lands. Our traditional names for specific places within the Park include the Bannock Trail, Sheepstealer Cliffs, combined with our resident family names, including the Yellowstone family, and our continued trips back to the Park, all reinforce our ties to the Yellowstone area.

Yellowstone National Park was the first national park established by Congress in 1872, therefore it was the first national park to recognize the unique land features that was set aside for "public enjoyment." It was also the first Park to officially remove the Native people from National Parks. The Indian residents of the Yellowstone area was forcibly removed by the US Army, in an effort to "civilize" the wilderness, and ensure the safety of their desired populace, the white tourists. This was the seed of "stewardship" that eventually led to the celebration today, but that celebration and stewardship is a burden borne by the Indian people who were removed.

A few years later, Indians were invited back to the Park around the turn of the century, as reflected by

pictures of Shoshone and Bannock Indians on horseback, dressed in their finest regalia, to draw in even more tourists. But after the "Indian show" was over, the NPS entered in decades of stewardship management that ensured the invisibility for all Indian people, except the entrance fees that Indians had to pay to return to their traditional lands. Even with the Presidential Executive Orders that mandated tribal consultation with tribes, the NPS continued their "forgetfulness" about working with Tribes. Acknowledging their oversight of including Indian Tribes, at the last minute, the Yellowstone National Park attempted to include the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal representatives to their August 25th evening program at Gardiner Montana. But the event planners determined that tribal participation will be limited to the one tribal representative, who would apparently represent all Indian people, and they would be allocated a full three minutes on their celebration agenda. This is typical of the NPS and appears to reinforce the suppression of Indian presence and voice, and ignoring the impacts of 144 years of Indian removal from the iconic Yellowstone National Park. Unfortunately, it appears that their theme of "Engaging communities" translates into engaging only non-Indian communities.

As we enter into the next century of NPS management, the tribes can only hope that the NPS will take up the challenge of doing better to collaborate, coordinate and properly consult with Indian tribes and actively overcome the perception that the NPS is suppressing and ignoring the tribes' voice and history. Yellowstone NP must be honest and accurate in acknowledging their impacts to Indians. In all reality, this birthday party is their celebration, not ours.

*Yvette Tuell is a Shoshone-Bannock tribal member*

## Historical Clothing Show volunteers appreciated

This is to thank all the people involved in the planning and execution of the Historical Clothing Show, held during the Bannock Gathering.

I hope everyone enjoyed this unique show and started to remember and talk about their grandparents, aunts, uncles, and how they used to dress and how those styles fit into our tribal history. This show would not have occurred if not for the 35 models and

their families were not willing to either share their clothes/items or to replicate the clothing items in the old style and manner.

Much thanks to the Bannock Gathering Planning Committee who agreed to this complicated idea of showing our clothing, our tribal history, and worked to include the Bannock language into the show. There were several people who were tremendously helpful, including: Ardith Peyope,

Daisy Dixey, Merceline Boyer, Shirley Alvarez, Bobette Haskett, Lori Edmo-Suppah, Louise Dixey, Hoss Suppah, DeRena Tuell, Russell Haskett, Cindy Jay, and Alfreda Nagitsy.

Much thanks also to the Hotel & Events Center staff, Moz Studios for the professional photographic services, and Gaming Enterprises for printing the program. Thank you all.

Yvette Tuell

## Federal law affords tribes plant gathering in NPS

PHOENIX (AP) — Tribes can begin entering into agreements

with the National Park Service to allow their members to pick plants

on protected land under a new federal rule.

The rule announced in June by Interior Secretary Sally Jewell went into effect Thursday.

Under the rule, tribes must have a culturally significant tie to the land that makes up a national park in order for its members to harvest foliage that grows there.

And Native Americans or Alaskan Natives must use the plants for traditional reasons, such as using a root for medicinal purposes, or branches or bark to make a basket.

There are 58 national parks in the U.S., with some covering vast expanses within proximity to some of the nation's largest Indian reservations.

## Letter to the Editor

## Alvarez bids farewell to SBN; has fond memories

Letter to the Editor, Sho-Ban News Staff, and community,

It has been the utmost honor and privilege to serve my community and the Sho-Ban News since 2011 shortly after I was crowned Miss Shoshone-Bannock.

I began as a temporary reporter and later hired on full-time in 2012. The Sho-Ban News is rooted in telling the stories that honor our past, define our present and shape our future, and serves an important role in the community and Indian Country as modern day storytellers.

One day, our children's children will be able to look back and see what was happening in our community, and around Indian Country. I will always hold my role as storyteller close to my heart, and I plan to continue to write.

I will never again say, "There's nothing to do in Fort Hall" again! In my youth I remember telling my brother that, and today I think "There is always something happening in Fort Hall!" With a grateful heart, I commend each of the staff and editor for the long nights, evenings, and weekends that are spent bringing the news to the community.

To Lori Edmo-Suppah: thank you for taking a chance on me, and allowing me to carry two titles as Miss Shoshone-Bannock and Miss Indian Nations during my time serving as a reporter, and for allowing me the unique opportunity to write about my travels and to share with the people conferences and pow-

wows that I attended during that time. I am deeply grateful for the most amazing opportunities of my life. One of the biggest highlights was traveling to Washington, D.C. to cover the annual White House Tribal Nations Conference, and to be privileged with the honor of being in the same room as President Barack Obama, and Vice President Joe Biden. I am also grateful for the opportunity to cover some truly unique events in our community such as the ceremonial buffalo hunt in Jackson, Wyoming, Indian Relay, and the Veteran's breakfast. This job has pushed me beyond my comfort zone, and has given many opportunities to serve my people in many capacities, not only as a writer. Pishayu!

My heartfelt thanks and love to Roselynn Wahtomy, and Spirit Wildcat for the laughs and joys of friendships this job has brought me. Rose, you have been a big sister to me since I began, am I am tremendously thankful for your mentorship, laughter, and stories. I will miss our conversations and visits with Hazbeh. I love you guys!

Spirit, I am going to miss covering stories along side of you! Thank you for teaching me to look at the brighter side of everything, and to be a duck! (Inside joke) I have learned so much from you, and I will always treasure my friendship with you and Rose.

Also thanks to Jeremy Shay for his friendship, even though I have only known you a short while, I wish

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Finally, something to think about; recently I came across an African Proverb that states, "Until the lion learns how to write, every story will glorify the hunter." It struck a deep cord within, and one does not have to look far to find where this resonates, especially in today's media. Native Americans in journalism are not only important for the role of storytellers, but also to bring indigenous stories to the world through pictures and writing. We remember our ancestors, our visionaries, and our people through writing, and can empower our youth and nation by bringing our voices to the world.

I leave Fort Hall once again with a grateful heart, and newfound pursuit toward my educational goals with prayer and purpose. Ous! Pishayu!

Alexandria Alvarez

## Tribal members advised of City of Rocks camping

FORT HALL — City of Rocks National Reserve and the Castle Rocks State Parks are working with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to facilitate the gathering of traditional plants in the Almo area.

They have identified several campsites in the Smoky Mountain Campground that are available for Tribal members. Some sites may be available one night at a time, and tribal members are welcome to any unoccupied camp site up until the date of an existing reservation. With the upcoming fall harvest rapidly approaching for pine nuts, it is expected that this year will be a bountiful year.

The Smoky Mountain Campground camp sites have been set aside:

August 10 through September 1: Sites 3, 4, 5, 26, 31

September 5 through September 10: Sites 14, 15, 16, 18, 19

September 11 through the 18: Sites 1, 2, 3, 4, 8

To avoid camping, entrance

and parking fees, Tribal members must write their tribal enrollment number on the fee envelope, tear off the receipt and place that on their vehicle dashboard, and place the empty fee envelope into the payment tube. This same process shall apply to parked vehicles at Castle Rocks State Park trailheads, or vehicles that may proceed on authorized roads only, which are typically not open to the public.

Additionally, the Pinion Yurt is available for the upcoming Cultural Committee trip on September 1 and 2. For more information on that trip, please contact the Language and Cultural Preservation Department (LCPD).

To avoid conflicts with private landowners within the Reserve, attached is the land ownership map to City of Rocks National Reserve and surrounding area. Please assure members that if they have any questions or concerns to contact Superintendent Keck or his staff at the Visitor Center for assistance.

## Vandals sought in petroglyph damage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials at southern Utah's Capitol Reef National Park are asking for help identifying who may have scratched graffiti messages into centuries-old petroglyphs at the park.

The park says someone within the past week carved the words "Ivan Dallas TX," "Henn/Hena"

and "DALLAS TX" into a rock panel near Native American images of animals along Highway 24.

Park Superintendent Leah McGinnis says restoring the archeological and geologic sites after graffiti is difficult and not always possible.

Officials say they don't yet have any leads to find the person behind

the damage.

It follows a major jump in recent years of graffiti and vandalism reported at national parks.

Park vandalism is illegal and anyone caught defacing surfaces can face jail time and thousands of dollars in fines.



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## Lone Pine Fire contained



Lone Pine Fire burns in the distance. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photos)

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Lone Pine Fire in the Ross Fork District of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation was contained August 10 and burned 9,200 acres according to Eastern Idaho Fire Center officials. However Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Public Safety Director Wes Jones said it burned around 11,000 acres after they did an aerial view with GPS readings on August 7.

The fire did not damage any homes but caused concern for the Decker and Broncho residences, along with residents on Punkin Lane as the fire came down the hill.

The lightning caused fire started around 4 p.m. August 6 in the Narrows area and quickly spread thanks to high winds and low humidity on August 7. The fire impacted range units 3 and 6B. It burned as far east as Baker's Canyon and thanks to fire crews that conducted a back burn the night of August 7 until 3 a.m. Monday, they were able to avert the fire's effort towards Mount Putnam. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Logan Linnan said August 8 there were 200 personnel assigned that involved multiple agencies including the Fort Hall Fire Department, Fort Hall Corrections, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Fish and Wildlife, Tribal Transportation, Fort Hall Dispatch, Tribal Public Safety, Fort Hall Business Council, BIA Range, BIA Wildland



A helicopter lifts water to take to fire area.



Fort Hall Fire Chief Brian Briggs points to a burned area. (Alexandria Alvarez photo)

Fire, BLM, U.S. Forest Service, Lost River Hot Shots, Smoke Jumpers, Snake River Hot Shots, TRC Hot Shots, along with various contractors providing support to the BLM fire camp.

Fort Hall Fire Chief Brian Briggs reported that there was no loss of life to livestock or wildlife, but gates were opened to ensure an escape route was open for them. When the fire began, a roadblock was initially put in place to prevent community members from getting too close to the fire. He said often community members are spotted by nearby fires trying to take photos, or monitor

the fire but he discourages it because of the huge safety risks it would pose to them, as well as to firefighters should they be called for a rescue operation.

The fire burned in brush, grass and timber and was 45 acres in size. There were 17 engines, four handcrews, three dozers and two helicopters on the fire.

Briggs said fire danger on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation is extremely high and a burn ban is in effect until October 1.

*Alexandria Alvarez also contributed to this report.*

## Power Line Fire may have been caused by lightning



Power Line Fire burned in Bannock Creek. (Submitted photo)

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH  
Sho-Ban News

ARBON VALLEY — The Power Line Fire in the Bannock Creek District of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation was controlled at 11 a.m. August 15.

The fire began around 2:45 p.m. August 10 and the actual acres burned in the fire was 3,192 said Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Public Safety director Wes Jones.

Fort Hall Fire Chief Brian Briggs says they would like to thank Fort Hall Fish and Game; Pete Broncho and the tribal dozer; Fort Hall dispatch; Fort Hall Police; BIA type 2 hand crew; Fort Hall Business Council; Angelo Gonzales, executive director; Randy Thompson and the BIA; Wes Jones and Public Safety and all the firefighters from the Eastern Idaho inner agency fire center.

The Eastern Idaho Fire Center said the cause of the Power Line Fire is still under investigation but it may have resulted from lightning.

## Festival Parade & Kid's Parade results



Counseling & Family Services won first place for their department float during the Kid's Parade. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

FORT HALL – The annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival puts on two parades each year. The first is the Children's Parade, which took place on Thursday, August 11. Winners are as follows:

Family Float first place, Lebyron Martin Family; second place Lonzo Osborne Family; third place Ryan Roybal Family.

School/Department first place Counseling & Family; second place Enterprise; third place Elderly Nutrition.

Walker/Biker – Boy first place Kelton Pubigee; second place Trevor Ponzo Jr.; third place Amius Eldridge. Walker/Biker – Girl first place Skyla Skunkcap; second place Alicia Eldridge; third place Adra Galloway.

Little Cowgirl first place Robbi Losh; second place Cali Tinno; third place Anna Galloway.

The Festival Parade was on Saturday, August 13, with winners as follows:

Family Float first place Leslie Vallely/Patty Crow Family; second place Fisher & Kutch Family; third place Burlee Broncho Family.

Traditional Dressed Walking Man first place Jameson Smith.

Traditional Dressed Man first place Larry Teton and second place James Tone.

Group Organization first place Episcopal Church-Ronald Brame; second place Sho-Ban Casino/Event Center; third place Four Directions-Aaron Poog.

Western Dressed Man first place Leslie Silverira.

Eldest Man first place Larry Teton.

Western Dressed Female first place Robbi Losh.

Eldest Woman first place Maxine Edmo.



Eldest Man Festival Parade Winner Larry Teton.



Festival Grand Marshal Maxine Edmo and Lorraine Edmo.



Fisher & Kutch family float won second place.



FHFD's Arnold Sievers hands out candy during parade route.

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# ISU Homecoming Parade registration open

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY  
POCATELLO

Registration is open for the Idaho State University 2016 Homecoming Parade that will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Parade entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. After this date a \$50 late fee applies. No entries will be accepted after noon on Friday, Sept. 16.

The parade will start at the corner of South First Avenue and Center Street, just east of the Center Street Underpass, in Pocatello. From the starting point, the parade will proceed up Center Street to South 15th Avenue/Memorial Drive, where entries will turn right and continue to the official parade end at South 15th Avenue/Memorial Drive and the corner of Martin Luther King, Jr. Way.

The parade's theme is "Strength in Stripes" and will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., followed by the annual pregame tailgate party and football game. The parade lineup begins at 7:30 a.m.

The parade staging area will be along First Avenue from Center Street south to Humbolt Street on a first-come, first-placed basis. The parade check-in/entry point for the general public is at 2nd Avenue and Sutter Street.

Parade organizers are requesting that parade participants take steps to avoid creating traffic congestion at the parade's staging area. Only parade entries may enter the parade line-up at the Sutter Street check-in/entrance point. Floats and entries must be fully constructed before coming onto First Avenue.

All other traffic, such as vehicles dropping off parade participants, will not be allowed on First Avenue because this creates safety concerns for pedestrians moving about the congested staging area.

Special slots have been reserved for bands, cheerleaders, drill teams and dance groups. Parade officials will space these groups so that spectators will be able to hear and see them independently. There is



ISU Color Guard team in homecoming parade.

no room to reserve space for multiple groups to follow bands. If a group is planning to follow a band, they must arrive with the band to ensure a space.

Groups will be required to stage away from First Avenue, and then walk to the parade starting area. The ISU Pond Student Union parking lot located at the end of Humbolt and Dillon Streets, and the ISU parking lot on Fourth Avenue between Terry and Putnam Streets, are both good staging and parking areas for parade participants. There may also be parking available on the side streets east of Second Avenue.

There are no parade entry fees for

University-registered student organizations or other educational entities such as University departments or community public schools. The fee for non-profit agencies is \$40. Commercial entry fees for businesses, political candidates and community groups are \$75 per unit. Examples of a unit are a motorized vehicle with or without attached trailer, walking group or marching group. Applicants must specify what type of unit they are entering.

Applications may be found online at [www.isu.edu/union/homecoming](http://www.isu.edu/union/homecoming). For more information, contact parade chair Heidi Oliver at 282- 2297 or [olivheid@isu.edu](mailto:olivheid@isu.edu).

# ISU professors conduct fishing survey; seek input

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY  
POCATELLO

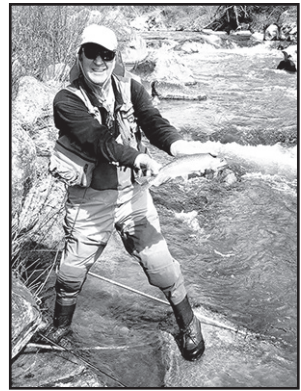
Idaho State University political science Professors Donna Lybecker and Mark McBeth want to know how anglers and the public feel about fish and fishing in the Southeast Idaho region of the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem.

The professors are circulating a survey, and are seeking as much input as possible from people in the Southeast Idaho portion of the Greater Yellowstone region in Bannock, Bingham, Bonneville, Jefferson, Madison, Fremont, Caribou and Bear Lake Counties.

"We are interested in human perceptions of the environment and the interplay between humans and the environment," McBeth said. "We want information on their knowledge of fish in the greater Yellowstone and also how people think about fish and fishing."

The ISU professors will present the results of their survey at the 13th Biennial Scientific Conference on the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem that will be held Oct. 4-6 at Jackson Lake Lodge in Moran, Wyoming.

The Biennial Scientific Conference series is dedicated to highlighting the successes and challenges within the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem. Since 1991, the conference has



Angler holding his catch.

become the foremost scientific venue for researchers, conservation groups, and management partners with a shared interest in understanding the geologic, cultural and biological resources of the region.

This year's conference, titled "Building on the Past, Leading into the Future, Sustaining the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem in the Coming Century," will bring together scientists, managers, students, community members, and others interested in the management of the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem to examine resource challenges from a variety of perspectives. The goal is to exchange science-based information relevant to management and to identify resource challenges that demand new research.

The ISU survey on fish and fishing in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem can be accessed at [www.surveymonkey.com/r/V56QPFG](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/V56QPFG).

# Holt Arena receives new LED video scoreboard

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

POCATELLO — The new \$500,000 video board donated by the Idaho Potato Commission is almost online at Idaho State University's Holt Arena, and, because of the efforts of an enterprising student, American Falls High School will receive the dome's old scoreboard.

With the generous donation from the Idaho Potato Commission, Idaho State Athletics entered a partnership with Daktronics for video and scoreboard upgrades in Holt Arena that have been implemented this summer. The new scoreboards will be operational for ISU's first football game on Sept. 3.

Representatives from Daktronics are at Holt Arena this week training ISU staff on its use. A 12-foot-high, 39-foot-wide LED video board has been installed directly behind the east end zone and ISU has also upgraded the

scoreboard on the west side of the arena. This board will stand eight feet high and 32 feet wide with two additional advertising spaces eight feet wide on either side.

"This new audio and video platform is a quantum leap forward in the fan experience at Holt Arena and we are grateful to the Idaho Potato Commission for its generous donation," said Jeff Tingey, director of ISU Athletics.

Thanks to American Falls High School student Dawson Winder, that school is receiving Holt Arena's old scoreboard for its use. Dawson acquired the scoreboard for American Falls as part of a senior class project.

"My coach told me he heard that ISU was getting new scoreboards and it was worth a shot to see what they are doing with the old ones, so I decided to call you guys," said Winder,

who plays football for his school. "It was pretty awesome when they agreed to give them to us. I was tickled pink and it was like Christmas all over again.

"I just looked at our old scoreboard and it is pretty beat up and old," Winder continued, "and I wanted to leave a mark on my school for the last year I was there."

American Falls High School Principal Travis Hansen said the school is excited about the new scoreboard.

"I was really surprised when Dawson Winder did this as a senior project," Hansen said. "His goal is to have it in before the first game, which is the end of August. This will be a great addition. I don't even know how old the old scoreboard is— it seems like it has been there forever. I'd like to thank ISU for the generous donation and we're all excited."

# A look at chronic absenteeism in schools across America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of students habitually missing school varies widely from state to state, with about one-third of students in the nation's capital absent 15 days or more in a single school year, according to an Associated Press analysis of government statistics.

Overall, the national average of chronic absenteeism was 13 percent, or about 6.5 million students, the Education Department said.

"Chronic absenteeism is a national problem," Secretary of Education John B. King Jr. said in a statement Wednesday. "Frequent absences from school can be devastating to a child's education."

Bob Balfanz, a research professor at Johns Hopkins University and director of the Everyone Graduates Center, called the numbers disturbing.

"If you're not there, you don't learn, and then you fall behind. You don't pass your classes. You don't get the credits in high school and that's what leads to dropping out," Balfanz said in an interview.

The report was the first release of chronic absentee figures from the department.

The Obama administration began a program last fall that now works with states and local groups in 30 communities to identify mentors to help habitually absent kids get back on track. As part of the effort, the White House said Wednesday that a New York-based company, STATE Bags, was donating 30,000 backpacks to children being mentored in the program.

NBA star Kevin Durant is working with the administration on the initiative. "Sometimes the reasons come down to not having what you need to be present and ready ... like a book bag, school supplies or the support of a caring adult," Durant said in a statement.

Detroit is among the new communities to sign up for the My Brother's Keeper Success Mentors Initiative.

Of the 100 largest school districts by enrollment, Detroit had the highest rate of chronic absenteeism. Nearly 58 percent of students were chronically absent in the 2013-2014 school year.

Alycia Meriweather, interim superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, said Wednesday: "This is a serious problem, which I would term a leading indicator, that impacts everything

else we are trying to accomplish at the District. DPS must address this issue in order to see greater results in our classrooms and schools."

Meriweather said Detroit was working with absenteeism and behavior experts to address the problem, and hoping to gain "some new perspectives and ideas" from the My Brother's Keeper Summit this week in Washington.

In Washington, Michelle Lerner, press secretary for the District of Columbia Schools, said the district is taking an "all-hands-on-deck approach" to try to ensure that students attend school.

She said the school system last year met its "in-seat attendance goal — a measure that shows how many students are actually present on any given day — of 89.5 percent," which she said was an improvement over the previous two school years.

"But we still have more work to do to ensure more students continue to be in school every day," Lerner said.

Elsewhere around the country, Washington state and Alaska had chronic absentee rates hovering around one-quarter of students with that level of absences.

According to AP's analysis, girls were just as likely as boys to habitually miss school. Nearly 22 percent of all American Indian students were reported as regularly absent, followed by Native Hawaiians at 21 percent and black students at 17 percent. Hispanic and white students were close to the national average of 13 percent.

Students are regularly missing school for lots of reasons, Balfanz says. Many are poor and could be staying home to care for a sibling or helping with elder care. Others are avoiding school because they're being bullied or they worry it's not safe. And then, there are some students who simply skip school.

Schools should be creating welcoming environments to make students feel wanted each day, Balfanz says. They also need to build relationships with the kids who are regularly absent to figure out what's keeping them away, he said.

As part of its Civil Rights Data Collection, the department surveyed all public schools in the country, covering over 95,000 schools and 50 million students. Roughly one in seven of all K-12 public schools nationwide reported

having not a single chronically absent student that year.

Chronic absenteeism is one of several topics covered in the data collection. It also looked at school discipline and high-rigor course offerings.

Other figures from the report:

• Black preschool children are 3.6 times as likely to get one or more out-of-school suspensions as their white counterparts.

• Black children represent 19 percent of preschoolers, yet they account for 47 percent of preschool kids getting suspended.

• White students make up 41 percent of preschoolers, and 28 percent of preschool kids with suspensions.

• Nationwide, almost half of high schools offered classes in calculus, and more than three-quarters offered Algebra II.

• 33 percent of high schools with substantial black and Latino enrollment offered calculus. That compares to 56 percent of high schools with low numbers of black and Latino children that offered calculus. Similar gaps were seen for physics, chemistry and Algebra II.



# Zoo Idaho to host annual 'Zoofari'

POCATELLO — A late summer tradition returns to Pocatello Saturday, August 20 with a bit of a twist.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo Idaho will host its annual Ice Cream Zoofari. The event allows zoo-goers to meet the animals at the zoo all while enjoying all-you-can-eat ice cream.

New for Ice Cream Zoofari 2016 will be the Mayor vs. Bear Pie Eating Contest. Mayor Brian Blad, Zoo Superintendent Peter Pruett, and other local celebrities will go head-to-head against each other and Shoni the grizzly bear to see who can devour their pie the fastest.

"Shoni's the obvious favorite but I think we've got a few competitors who might slip under the radar and give her a run for her money," said Zoo Superintendent Peter Pruett. "No matter who wins, I guarantee it's going to be entertaining."

The Mayor vs. Bear Contest is slated to begin at 2 p.m. at the Sara W. Ifft Grizzly Bear Exhibit. At 2:30 p.m., attendees can sign up to take on Zoo Idaho's black bears, Cooper and Roscoe. The number of contestants is capped at 10 with the competition set to begin at 3 p.m. at the black bear exhibit.

Admission to Ice Cream Zoofari is \$6 for ages 12 and up, \$4 for ages 3 to 11, and children 3 and under are free and includes all-you-can-eat ice cream.

For more information on Zoo Idaho, visit [ZooIdaho.org](http://ZooIdaho.org).





**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes  
JOB  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Week of August 15,  
2016 - August 19, 2016**

**Social Worker/Case Manager**  
August 19, 2016  
Social Services Program

**Fund Accountant (2)**  
August 19, 2016  
Finance Department

**Environmental Scientist**  
August 19, 2016  
Environmental Waste Management Program

**Seasonal Structural Firefighter**  
August 19, 2016  
Fire Department

**Firefighter Apprentice**  
August 19, 2016  
Fire Department

**Certified Alcohol/Drug Counselor**  
August 19, 2016  
Four Directions Treatment Center

**Special Education Teacher**  
August 19, 2016  
Shoshone-Bannock School District

**Teacher Assistant/Bus Driver**  
August 19, 2016  
Head Start - Early Childhood Program

**Teacher/Bus Driver**  
August 19, 2016  
Head Start - Early Childhood Program

**Fisheries Technician**  
August 19, 2016  
Fish & Wildlife Department

**Tribal Health Board Member**  
August 19, 2016  
FHBC

**Transit Bus Driver**  
August 19, 2016  
Transportation Department

**Administrator**  
August 26, 2016  
Shoshone-Bannock School District

**Dispatcher**  
September 2, 2016  
Law & Order Department

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Applications can be located at [www.sbtribes.com](http://www.sbtribes.com) under "Employment" and are accepted until 5 P.M. on the closing date. Supporting documents are required on the following: Tribal Enrollment (I.D. or CIB), Valid Driver's License, Educational Attainment, Professional Certification, Veteran's Preference (DD214), and/or other relevant documents to be eligible for the position applying for.



**Fort Hall Casino/  
Shoshone-Bannock Hotel  
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Week of August 15, 2016 -  
August 19, 2016**

**Security Dispatcher**  
August 19, 2016  
Security

**Security Officer**  
August 19, 2016  
Security

**ES Cashier**  
August 19, 2016  
Finance - Cage

**Maintenance Manager**  
August 26, 2016  
Maintenance

**Main Banker**  
August 26, 2016  
Finance - Cage

**Soft Count Attendant**  
August 26, 2016  
Finance - Soft Count

**Prep Cook**  
August 26, 2016  
Food & Beverage

**Cook**  
August 26, 2016  
Food & Beverage

**Housekeeping Supervisor**  
August 26, 2016  
Housekeeping

**Restaurant Supervisor - Hotel**  
August 26, 2016  
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Cook - Hotel**  
August 26, 2016  
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Night Auditor - Hotel**  
August 26, 2016  
Hotel Front Office

**Engineering Supervisor - Hotel**  
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**\*Positions may be full or part time\***  
Applications are available at the Fort Hall Casino/Hotel Human Resources office, located south of the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel/Event Center. Applicants must submit a completed application and the following documents: Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Identification or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB), valid Idaho State Driver's License and High School Diploma or GED. For more information, please contact HR at (208) 237-8778 ext. 3014 or 3045.



**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Bakery/Deli Supervisor**  
Trading Post Grocery Store

Closing Date:  
Thursday, 08/18/2016  
at 4:00 PM

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Enterprise Personnel office or call (208) 235-2077.

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**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT  
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PROBATE DIVISION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

OLENA DEVINNEY, DOD: 06/18/2016

INDIAN DECEDENT, CASE NO: 2016-CV-PB-0244

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. JUANITA DEVINNEY 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 19th day of JULY, 2016.

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 the Shoshone-Bannock Law and Order Code, Chapter IX, Section 7.

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 19th Day of JULY, 2016.  
JUANITA DEVINNEY, ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

July 18, 2016

Filing for Office begins

August 1, 2016

DEADLINE for Filing for Office is August 31, 2016 at 4:45 p.m.



The Filing for Office is Three (3) positions on Shoshone Business Council and Six (6) positions on the Shoshone Entertainment Committee.

Office hours: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. M-F. After hours, you may contact ANY of the Election Judges to obtain an application packet. Their cell numbers are listed below.

Applications will be available on August 1, 2016.

The Election Committee Office which is located #3 North Fork Road, Fort Washakie, WY (South Side of the tribal gas station building).

Resolution No. 2007-9862 **Section 1000.1 Publication**  
*The following will be posted in conspicuous places around the Wind River Reservation (WRIR) ...in local/regional newspapers regarding the following: All matters that may be associated with the Election committee such as notification of election, candidates, special elections, recounts/contested votes, and referendum issues...*

EST Election Judges

Kay Pingree	Joette Thayer	Helen Ward
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**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT  
FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO  
Criminal Division**

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Vs.

Murray Plentywounds, Defendant

Case No.

2016-CR-MD-0545,

2016-CR-MD-0546

NOTICE OF HEARING

Arraignments / ACTION

TO: Murray Plentywounds

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that the above-

entitled case(s) has been

set for Hearing on the

26th Day of August, 2016,

at 1:30 p.m. Before the

Presiding Judge, at the

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes

Justice Center located on

E. Agency.

PUBLICATION is

considered to be proper

notice to the Defendant.

Failure to Appear at the

scheduled court date as

listed above may result

in a warrant being issued

against the above-named

Defendant.

Dated this 26th Day of

July, 2016.

Robin Amboh

Assistant Court Clerk

**Notice to Default Lease**

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Department has given notice to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) that the loans of the individuals listed in this notice are now over 30 days delinquent and in default. Therefore, the BIA is providing notice to those individuals via public notice in this newspaper of its intent to place a restriction on their accounts per 25 CFR 115.602©. This notice will be published once a week for four consecutive weeks beginning August 08, 2016. The restriction will be placed on their IIM accounts five (5) days after the date of the fourth publication of the public notice. Those individuals wishing to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision to restrict their IIM account can contact the Fort Hall Agency BIA Superintendent, PO Box 220, Fort Hall, ID 83203 or by phone at 208-238-2310 for further information and instructions on how to request a hearing. Please contact the OST office (Maggie Martinez or Gus Kerndt) at the above phone number and/or address. The opportunity to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision will expire 30 days after the date of the fourth publication of the public notice. NOTE: Remember that your lease income will not start posting to your IIM account until approximately November. If your account is restricted, it will remain restricted until your loan is paid IN FULL with a ZERO BALANCE. There is a GREAT likelihood that your IIM account will not be unrestricted and your monies released to you until after Christmas.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Program hereby gives "Notice" to the public that any and all returned mail from individuals who may have "absconded" or left no forwarding address and not appearing or responding to the Notice by the Tribal Credit Board, may be given Public Notice through publication. Please contact the Tribal Credit Office Chemille Fisher, Credit Officer at 208-478-3835 and/or Jodi L. Edmo at 208-478-3746. The Promissory Note states "Upon default in the payment of any Installment principal or interest, or in any of the terms of the undersigned loan agreement, then the entire indebtedness, the option of the holder, may be declared to be due and payable. In case this note is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection the undersigned agrees to pay reasonable attorney's fee and all other costs and expenses incurred."

Accounts to be listed in Public Notice:

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| 1. Dathene Arwite    | 14. Timothy Miller      |
| 2. Tobias Ariwite    | 15. Diana Peyope        |
| 3. David Cerino Jr.  | 16. Ferdinanda Shay     |
| 4. Estevine Cerino   | 17. Geraldine M. Silk   |
| 5. Berdina Dann      | 18. Sharon Stone        |
| 6. Bradley Diaz      | 19. Erskine Taquena     |
| 7. Walter Eagle      | 20. Paulette Tendoy     |
| 8. Laine Eldridge    | 21. Lynn Tindore        |
| 9. Jaron Good Rider  | 22. Ray John Tissidimit |
| 10. Elda Hevewah     | 23. Candy Titus         |
| 11. Brandon Jim      | 24. Caddo Wadsworth     |
| 12. Francisca KaKa   | 25. Lloyd Yupe          |
| 13. Jerel Littlejohn |                         |

***Powwow Trails***

• **August 17-22, 2016 – Annual Crow Fair Powwow & Parade Celebration** at Crow Agency, Montana. For more information call (406) 679-2108.

• **August 19-21, 2016 – Annual Powwow & Handgame Tournament** at Ute Mountain Casino Hotel & Resort, Towaoc, Colorado. Dance - \$32,000; Drum - \$7,500; Handgame - \$5,000. For more information call (800) 258-8007.

• **August 26-28, 2016 – Gathering At The Falls 25th Anniversary** at Lilac Bowl, Riverfront Park, Spokane, WA. Contest powwow. Youth Powwow & Family Fun Day on Sunday. Dance specials & drum contest. Miss and Junior Miss "Gathering at the Falls Powwow" Royalty Pageant. For info contact Chairman Shane Garcia at (509) 325-5502 & Co-Chair Jerry Crowshoe at (509) 789-2694. Visit on Facebook and at [www.gatfpowwow.org](http://www.gatfpowwow.org)

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AT  
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**FASHION, continued**  
recognized him for his knowledge and speaking abilities in Bannock.

Broncho began his presentation by sharing about the Bannock Flag, and what it represents. The flag represents the Bannock people and all those who stood with them such as the Shoshone. On the flag there is a flower, stars, and a pipe that is represented.

"It's for us people, for all of you, because we are all mixed with Shoshone and Bannock, and I just wanted to express that," said Broncho.

Yvette Tuell, coordinator for the historical fashion show also gave some remarks sharing that the show was intended to show how Indian people dressed, and how it was reflected over the years through history from pre-contact, to the 1900s, and how Indians retained a traditional style, and their own sense of individualism.

"We adapted to our changing times, we added materials, and have influenced by the outside world, yet we have made it to suit our needs. We tried to recognize that we have a wide diversity of dress and styles. So your own family may have a different way of wearing clothes, and we tried to recognize that there isn't just one real way to wear a certain style of clothing. It is not our intention to say that it is this is the right way or the only way," said Tuell.

She continued to say that she hopes this will not only be a fun way for the community to learn about history, but also encourage families to learn about what their own family



Model Ladd Edmo. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

wore, and to speak with the elders in their family about family history.

"I want to acknowledge all the models and their families because everything in this event was donated, volunteered, and the show would not have occurred without families being supportive to help showcase a family style," said Tuell.

Special thanks was given to the following committee members who were recognized for their commitment to make the historical fashion show a success: Yvette Tuell, Bobette Haskett, Daisy Dixey, Merceline Boyer, Ardith Peyope, Lori Edmo-Suppah, Louise Dixey, Zephia Towersap and Shirley Alvarez. Bannock teachers Louida Ingawanup and Maxine Edmo also offered advice.

Models include the following: Andrian Dawes, Alfreda Nagitsy, Alonzo Coby, Burdette Osborne, Carlino Broncho, Crystal Ariwite, Marissa Pokibro, Devin Nagitsy, Dixie Taylor, Dustin Racehorse, Esther Boyer, Evan Jay, Hunter Osborne, James Tone, Jarael Williams, Jonae Pebeahsy, Jordan PlentyHawk, Josephine Tuell, Lizzie Boyd, Ladd Edmo, L.J. Bear, Magic



Tayva Pokibro in a cloth wing dress. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photos)

Smith, Marilyn Dawes, Mia Haskett, Nathan Small, Natalia Nevada, Rae Dixey, Russell Haskett, Savvon Sequints, Shirley Alvarez, Susan Avila, Talen Teton, Tayva Pokibro, Tony Jay, Trevor Beasley, Taylor Haskett, Weldon Broncho, Wrendon Osborne and Young Chief Washakie.



Group photo of some of the fashion show models. (Alexandria Alvarez photo)



Josie Tuell models a shell dress.

## Archambault asks for peace at Dakota Access Pipeline protests

By JENNY SCHLECHT  
Bismarck Tribune  
BISMARCK, N.D. — Standing Rock Sioux Tribe Chairman Dave Archambault II during a Wednesday afternoon conference call with media stressed that his tribe wants protests regarding the Dakota Access Pipeline to remain peaceful.

Archambault gave a statement regarding the tribe's position on the pipeline then took three questions from the media during the 15-minute conference call.

Members of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe have been joined by members of tribes from across the country to protest construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Energy Transfer Partners is building the \$3.8 million pipeline to take Bakken crude oil from North Dakota to Illinois. Pipeline plans call for it to be placed below the Missouri River, angering tribal members who worry that the tribe's water supply and that of all places downstream is at risk. Tribal members

since April have maintained a camp near the construction site to protest the work.

Archambault said his tribe will do all it can to maintain peace at the protests.

"There is no place for threats, violence or criminal activity," he said.

Archambault was among protesters arrested last week at the site. He was charged with disorderly conduct for pushing back on a police line formed when protesters tried to prevent pipeline workers from leaving the site.

The chairman also mentioned a hearing next week in federal district court in Washington, D.C., on the tribe's lawsuit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The tribe will try to make its case that the corps has failed to follow the law and consider impact on the tribe in allowing the pipeline to be placed under the Missouri River, he said. The tribe is seeking an injunction to stay the pipeline's construction until its case can be heard.

Archambault thanked people, both members of other tribes and those from other places across the country, for their support. He clarified that the tribe itself has not asked for tribal members from other nations to show up at the protests.

"It's the members who believe in this and through social media have asked," he said.

Archambault said he has reached out to Sens. John Hoeven and Heidi Heitkamp to talk about the tribe's position as well as President Barack Obama, who visited Cannon Ball in 2014.

Archambault said he did not ask anything of the president during the historic visit more than two years ago but, instead, used the visit to show him the realities of living on the reservation.

"I believe both he and Michelle Obama were touched. So now if there's any way he can intervene and move this pipeline off our treaty lands, I'm asking him," Archambault said.

## Arizona court rejects tribe's appeal in girl's adoption case

PHOENIX (AP) — A state appeals court has ruled that Arizona's Gila River Indian Community acted too late in trying to intervene in the adoption of a Native American girl to a non-Native American couple, with a move that would have shifted custody proceedings to its own tribal court.

The tribe had

aimed to transfer the case to its jurisdiction under a federal law that prioritizes placing Native American children removed from the custody of their parents with relatives or another Native American family.

But the Arizona Court of Appeals said Thursday the tribe did not request to transfer

court proceedings until the parental rights of the girl's biological mother had been terminated. The mother is a member of the Gila River Indian Community.

The tribe's governor says it is reviewing options for appeal.

## Agai' Dika Gathering

### August 19, 20 & 21, 2016

### Salmon, Idaho

**AGENDA**

**AUGUST 19, FRIDAY**

6 P.M. (Camp Day) Staff and volunteers help set up teepees, cooking tent, tables, chairs etc...

**AUGUST 20, SATURDAY**

6 A.M. Welcome dinner sponsored by the Culture Committee hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, water, fruit punch

7 A.M. Spiritual Run/Walk Sponsored by the Ariwite/Nappo/Honena Families

7:30 A.M. Breakfast - Tendoy School

Prayer by Elder Snookins Honena

Spiritual Run/Walk Registration & T-shirts will be given out to all attendees

Spiritual Run/Walk begins

**OTHER OPTIONS**

- Pick Choke Cherries
- Visit the Sacajawea Center and relax at the grounds
- Activities to check out - Heritage Skills & Crafts

3 P.M. Sacajawea Center - Indian Games Theresa Bache & Family

5 P.M. Dinner - Prayer given by Elder Snookins Honena Menu: Salmon & Buffalo

6 P.M. Dance Exhibitions - Men/Women/Children ALL DANCERS SIGNED UP WILL RECEIVE PARTICIPATION PAY Ghost Canyon - Host Drum MC - TBA ARENA DIRECTOR - TBA

**AUGUST 21, SUNDAY**

7 A.M. Breakfast

9 A.M. END OF GATHERING, CAMP BREAK DOWN & HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME.

The Cultural Committee will not be responsible for any additional night lodging or Fines/Fees lost or stolen items, accidents or thefts, children must be under strict supervision.

Don't forget to bring your lawn chairs, sunscreen and mosquito spray





# Young Money wins Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay



Young Money team with rider Myles Murray (left) and Miss Shoshone-Bannock Taylor Haskett. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Young Money with rider Myles Murray won the overall Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay racing championship August 13 earning \$4,695 for first place.

Taking second was Two Tone with rider Jon Marc Skunkcap winning \$2,817 and third went to Starr School with rider Isiah Cross Guns earning \$1,878.

Other teams in the championship race included: Pikuni Express, Warm Valley Express, Teton and Red Bone.

The Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould won the Festival Consolation race winning \$1,565. Second went to Nicholas Talksabout riding for Pikuni Elite earning \$939 while third place went to the Tissidimit team and rider Dallan Yokoyama winning \$626. Other teams in the consolation race were: Cedar Ridge, Blanket Bull, Mandan Express, and Carlson.

There were 22 teams competing in the four days of Indian Relay racing for a total of \$31,300 including the entry fees.

## Ladies Race

Two Teton sisters battled for the win in the Ladies Race with Raedyn Teton winning first and \$1,900. Second went to Lexie Teton earning \$1,140 and third was Autumn Charges Strong winning \$760. Other lady racers included: Tahiyah Appenay, Brailey Tissidimit and Tuesday Washakie.

Following are the results from the daily heats:

**August 12** with daily heat payout of \$782.50 for first, \$469.50 for second and \$313 for third.

Heat one: First: Teton team with Miaus Teton riding, second Carlson team was second but was disqualified for changing in the wrong area so that moved Warm Valley Express with Lane Hill riding into second and Umatilla Express with rider Josh Thompson into third. Bad Rock Warriors with rider

Bryson Appenay was also disqualified for losing a horse.

Heat two: First: Starr School with rider Isiah Cross Guns, second Cedar Ridge with Jared Cerino riding and third Young Money with rider Myles Murray. Wolverine Canyon with rider Kalen Hammond was fourth and Blanket Bull with Darren Charges Strong riding was fifth. Coby team with Kobe Rockroads riding was disqualified for losing a horse.

Heat three: First: Boogie Boys with Frankie Gould riding, second was Two Tone with rider Jon Marc Skunkcap and third was Pikuni Elite with rider Nicholas Talksabout. Farmer team with Gavin Eldridge riding was fourth and Mandan Express with rider PG Nomee was fifth. Fine Bow with rider Will Appenay was disqualified because they didn't finish the race.

Heat four: First: Pikuni Express with Narsis Reeves riding, second Red Bone with rider Virgil McCormack and third Tissidimit with Dallan Yokoyama riding. Fourth was Ba Kia Dah with Trevor Beasley riding and fifth was Rides a Pretty Horse with Gregory Pretty Weasel riding.

## Legends race

Only two riders completed the Legends race after a confusing start. The race had three riders that started but one rider went off his horse. The remaining four didn't start the race. At first the announcer said the race would be re-run after the relay heats but later said the results were as is because the starter dropped his flag. Robert Cerino riding for Eric Edmo was first earning \$720 and second went to Zia Osborne winning \$480 riding for himself.

**August 11:** Heat one: First: Red Bone with rider Virgil McCormack, second Pikuni Express with rider Narsis Reeves and third Pikuni Elite. Umatilla Express with Josh Thompson riding was fourth. Teton team and Boogie Boys were disqualified.

Heat two: First: Young Money,



Myles Murray raises his hands in victory after winning the Festival Indian Relay Championship on August 12. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photo)

second Starr School with rider Starr School with rider Isiah Cross Guns and third was Tissidimit with rider Dallan Yokoyama. Fourth went to Rides a Pretty Horse with rider Gregory Pretty Weasel, fifth Ba Kia Dah with Trevor Beasley riding and sixth Farmer team with rider Gavin Eldridge.

Heat three: First: Carlson team with Chazz Racine riding, second Wolverine Canyon with Kalen Hammond riding and third Cedar Ridge with Jared Cerino riding. Bad Rock Warriors with rider Bryson Appenay was fourth and Fine Bow with Will Appenay riding didn't finish.

Heat four: First: Two Tone team with rider Jon Marc Skunkcap, second Mandan Express with rider PG Nomee and third Warm Valley Express with rider Lane Hill. Coby team with Kobe Rockroads riding was fourth and Blanket Bull team with rider Darren Charges Strong lost a horse.

## Kids Race

Riley Reeves won first winning \$250. Second went to Tanner Tohtsoni earning \$150 and third went to Aiden Old Horn earning \$100. Other riders were Tanaya Rodriguez and Kali Buckskin.

## Kids Relay

Lil Boogie Boys with rider Tanner Tohtsoni won first earning \$550, second went to Coby with rider Xavier Big Hair and third went to Old Horn team with Aiden Old Horn riding earning \$220. Other teams were Lil Pikuni Express with Riley Reeves riding, and Lil Buffalo Runners with Cliff Kemmer riding.

**August 10:** Heat one: First Blanket Bull with rider Darren Charges Strong; second Rides a Pretty Horse with rider Gregory Pretty Weasel and third Warm Valley Express with Lane Hill riding.

Bad Rock Warriors with Bryson Appenay riding was fourth and Umatilla Express with John Redman riding was disqualified for losing a horse.

Heat two: Two Tone with Jon Marc Skunkcap riding was first; second was Mandan Express with PG Nomee riding; third went to Farmer team with Gavin Eldridge riding; fourth was Carlson team with rider Chazz Racine and fifth was Ba Kia Dah with Trevor Beasley riding.

Heat three: First: Teton team with Miaus Teton riding; second was Red Bone with Virgil McCormack riding; third was Koby Rockroads riding for the Coby team; fourth was Fine Bow with rider Will Appenay. Wolverine Canyon with rider Kalen Hammond and Pikuni Elite with rider Nicholas Talksabout were both disqualified for losing a horse.

Heat four: First: Starr School with rider Isiah Cross Guns; second was Pikuni Express with rider Narsis Reeves; third was Young Money with rider Myles Murray; fourth was Cedar Ridge with Jared Cerino riding and fifth was Boogie Boys with Frankie Gould riding. Tissidimit team rider Dylan Yokoyama went down on the first turn on his first horse. He was taken to the hospital to get checked out but the team's first horse had to be put down because of injury.

**Chief Race:** Freeland Larkin riding for Leonard Roberts won first winning \$2,100. Dallan Yokoyama riding for Eric Edmo was second earning \$1,260 while third went to Miaus Teton winning \$840 riding for the Teton team. Other riders were Jared Cerino riding for Wayland Coby; John Redman also riding for Leonard Roberts; Frankie Gould riding for Atholine Buckskin and Narsis Reavis riding for Pikuni Express.



Raedyn Teton (right) wins the Indian Ladies Race, Lexie Teton was second (center) & Autumn Charges Strong third. (Lucy Suppah photos)



Boogie Boys Frankie Gould Consolation winner.



Freeland Larkin (left) Chiefs Race winner with Woody Teton. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

## Bulls rule in Wiley Petersen's Bull Riding Mayhem

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The bulls were the victors in Wiley Petersen's Bull Riding Mayhem August 12.

All of the bull riders bucked off getting no qualified rides. As a result, the stock contractors split the prize money and received the trophy buckles.

However, Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy benefited as they received a donation check from Wiley

The grandstand and his mother Tonna was packed with spectators as many were

\$1,800 from the event proceeds.

The event began with horseback riders Leo Teton and his son Talen bringing in the colors after Ghost Canyon Singers sang the flag song. Bull riders competing in the event came into the arena and stood in front of the bucking chutes while featured bull riders rode in the back of a new pickup truck. Wiley did the invocation and the event proceeded.

The grandstand and his mother Tonna was packed with spectators as many were

hoping to see a qualified ride.

Wiley said he believes the event went well. "We had a really good crowd. Fritz did an excellent job as our entertainer, our announcer Ray Champ was great and our bull fighters gave their all."

"I wish some riders would've made the whistle but the bulls had a better day this time," he continued. "I hope everybody enjoyed the show and we plan on doing it next year. Thanks for your support."



Wiley Petersen gives the invocation as flag bearers Leo Teton (left) and Talen Teton look on. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photos)



# Anderson & Johnson win All Around titles at INFR Tour Rodeo



Bailey Bates won the breakaway roping average. (Lori Edmo-Supphah photos)

FORT HALL — Sloan Anderson won the Women's All Around with \$874.76 in earnings and Collin Johnson was the Men's All Around winner with \$2,308.70 in winnings at the Shoshone-Bannock Festival INFR Tour Rodeo August 12 to 14.

Following are the results:

Calf Roping Long Go: First-Scott Rogers, second-Sheldon Jones, third-Casey Stone, fourth-Casey Green, fifth-Ty Allen Fisher, sixth-Britt Givens. Short Go: First- Quinton Inman, second-Scott Rogers, third-Jerome Ben and fourth-Casey Stone. Average: First-Scott Rogers, second-Quinton Inman, third-Casey Stone, fourth-Jerome Ben, fifth-Britt Givens and sixth-Ty Pablo.

Steer Wrestling Long Go: First-Jay ManyGreyHorses, second-Kaden White, third-Collin Johnson, fourth-Tracy Robinson. Short Go: First-Collin Johnson, second-Jay ManyGreyHorses, third-Brandon Bates, fourth-Brent Dodginghorse. Average: First-Collin Johnson, second-Jay ManyGreyHorses, third-Brandon Bates, fourth-Brent Dodginghorse.

Bareback Riding Long Go: First-Joe Wilson, second-Wyatt Betony, third-Steven Dewolf and Justin Randall. Short Go: First-Steven Dewolf, second-Justin Randle, third-Jesse Gonzales, fourth-Dustin Morigeau. Average: First-Steven Dewolf, second-Justin Randle, third-Jesse Gonzales, fourth-Dustin Morigeau.

Team Roping Heeler Long Go: First-Ty Romo, second-Justin Tom, third-Pete White, fourth-Chuck Sells, fifth-Spider Ramone and sixth-Norbert Gibson. Short Go: First-James Begay, second-Ty St. Goddard, third-Tyson Charley and fourth-Spider



A bareback rider up in the air in the top ten Sunday.

Ramone. Average: First-James Begay, second-Justin Tom, third-Tyson Charley, fourth-Spider Ramone, fifth-Casey Cummins and sixth-Ty Romo.

Team Roping Header Long Go: First-Kesley Phillips; second-Ty St. Goddard; third-Collin Johnson; fourth-OJ Williams; fifth-Gene Harry Jr. and sixth-Jay Guerrero. Short Go: First-Derrick Begay; second-Ty St. Goddard; third-Jake Arvisa and fourth-Gene Harry Jr. Average: First-Derrick Begay; second-Ty St. Goddard; third-Jake Arvisa; fourth-Gene Harry Jr.; fifth-Dwight Sells and sixth-Kesley Phillips.

Saddle Bronc Riding Long Go: First-Chaz Racine, second-Vincent Tsosie, third-Dustin Morigeau, fourth-Matt Morrison. Short Go: First-Chaz Racine and Matt Morrison, second-ground split, Marty Young Bear. Average: First-Chaz Racine, second-Matt Morrison, third-Marty Youngbear and fourth Vince Tsosie.

Bull Riding Long Go: First-Guytin Tsosie, second-T'Jay Allen, third-Bert Jones, fourth-Ethan Weiser. Short Go: First-T'Jay Allen, second-Slick Phelps, third-Brent Becenti, fourth-Ground Split. Average: first-T'Jay Allen, second-Guytin Tsosie, third-Bert Jones, and fourth-Ethan Weiser.

Sr. Team Roping Header: First Place: Sam Bird, Time 7.79, Second Place: Allen Fisher, Time 7.84, Third Place: Sam Bird, Time 8.12, Fourth Place: Robbie Inman, time 8.43, Fifth Place: Bob Joseph, time 9.06 and Sixth Place: Leonard Williams Sr.,



Derrick Begay and James Begay won the team roping average after getting a 4.79 time in the short go round.

time 10.62.

Sr. Team Roping Heeler: First Place: Victor Begay, Second Place: Ralph Williams, Third Place: Spider Ramone, Fourth Place: Ralph Williams, Fifth Place: Ed Harry, Sixth Place: Victor Begay.

Sr. Breakaway: First Place: Robbie Inman, Time 2.20, Second Place: Norman Bates, Time 2.75, Third Place: Francis Bahe, Time 2.76, Fourth Place: John Boyd Jr., Time 2.86, Fifth Place: Ralph Williams, Time 2.95, Sixth Place: Lee Tom, Time 3.93.

Jr. Barrels: First Place: Sierra Farland, Time 17.493, Second Place: Nyis Cauliflower, Time 17.584, Third Place: Aerie Black, Time 17.62, Fourth Place: Lily Picard, Time 17.681.

Jr. Breakaway: First Place: Rance Nez, Time 3.03, Second Place: Rawley Ben Jr. Time 3.77, Third Place: Austin Monroy, Time 4.21, Fourth Place: Talan Cummins, Time 4.38, Fifth Place: Tate Birdinground, Time 4.47, Sixth Place: Rope Three Irons, Time 5.51.

Jr. Steer Riding: First Place: Brent Becenti, Score 72, Second Place: Boots Coyote Runs, Score 69, Third Place: Jacob Todechini, Score 65, Fourth Place: Noah Wolf, Score 61.

## Evelyn Galloway wins Festival Ladies Golf Tourney at American Falls course



Ladies golf players at American Falls. (Jeremy Shay photo)

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the 53rd Annual Sho-Ban Festival Ladies Golf Tournament August 13 at the American Falls Golf Course.

First Place: \$300 Evelyn Galloway score of 74, Second Place: \$200 Alexis Mendez, score of 76, Third Place: \$100 Darla Morgan score of 77, Fourth Place: \$50 Betsy Chapoose score of 78.

First Round/Longest Drive: \$50 Betsy Chapoose, Second Round/Longest Drive: \$50 Betsy Chapoose, First Round Closest to the Pin: \$50 Darla Morgan, Second Round/Closest to the Pin: \$50 Evelyn Galloway, Highest Score: \$50 Esther Boyer.

## Fully Loaded wins Fort Hall Rec Festival Coed Softball Tournament

FORT HALL — The Festival Coed All Indian Softball tourney began on Thursday, August 11 with 13 teams competing.

This year's champions are repeat winners Fully Loaded from Utah.

Second place went to Play Makers from Idaho, third place went to Team Arizona and fourth place went to

Aerial Savages from Ariz.

All Stars were Brandon and Ty G. from Aerial Savages; Bryce and Mariah from Team Arizona; Linden, Shayla and TJ from Playmakers; Ty, Lacey and Nina from Fully Loaded.

MVP went to Shoney from Fully Loaded.



Betsy Chapoose won the first round longest drive in the Ladies Golf Tourney. (Jeremy Shay photo)



Fully Loaded - Coed Softball Tourney winners. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

## Softball: Nations wins men's; BAHM Electric women's champs



Men's Tourney champs: Nations. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)

FORT HALL — Nations won the Fort Hall Recreation's Men's Festival softball tourney and BAHM Electric won the Women's Tourney August 13.

Taking second in the men's tourney was Tongue River while third place went to Scrub Nation. AZ Outlaws came in fourth.

All Stars include: Roger Begay of AZ Outlaws, Derick Dickson, AZ Outlaws, Alf Lopez of Scrub Nation, Kurvin Kniffin, Scrub Nation, James of Tongue River, Monte of Tongue River, Seth of Tongue River, Eli Mason of Nations, Kobi Reed, Nations and Chris Marks of Nations.



Women's Tourney champs: BAHM Electric.

Most Valuable Player is Shoney Redshirt of Nations.

### Women's tourney

BAHM Electric won a close game over All the Way Up 13 to 12. Taking third was Just Playin and fourth place went to Reds of Utah.

All Star awards went to Zaisha and Cricket of Reds, Nina and Toni of Just Playin, Britt, Cassidy, Lacey of All the Way Up, along with Kelly Dorantes, Rae Pokibro and Spoony Harris of BAHM Electric. Most Valuable Player went to Shayla Johnson of BAHM Electric.

## Gonzales wins Preacher Memorial



Kyla Moshos (left) & Angelo Gonzales with the Willie Preacher painting. (Jeremy Shay photo)

By JEREMY SHAY  
Sho-Ban News

ABERDEEN — The Willie Preacher Memorial All-Indian Men's Golf Tournament took place on August 12-13 at the Hazard Creek Golf Course.

Following are the results from the tournament; Chicago-style scoring was used.

First place went to Angelo Gonzales; second went to Sonny Dixey; third Nelson Day Chief; fourth Leland Chapoose; fifth Dickie Mendez; tie for sixth Emmett Duncan & Hunter Escamilla.

Round 1 - Friday, August 12 - #3 KP (closest to pin): Angelo Gonzales; Longest drive: Cory Etsitty; Senior longest drive: Dickie Mendez.

Round 2 - Saturday, August 13 - #3 KP: Mike Escamilla; #8 KP: Mike Escamilla; Longest drive: Angelo Gonzales; Senior longest drive: Darrell Shay.

After the second round on Saturday, the players were treated to lunch at the golf course. Following lunch, the winners were announced and received their prizes.

The family of the late Willie Preacher donated one of his original paintings to the tournament. Preacher's niece Kyla Moshos attended the awards ceremony to present the painting to the first place winner Angelo Gonzales. Moshos thanked everyone for the opportunity to honor him.

## Festival Coed Golf results listed

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Co-ed Golf Tourney.

First: Jake and Jacqueline Cutler, 73; split second and third place: Jack Chapoose and Kelsey Aguayo, 75, along with Robert and Michelle Cutler 75; split fourth and fifth place: Bobby and Vodne Chapoose, 76, along with Mike and Lana Escamilla, 76; sixth place: Angelo Gonzales and Kim Dixey, 78.

Men's longest drive: Jake Cutler. Women's longest drive: Kirstie Aguayo; Men's longest putt: Angelo Gonzales. Women's longest putt: Shirley Chapoose. Men's closest to pin: Dean Hicks. Women's closest to pin: Meredith Redden.





Leeann Bear dancing traditional. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Traditional dancer in grand entry. (Jeremy Shay photo)



Lillie Eaglespeaker in grand entry. (Alexandria Alvarez photo)

## 2016 Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival Powwow winners

FORT HALL — Following are the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Powwow winners.

**Day Pay Drum Contest – Winner Take All:** Desert Creek.

**Drum Contest:** 1st: Meskwaki Nation, 2nd: Iron Horse, 3rd: Sharpshooter, 4th: Buckwild and 5th: White Bull.

**Consolation:** Southern Cree, Iron Eagle, Red Hoop, Showtime and Black Lodge.

**Women's Back-Up Singing:** 1st: Black Lodge, 2nd: Northern Cree, 3rd: Southern Style, 4th: White Bull.

**Men's Super Seniors 70+ Combined:** 1st: Cecil Nepoose, 2nd: Charles Tailfeathers, 3rd: Norman Largo, 4th: Francis George and 5th: Orland McCook.

**Women's Super Seniors 70+ Combined:** 1st: Roberta Windchief, 2nd: Louise Scabby Robe, 3rd: Pearl Sammaripa, 4th: Nancy Tailfeathers and 5th: Janet George.

**Men's Golden Age (55-69) Northern/Southern Traditional:** 1st: Chico Her Many Horses, 2nd: Greg Red Elk, 3rd: Hubert Etsitty, 4th: Rudy Shebala, 5th: Gary Greene.

**Men's Golden Age Grass/Fancy:** 1st: Allen Roy Pay Kwin, 2nd: James Reeder, 3rd: Merle Smith, 4th: Kenny Pete and 5th: Pete Thompson.

**Women's Golden Age Northern/Southern Traditional:** 1st: Joyce Hayes, 2nd: Sharon Baptiste, 3rd: Sandra Plentywounds, 4th: Linda Pete and 5th: Phyllis Manson.

**Women's Golden Age Jingle/Fancy:** 1st: Lady Bird Jack, 2nd: Shirley Reeder, 3rd: Zelda Winnier, 4th: Joey Jayne and 5th: Alena Thompson.

**Senior Adult (40-54) Men's Northern Traditional:** 1st: Hawk Thunder Hawk, 2nd: Merle Eagle Speaker, 3rd: Nakla Williamson, 4th: Chris Mark Jr. and 5th: Ernest Runninghorse.

**Senior Adult Men's Grass:** 1st: Randy Paskemin, 2nd: Lakota Clairmont, 3rd: Orrenzo Snyder. 4th: Fergie Little Shield and 5th: Gary Martine.

**Senior Adult Men's Prairie Chicken/Round Bustle:** 1st: Shawn Scabby Robe, 2nd: Andrew David, 3rd: Kenny Brown Sr., 4th: Reggie Lopez.

**Senior Adult Men's Fancy Feather:** 1st: Wayne Silas, 2nd: Michael Roberts, 3rd: Amos Yazzie,

4th: George Abeyta and 5th: Shawn Yazzie.

**Senior Adult Women's Northern Traditional:** 1st: Kishey Baker, 2nd: Tosha Goodwill, 3rd: Gena TopSky, 4th: Leanne Bear and 5th: Antoinette Yazzie.

**Senior Adult Women's Jingle:** 1st: Henrietta McGurk, 2nd: Paula Weasel Head, 3rd: Johanna Denny, 4th: Alissa Sanchez and 5th: Alice Phelps.

**Senior Adult Women's Fancy Shawl:** 1st: Kelly LeDeau, 2nd: Laverna Benally, 3rd: Michelle Black Kettle, 4th: Michelle Kipp and 5th: Jacqueline Cantsee.

**Junior Adult (18-39) Men's Northern Traditional:** 1st: Brando Jack, 2nd: Colby White, 3rd: Teminah Green, 4th: Russell McCloud and 5th: Rueben Crow Feather Jr.

**Junior Adult Men's Grass:** 1st: Jon Taken Alive, 2nd: Joel Omeasoo, 3rd: Lee Jack Jr., 4th: Kelsey Haywahe and 5th: Keith Reed.

**Junior Adult Men's Prairie Chicken/Round Bustle:** 1st: Jamon Paskemin, 2nd: Rooster TopSky, 3rd: Jordan Yazzie, 4th: Jordan Stasso and 5th: Logan Quaempts.

**Junior Adult Men's Fancy Feather:** 1st: Mitchell Baker, 2nd: Jarid Yazzie, 3rd: Skye McMichael, 4th: Keegan Her Many Horses and 5th: Patrick Willie.

**Junior Adult Women's Northern Traditional:** 1st: Randi Bird, 2nd: Tilda Walsey, 3rd: Jess Scabby Robe, 4th: Thea McCloud and 5th: Lautiss Shebala.

**Junior Adult Women's Jingle:** 1st: Candice Chief-Scabby Robe, 2nd: Leah Omeasoo, 3rd: Prairie Rose Jack, 4th: Kia McCloud and 5th: Shelly Willie.

**Junior Adult Women's Fancy Shawl:** 1st: Valarie Adrian, 2nd: Keya Clairmont, 3rd: Star White Eye, 4th: Shone Eashappie and 5th: Symone Paskemin.

**Adult (18-54) Men's Warbonnet:** 1st: George Meninick, 2nd: Wesley Honena Sr., 3rd: Brian McDougal, 4th: Loren Sammaripa and 5th: Kent A. Youngman.

**Adult Men's Southern Straight:** 1st: Matthew Sheka Sr., 2nd: Kelly Grant, 3rd: Erwin Morris. 4th: Nathan Hose Aosavit and 5th: Silas Perkins.

**Adult Women's Southern Buckskin/Cloth:** 1st: Cheyenne Brady, 2nd: Cheryl Iron, 3rd: Rena Kanip, 4th: ShaKoya Fredricks and 5th: Delanie Alley.

**Teen (13-17) Boy's Traditional:** 1st: Sikoya Scabby Robe, 2nd: Leo Eagle Speaker, 3rd: Raymond Scott Jr., 4th: Seymour Eagle Speaker and 5th: Taylor Begay.

**Teen Boy's Grass:** 1st: Therien Paskemin, 2nd: Desmond Madera, 3rd: Wambdi Clairmont, 4th: D'anoke Augustine and 5th: Jakobi Omeasoo.

**Teen Boy's Fancy Feather:** 1st: Nakeezaka Jack, 2nd: Javon Yazzie, 3rd: Durrell Etsitty, 4th: Maximus Sheka and 5th: Valor Killsback.

**Teen Girl's Traditional:** 1st: Sim-Sin HeavyRunner, 2nd: Jayla Iron, 3rd: Jovena Scabby Robe, 4th: Ontaria Arrow White and 5th: Layla Good Eagle.

**Teen Girl's Jingle:** 1st: Shoshawna Jack, 2nd: Jonna Grace Brady, 3rd: Lillian Eagle Speaker, 4th: Raena White Eye and 5th: Breauna Nez.

**Teen Girl's Fancy Shawl:** 1st: Jessica Yazzie, 2nd: Lara Whiteagle, 3rd: Shelby Snyder, 4th: Julianne Scabby Robe and 5th: Aiva Melendez.

**Junior (7-12) Boy's Traditional:** 1st: Kisymis Scabby Robe, 2nd: Tristan Benally, 3rd: Dylan Begay, 4th: Maurice Begay and 5th: Kota Bear.

**Junior Boy's Grass:** 1st: Deo TopSky, 2nd: Kenton Walsey, 3rd: Rusty McCloud, 4th: Jackson Taken Alive and 5th: Sabine Brown Eagle.

**Junior Boy's Fancy Feather:** 1st: Liam Yazzie, 2nd: I'ti'na'kapi Scabby Robe, 3rd: Kalen Scalplock, 4th: Diondre Johnson and 5th: Wrendon Osborne.

**Junior Girl's Traditional:** 1st: Amya Good Eagle, 2nd: Kolani Yazzie, 3rd: Sherrise Brown, 4th: Kamylle Nez and 5th: Kiya Burson.

**Junior Girl's Jingle:** 1st: Taylor Jishie, 2nd: Kodi Weasel Head, 3rd: Analynn Olney, 4th: Leilani Shenoah and 5th: Tania Taylor.

**Junior Girl's Fancy Shawl:** 1st: Neveah Jishie, 2nd: Rayanna Bird, 3rd: Wakioyela Clairmont, 4th: Seneca Stanley, 5th: Valerie Scabby Robe.

**Adult Team Dancing:** 1st: Jingle Baes, 2nd: Tribal Heat, 3rd: Team Trad. **Best Dressed:** Navajingles.

**Junior Team Dancing (17 & Under):** 1st: Shawty Shawlas, 2nd: Blackout and 3rd: Red Blues.



Men's traditional team in Sunday's Adult team dance contest. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Women's jingle team in Sunday's Adult team dance contest. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Dancer in Friday's grand entry. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Dancer and her beadwork in Saturday's grand entry. (Jeremy Shay photo)



# Annual Festival Fun Run/Walk promotes physical activity

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Over 300 participants came out to participate in the Festival Fun Run/Walk on Saturday, August 13.

Participants received a light blue T-shirt after completing either the one-mile, two mile or 5K distances.

Organizer Ola Hernandez said every year the shirts include the

Festival theme, this year it was “An experience Like No Other.” She said this year the event was put on by Health Education.

“We do it for physical activity. For people to get up and about early in the morning,” she said.

She was pleased with the turn out and seeing the people enjoy themselves.



Fun Run/Walk participants near the finish line.



Participants receive t-shirts with Festival theme design. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



Runners make their way past the BIA building.

## 5th Annual Skate Jam dedicated to Brendan Dixey

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY  
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FORT HALL – The Fifth Annual Skate Jam was on Saturday, August 13 and was dedicated in loving memory to Brendan Dixey, a 14-year-old skater who idolized the sport and dreamed of being a great skateboarder, but unfortunately passed of a brain tumor. A special 15 & under only category was held in his name.

Coordinator Millie Manuelito said the event is getting bigger and better every year and she was pleased with how the event turned out. She has been working on getting more sponsors and is already looking at how to improve the event next year.

Results of the contest are as follows:

Special 15 & Under Division first place Deng Tear (15) of Salt Lake City, Utah; second place Gregory Walker (14) of Fort Hall, Idaho; third place Jamar Johnson (14) of Fort Hall, Idaho.

10 & Under first place Bella Rosa from Pocatello, Idaho.

Beginner Division first place Jesse Schuler of Pocatello, Idaho; second place Chris Leonard of Pocatello, Idaho; third place Mike Montesano of Pocatello, Idaho.

Intermediate Division first place Garth Gaylord of Pocatello, Idaho; second place Jace Burrows of Idaho Falls, Idaho; third place Austin Graves of Boise, Idaho.



Skater performs trick on a ramp. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

Advance Division first place Jordan Armijo of St. Ignatius, Montana; second place Izaak Cameron of Orem, Utah, third place Jerome Farrell of Orem, Utah

All Native Jam first place Talon Teton of Fort Hall, Idaho; second place Liam Miller of Fort Hall, Idaho; third place of Jordan Armijo of St. Ignatius, Montana.

Best Trick Contest Izaak Cameron (Lazer flip) of Orem, Utah.

Best Trick for Caption Skate Shop Austin Graves (Lazer Flip).



Sarah Jack and Sally Anne Jack participate in the Fun Run.

## Scenes from Kid's Day



Youth play egg toss game at the Festival Arbor. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



Youth spectators watch skate tricks.



Participant catches air during a trick.



Teens play a shoe kick game.



Skaters warm up.



Skaters on deck during the Skate Jam.

### Mom and baby dancing



A mother and her child dance in grand entry.

### Locals play handgame



Handgame players action. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

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